SCHOOL

The Purple and White

OPENS

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940 No. 1

By Nelson R. Nail

Dr. J. M. Sullivan, head of the department of chemistry and geology, today announced the important discovery of the fossilized skull of an unidentified creature, found about three miles southeast of Quitman. The head was discovered by a hunter on land belonging to R. L. Covington, and Dr. Sullivan was notifed of the find by Rev. V. G. Clifford, an alumnus of Millsaps, and former committeeman for the college.

Dr. Sullivan and Sale Watkins, a geology student, went to Quitman to dig out and bring back a large block of sandstone containing the fossil. At the present time, Dr. Sullivan is engaged in removing the sandstone from around the bones.

So far, he has exposed the upper jawbone with all its teeth in perfect condition, a rib, and fragments of the lower jawbone with some of the teeth attached. The largest tooth, larger, according to Dr. Sullivan, than any mammal's tooth he has ever seen, is two and three-quarter inches wide, 1 and a quarter inches thick, and over three inches in length.

24-Inch Skull

The upper jawbone contains seven teeth on each side, with two short tusks in front of the teeth. The skull, though not yet freed from all its sandstone, must be about ten inches wide and twenty-four long. The fossil was found in a natural position in a sandy marl of the Jackson formation, projecting out of the bank of a

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Dr. White, faculty director of the Players, announced today that "Stop Thief" will be presented about October first with a cast almost identical with that of last year's highly successful production of the play. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday at 8:00 P.M., and anyone interested in helping with the lights, scenery, or properties should be present in the auditorium at that time. Dr. White stated that he hopes to give "Death Takes a Holiday" or "Sun-Up" later in the year. Try-outs will be held later for these and other plays.

People attending the performance will find the auditorium changed for the better. This summer, the auditorium ceiling was patched and the auditorium painted. The stage was extended on the sides to accommodate the pianos, and in front to give more room on the stage proper and to provide room for new footlights which have been installed.

The old footlights have been adjusted for use as tormentor lights. The cyclorama curtains have been laundered, and new supplies for the make-up department have been ordered. In the near future, the Players hope to buy a small printing outfit for making posters, and to purchase some spotlights.

Freshmen, transfers and other prospective members of the P&W editorial staff will meet at four o'clock in the publication's office in the basement of Founders' hall, Tom Robertson, editor of the P&W announced Tuesday morning in freshman orientation chapel. He added that a short training course would be given applicants, followed by an examination for staff positions.

This afternoon, those already on the staff will meet, including:

Charlton Roby, Frances Pevey, Herbert Crisler, Lucile Fox, Lawrence Rabb, Jo Timberlake, Geraldine Sumrall, John Rundle, Helen Ricks, Elizabeth Peeler.

Mary Lee Busby, Laura Gwin, Nat Rogers, Janice Trimble, Evaline Khayat, Betty Murphy, Alan Holmes, Geraldine Childress, Ben Hall, Gwin Kolb, Mary Jane Mohead, Albert Sanders, Martha Sheffield Joe Brooks, and Betty Murphy.

Dr. Reicken announces that this year brings a new system of counting absences as well as new enforcement of regulations. All absences will be reported to the dean, starting Wednesday, September 11. If a student registers later than Wednesday for a class all previous absence will be counted. All credit for the semester will be lost when a student has twelve absences in the course. No demerits will be given and students on the dean's list may cut as often as they like, except assigned quizzes and exams, labs, and educational courses.

Due to the coming of rush week, the opening of school, and a few other causes, the P&W comes out this week with the same number of pages as usual, but with fewer headlines; for the deadline found a depleted staff struggling with a new head schedule and an overwhelming fraternity spirit.

However, with the usual P&W thoughtfulness, we have left blank spaces in which the reader can write his own headlines, remembering that they must be concise, must relate the main point of the story. For instance, a good headline for this item would be—

DEADLINE FINDS NO HEADLINES

For a quarter of a century J. Reese Lin, professor of philosophy, third oldest member of the Millsaps faculty, has been more closely linked to Millsaps college than has any other single individual. During that period his former students have spread far and wide his reputation as "a guide, philosopher, and friend", hundreds of high school pupils have chuckled over "Lin" anecdotes and tales as told them by their teachers, and for a quarter of a century one of the first requests that Millsaps freshmen have asked of upper classmen is "Just let me get a look at Professor Lin."

But this year—for the first time in 27 years by the way—freshmen will be disappointed, for Mr. Linn has retired as head of the philosophy department of Millsaps college—retired after long, long years of stalwart service in the course of his ideals of education and life. High school teacher, school superintendent at Natchez, Sage fellow in philosophy at Cornell, college professor—44 years of teaching in Mississippi alone—in each job arduous hours of unremitting industry—such are

DR. LIN

the high spots in Professor Lin's upward climb in the educational and professional world.

It was 27 years ago when his native preference for Mississippi led him to accept a position on the Millsaps faculty. "The securing of my services was President Watkins' first mistake," Mr. Lin has declared. However, other presidents evidently liked this first error of Mr. Watkins for they continued to call Professor Lin back, year after year—and each owe some improvement in buildings, in students, in faculty.

For example, during his residence here Mr. Lin saw the enrollment increase from 141 to over 600, he saw Founder's hall burn and then rebuilt, he aided in the erection of the science hall (in his opinion the most notable addition to the campus), he had a large part in placing Millsaps on the list of accredited American colleges and universities, he helped to bring to the Millsaps campus most of the outstanding honorary fraternities—with the exception of Phi Beta Kappa—and he hopes to see a chapter of this fraternity soon at Millsaps.

In Mr. Lin's opinion an increase in endowment, a fine arts building, and a larger library are the immediate needs of Millsaps college but he predicts a bright future for the school primarily because of the growth of the "liberal spirit" among both faculty members and students. The per-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Although fraternity rushing was not officially scheduled to begin until Wednesday, every lodge on the campus started in bright and early Monday with full steam up. As has been the rule in the past, each fraternity had a night for its smoker. The schedule this year runs Kappa Sigma, Sigma Rho Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Only three dates a day beside the smoker are allowed with each boy, with the mornings open to informal rushing but no actual dates.

Pledging is supposed to take place next Monday, but it will be a stout freshman who can withstand the barrages of enthusiastic chapter members until that date.

Girls

Rush week for sororities began Monday and will last through Saturday. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday will be open rush days for all sororities, while Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be days of absolute silence so far as communication between rusher and rushee is concerned. The rushees are free to compare notes among themselves at this time, however. Unlike the fraternities, the sororities days will be filled with eight dates of one hour each, and rushing is closed at six o'clock with the exception of those sororities having functions scheduled then.

Formal bids will be issued Sunday morning after the rushee has been informed of her bid by Dean Stone Saturday night.

By Charlton Roby

(Reprinted from the Clarion-Ledger)

Millsaps College student body and administration spent a total of $406,041.25 at local business houses during the school session 1939-40.

This figure, which includes $223,731.25 spent by the student body alone, was obtained by a survey made last year by the business staff of the **Purple and White.** John Burwell, business manager of the paper, was directly in charge of the survey.

According to Burwell, this survey was carried on by selecting a representative group of students and obtaining a list of their yearly expenditures by use of a questionnaire. This group, which included students of all economic levels, contained men and women in the same proportion as they were in the total student body of 594. Town students questioned were in proportion to the number of these students in the total student body.

Total $406,041.25

The budget of the Millsaps administration is made up of two parts, the payroll, representing a sum of $93,456, and supplies amounting to $59,544. The total budget is $153,000. The 1940 summer school budget is set at $10,000. An activity fee paid by the students to the college which in turn is appropriated to various

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

Rushees, Frosh, Rushees Feature This Week

PLEDGE SERVICES OBSERVED SUNDAY FOR SORORITY RUSH WEEK FINALE

Fraternity Smokers Are Held This Week-End With Rush Week Officially Ending With Pledging Monday.

By JO TIMBERLAKE

The first days of college find Millsaps campus overflowing with new students galore and frats and sororities vying with each other for first place in the hearts of new comers to the campus.

Starting the rushing season were the Chi Omegas, who entertained with a seated tea on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mittie Creekmore. Katherine Richardson and Little Bit Fox were in charge.

On Saturday night the Pikes and rushees danced with dates on the Robert E. Lee roof, and finished the evening on the Pike lawn where a midnight supper was served the guests.

Allison's Wells was the site for the Kappa Delta "spend-the-night" party on Sunday. Rushees were entertained with a dramatic skit and songs. Geraldine Sumrall and Virginia Minion were in charge.

The KA's were entertained on Sunday night by their chapter mother, Mrs. E. D. Flowers.

Rush Dates

Nothing daunted by registration and psychological tests, freshmen wedged in rush dates and a party on Monday night. Phi Mu entertained with a slumber party at Spring Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith with the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. councils honored all new comers to the campus with an open air reception in the garden of the president's home.

On Tuesday afternoon Kappa Sigmas tea danced.

Tuesday night Chi Omegas had a "spend-the-night" at the home of Carol Fox.

Silence

Following this round of parties and rush dates are three "silent" days with sorority and frat formal parties each night.

Friday night the Empyreans are entertaining for new students. Ellenita Sells will be in charge.

Sunday will mark the grand finale to sorority rushing when Galloway Memorial church will be filled with carnation and rose-bedecked pledges and sorority members attending church in a body in accordance with one of Millsaps' oldest traditions. Frat rushing is formally closed on Monday. And so ends your reporter's first week of college for the 1940-41 session with more parties and receptions in the offing after a week of much needed slumber for everyone.

Phi Mu Holds Overnight Party

Phi Mu sorority entertained with a slumber party at Spring Lake on Monday night. Drinks and sandwiches were served throughout the evening, and an informal breakfast followed a night of songs, food and little sleep. Corinne Ball, president, was in charge.

Rushees present were: Kathleen Stanley, Virginia Sherman, Lorna Collian, Frances Ringold, Gertrude Pepper, Betty Bobo, Jean Morris, Florence Mars, Lela Mae Howell, Mary E. McGowin, Annie Marion Guyton, Doris Evans, Hortense Perkins, Elizabeth Riddell, Dorothea Colbert, Cornelia Harrison, Frances Irby, Martha Louise Dent, Ann Rhymes, Rachel Conner.

Virginia Hansell, Betty Barnes, Charline Harris, Marie Grubbs, Edith Cartwright, Martha Boger, Florence Froebling, Faria Lowe, Carolyn McPherson, Ann Spengler, Tip Stewart, Sarah Zeigler, Doris Murphee, Peggy Whitmire, Frances Wroten, Louise Miller, Frances Brady.

SPINACH *

Freshmen Must Conform to College Styles

by Mjarta Schaef

(To be folded into the last page of the New Student's Handbook).

Gentlemen (and the Co-eds, God bless 'em), the freshmen: Millsaps embraces you as a limb of its student body.

And the formal greetin' over we mean we're mighty glad you came. Because right now you're on a campus where everybody is your friend so don't be afraid to speak to them. And you'll really get used to being called "Freshman".

While I'm ramblin' I might as well ramble onto the subject at hand, for style is the real purpose of this column. When September appears on the calendar two thoughts come to mind. First, school and second, the inevitable "what shall I wear". Until the mercury goes down Spinach says "stick to your cottons". But that doesn't keep you from looking around to see what goes on in the college shops.

Frosh Co-eds

Ladies first, so step right this way. The score is against you if you've forgotten to make a collection of sweaters and skirts. Sweaters would be long, baggy slip-overs; and cardigans; and short-sleeved, light ones to wear with suits. Skirts would be belted, corduroy; shetlands and possibly heavy flannels in walking skirts.

Maybe there's a corduroy or wool suit you added as a last inspiration, which is just the thing for early football games and later ones with a top-coat. And top-coats are veddy tailored in tweeds and camel's hair either cut with a soft collar and three buttons (slit at the bottom in the back) or ragland with leather buttons. Reversibles might fit in here but not on the co-ed for she should be loose and casual . . . either hooded or with a hat to match the wool-side.

Those little things are what count in the six-day-a-week costume. Look to your necklaces which will be as clever as your imagination can make them. Have plenty of matching socks and hair-ribbons. Shoes are still white and combinations although natural leathers are running close behind. Bags are roomy and hardy. But there's so much more, that I guess we'll have to take that up on another visit.

Frosh Eds

As hair styles are taboo for freshmen, I suggest we skip over to head coverings. Purple and white caps with the bills turned down are suggestive wearings for September and October but after that put it away among the moth-balls. Or better still, trade it in on a pork-pie in felt or fabric. And as for those saddle oxfords you're wearing now, just keep them on hand for all winter duty.

As classroom-and-grill wear is most important let's give it a few turns about the deck. Between you and the roomy there ought to be a collection of slacks and sweaters that is second to none.

Tweeds splashed with colors, flannels and English weaves are the materials that will be short with unpressed pleats from the waist. Sweaters are high colors in slip-overs and cardigans (both with long sleeves). Plenty of both make very versatile wardrobes. Jackets are drape in Joseph-plaids. Don't ever show up at school with matching trousers and jacket.

*From "Fashion's Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes.

Pikes Throw Dance For Rushees at Lee Hotel

PiKA's ENTERTAIN WITH RECEPTION, DANCE, SUPPER

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained its guests with a dance at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday evening.

An informal reception was held at the chapter house at four o'clock in the afternoon. The dance in honor of the rushees and their dates was held from eight 'til eleven o'clock. The function consisted of a program of twelve dances.

After the dance a buffet supper was given by the Pike 'mothers' club under the direction of Mrs. G. R. Wilson, president of the club. Rushees, actives of Alpha Iota chapter, members of the Jackson alumni chapter and dates attended the dinner and dance.

Committee

The committee which had charge of general arrangements for the day was composed of John Wright, Rice Wilson, James Armstrong, Lawrence Painter, Ess White, all of Jackson; and Roy Clark, of Columbia.

Rushees and dates who enjoyed the affair were:

Billy Williams, Millicent Lampe; Charles Mangin, Jean Howie; Anthony Civitanovitch, Dona Harpole; Walter Baskin, Martha Frances Sheffield; Buddy Wofford, Myrtle Ruth Howard; Reid Bingham, Nancy Graham; Bob Roberts, Geraldine Sumrall; James Holder, Mary Stone.

Johnny Morrow, Shirley Chichester; Dudley Galloway, Jean Grambling; Duncan Brackin, Martha Mansfield; Carrol Mitchell, Ruth Gibbons; Ed Topp, Glen Phifer; Maury Ross, Catherine Richardson; Billy Wright, Thelma Thompson; Charles Carmichael, Mittie Hix; Romulus Pittman, Patsy Parker; Warren Henderson, Nell Murray; Dorsey Ball, Frances Rembert; D. T. Brock, Jim Stuckenschneider, Bert Scott, Jack King, James Chastain, and dates.

Members

Members and dates were:

Roy Clark, Julia May Watkins; Herbert Crisler, Wadine Brady; Dick Dorman, Nancy Loftis; Mark Ethridge, Elethia Rodgers; James Luther Johnson, Cecelia Burdette; Albert Martin, Josephine Kemp; Carl Miller, Una B. Fitts; Charles Murry, Miriam Jones; Graham McFarlane, Katherine Grimes; Marion McGough, Edith Hart; Lawrence Painter, Ina Belle Fitts; Charlton Roby, Mae Black Heidelberg.

T. C. Schilling, Ida Sylvia Hart; Bill Schwartz, Catherine Pullen; J. C. Stone, Martha Frances Thomas; James Wall, Bert Watkins; Lawrence Waring, Christine Saucier; Ess White, Betty Larsen; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark; Rice Wilson, Vera Mae Coffman; Gordon Worthington, Helen Ricks; John Wright, Mary Carraway; David Harpole, Corinne Ball; John Miller, Elizabeth Bridges; Hugh Boswell, Dick Jones; Louis Navarro and date; Shelton Key, Jean Spencer; Robert Pearson and date.

Alumni

Alumni and dates were:

Albert May, Jr., Edwina Flowers; Dan Cross, Dorothy Hoskins; Robert Ezelle, Sarah Guyton; Hayden McKay, Louise Moorer; Lige Fleming, Norfleet Cranford; John Godbold, Marguerite Darden; William Ainsworth, Elizabeth Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClinton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey; Frazier Thompson, Olga Wright.

Inter-Sorority Develops New Rush Rules

Penalties For Rule Breakage

At a series of meetings held during the summer, Women's Panhellenic formulated several new rules for rushing in addition to re-adopting old rules which have been in effect for several years.

A new policy adopted this year was the sending out of rush cards by each sorority to make individual dates with prospective members during rush week. Previous to this year dates were made with each girl after her arrival at school.

Rotation

Another new practice adopted was rotation of nights for formal rush functions during rush week. Until this year the four sororities drew lots for the date of their rush parties.

Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday were designated as "rush" days, with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as "quiet" days. The formal rush parties were fixed for: BSO, Wednesday night; KD, Thursday night; Phi Mu, Friday night, and Chi O, Saturday night.

Usual penalties were laid on "dirty" rushing and breaking rushing rules by non-observance of quiet days.

Survey - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

campus organizations amounts to $8,775 and the athletic budget for 1939-40 comes to a total of $9,735. It is also estimated that visitors to the campus spent $800 in Jackson during the year. The grand total of $406,041.25 is made up of the sum of all these items.

CLASS OF '44

Welcome

You'll find out we're "Home Folks" here. Also you will want to have some of those—I am enclosing—cashed for you. Just come in and if we don't have it, we can get it. Let's Get Acquainted.

★

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Reading from left to right: the Klomp in Beechnut brown moccasin with half-double sole and leather heel; the Rampatan in Harlem tan moccasin with moulded air wedge rubber sole; the Slack in genuine saddle tan Buffalo moccasin with full leather sole and heel.—(Adv.)

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Minister Confesses How He Murdered Hitler

WARNS AGAINST ATROPHY OF COLLECTIVE THOUGHT

(From FELLOWSHIP)

BY J. CARSON PRITCHARD*

I have made several attempts on the life of Adolph Hitler. I remember the times—most of them—and most of the places. Naturally Hitler denies that I have killed him or tried to kill him. Hitler denies my attempts in the very best possible way; by refusing to die. I remember the first attempt I made on his life. Hitler remembers that time well. We were both younger then. He was a corporal. The Central Powers were making their last great stand. I tried then to take the lives of all the Hitler family—father, mother, cousins, all. I tried to take the life of his leader, the Kaiser. Considering the thoroughness of my plans and attempts they should all have died. They didn't. The last time I made an attempt on his life was a few Sundays ago about 11:15 in the morning. Several Sunday school superintendents had tried earlier in the day but they were as unsuccessful as I. That is; we killed him, but he refused to die.

I murdered him in my heart. I presume that my prayers lacked point; they did not lack fervor. My prayers must have been of such small bore that they were ineffectual in murder. The power behind them probably wasn't strong enough for such long range work; had I been nearer with just the Channel between instead of the whole Atlantic ocean I might have been more successful. My prayers should have found their murderous way into his heart. As it is the murder remains in my heart just as a dud shell remains in the barrel of the gun. Sometimes the dud explodes in the barrel and kills the gunner. I tried murdering him in 1918. I failed then. I have failed again 22 years after. My prayers must be duds.

Still Alive

I am not confessing murder because I haven't murdered him—yet. No one can find a single dead body. They have to find the body before they can try a man for murder. They couldn't even get me for attempted murder because they wouldn't find an instrument of violence in my hand. This prayer gun is so much like a pop gun. I would just be laughed out of court. Anyway, I'm a pacifist and besides that Hitler is still alive.

I don't murder people in cold blood. I don't seem to be able to murder them in the heat of spirit either. I had this murder in my heart in 1918. I couldn't get it out of the barrel then. I tried to aim that murder at the Germans then. Instead of getting it in their hearts it didn't even get in their hair.

I've even tried to learn German. I thought that our God, being an English speaking god, might not be well enough informed about the real needs of those fine German people who have been corrupted by their leader. I learned a few of the simpler words of German before I gave that up. Now that they have German gods over there I may be able to do them more damage. The Jews will keep Yahweh informed. The English will keep the Anglican god informed. Now if I can draft the German speaking God we may be able to hit them a crushing blow. We should be able to blockade their source of spiritual supply.

Argument

I had quite an argument with a man about all this. He is probably a German himself or else in their pay. He was condemning my prayerful warfare on three counts; (1) that I was supposed to be a neutral and should not engage in such attempts until I declared my prayful war (2) that I was an avowed pacifist and this murderous hope was incompatible with my pacifism, (3) that Germany had a real score to settle with the British and since England made the rules years ago Germany was playing its own game by its own rules. This man is wrong as you can see. I excuse him on two counts; (1) he is not well informed and, (2) as I said he may be in the pay of Germany (in their Fifth Column, or is it Sixth?) or else he is a German.

He was a Lutheran and as he had a great regard for Holy Scripture too, I thought I would justify my prayful warfare by a quotation from Scripture which clears up this whole matter. So I referred him to Matthew 9:4 which says that I should do the works of my Father while it is yet day. Now anyone with the least imagination knows that a German victory would be equivalent to night. The sun would set on the British Empire and all that we hold of value. Too, we know what the will of God is in this case. I turned to that verse for him. I had made a slight error! That verse was John 9:4. Before I could make that little correction he had me read Matthew 9:4. It says, "Wherefore think ye evil in your heart"? I couldn't see any connection whatever between that and needing to get Hitler out of the way of peace. Our argument broke down then into one on Biblical criticism.

But right now, I've got to do something before this murder spreads further over my body. It's like a disease that runs its course and then settles in the extremities of the human body. It was in my heart. It spread to my mind. Now murder may be settling this very minute in my fingers. Then I might have to confess a moral suicide instead of this moral murder!

* Minister, North Scituate Baptist Church, North Scituate, Rhode Island.

Six Houses Added To College

GIRLS, PROFS, AND PREACHERS GET LIVING QUARTERS

A new dormitory has been supplied for the overflow of women students this year, according to Bursar V. B. Hathorn. The building, an apartment on North West street, 1415, has been renovated and turned into Massey hall, he asserts. Mrs. Massey, Fred Massey's mother, is the hostess for the new dormitory, which contains twelve rooms to accommodate twenty-four girls.

This is the fourth dormitory for women that has been supplied for the fast growing amount of girls on the campus.

Four new teacher's homes and an apartment house for ministerial students have been constructed this summer, "modern in every respect," according to Hathorn. At present the teacher's cottages are occupied by Professor Van Hook, Professor Haynes, Dean Mary Stone, and Dr. Musgrave. The apartment house is composed of four apartments on the lower floor, and rooms for twelve single students in the second story.

Landscaping is still underway, according to Mr. E. L. Murphy, superintendent of grounds, and will be completed some time in the future. His campus beautifying campaign has been underway since last spring. The professors that are to occupy the new houses are planning to landscape their own homes, he says, furnishing shrubs and flowers.

15 GRADUATE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer school closed August 9 with a total attendance of 189 students and the conferring of seven Bachelor of Arts degrees and eight Bachelor of Science degrees, Dr. R. S. Musgrave, summer school director, stated this week.

This was the largest summer school attendance since 1928, he asserted and the first summer school commencement in the history of the college.

Geese are geese regardless of where we find them. Usually, however we imagine them waddling across lush green meadows or dusty barnyards, drifting lazily on the placid waters of a shady pond, and, on Christmas day, ensconced in steaming splendor on the bare but cheerful tables of our innumerable Bob Cratchits. Occasionally we lable certain individuals (college freshmen, for example) as a "flock of geese"—But very, very seldom indeed do we have the temerity to acknowledge openly and via the written word that we have heard the blatant "quacking" of geese in the highest forum of learning, yea even in that holy of holies, the schoolroom chair of the college professor.

Stil most of us read eagerly and enjoy thoroughly every effort to strip the fuss and feathers from "goose" of the college faculty.

And so it is with a feeling of justifiable pride and undiluted joy that I recommend Lawrence L. Wilkin's charming—if somewhat risque—novel, **Geese in the Forum**, to all students who want a good laugh at the expense of the fellow behind the desk. A curious and delightful combination of fantasy and realism, **Geese in the Forum** relates the struggle of a young college professor, John Burgess, to fit into the life of a small southern college and to become more than a "goose" in the eyes of his pupils and fellow teachers. His struggle to power could have been rapid! Great wealth and the brains of his beautiful, ambitious wife, Conover, were his without asking. But Burgess scorns the easy road and determines to advance only by his own hard work.

In the complications which follow we learn to like and dislike such characters as homely, shrewd old Uncle Jackson, pompous, aggressive, "progressive" President Burkholder, straight-shooting Dr. Worthington, the aristocratic Delaplaine sisters, Ronny and Benny (two lucky students who apparently never study but always know the right answer) and Michael and Anne Mason.

Wilkin writes in a lively and highly entertaining style and yet his comments are pointed, his opinions are provocative of serious discussion, and above all he speaks with an air of experience. His characters are flesh and blood creatures lifted from the confines of Caldwell's Drugstore, the Bureaugard college campus and the self-sufficient metropolis of Stillwater, and paraded before us for our most careful inspection, condemnation or approval, and whether we condemn or approve, or laugh or cry, we'll thoroughly enjoy all the antics of all the "geese in the forum."

GWIN KOLB.

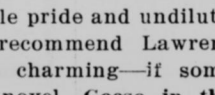
NIGHT COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Extension courses will be offered in the evening this year as were last year, Dr. R. S. Musgrave explained this week.

Classes will begin at 7 o'clock and continue for a period of two hours and a half once a week. Three hours credit will be granted per semester and may be taken as part of a day students first seventeen hours without extra fees, Dr. Musgrave said, but the $5 per hour will be charged for all hours above seventeen.

Mr. John Kimball will continue to teach the course in salesmanship, and J. B. Knight, former Mississippi State college professor, will offer a new course in advanced economics.

Broken Lenses Duplicated



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THE EMPORIUM
"Jackson's Favorite Store for Men"

Case For Antidisestablishmentarianism

EDITORIAL

Modern Life Called Too Fast For Thinking

RETURN TO HORSE AND BUGGY IS NEED

We who are young in these days and times are extremely lucky. We are living in a time when there is more history being made than has been made in any comparable period before. In no other time before have there been as many heroes, as many cowards, as much excitement and heat of discussion and action as there are now.

But along with the excitement and the interesting people, we, the youth of today live in the midst of a swarm of words—short, concise words, such as "freedom," "bombs," "spies," which forcefully stamp an idea on our minds, and even suggest action appropriate to the idea, without giving us time to inqu re whether the idea itself is right. Which, when other short words are hurled at us counteracting the effect of the first ones, leaves us in a haze, wondering which set is correct.

We need something to anchor to. But what is a mooring place, in this world?

The Answer

We chose "Antidisestablishmentarianism" as the title of this essay, not because it bears, for us, any connotation (it doesn't), but because it is a long word, and gives one time to think, in distinction from the short words we have mentioned. And we think this comparison typifies a great deal of our present-day life.

We absorb through the radio and the papers and magazines, a great many short, jolting words which affect our thinking strongly, and seek in vain for time to digest them. The contention of the P&W is, that if longer words, more involved sentences, more contorted paragraphs, were used oftener, we would have time to think, and consequently would not rush into things pell-mell.

Another long word, almost as long as "antidisestablishmentarianism," which is not used often enough, is "totalitarian." "Dictatorship," of course, is not as long a word as "totalitarian," and summons up an entirely different set of images. If, instead of bombarding us with "dictatorship" in every newscast, the announcers and newspapers could be persuaded to use "totalitarian" once in a while, it would result in a comprehensive change in our national thinking.

Purple and White

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TOM ROBERTSON.....Editor-in-Chief
JOHN L. BURWELL.....Business Manager

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Charlton Roby, Alan Holmes, Herbert Crisler, Helen Ricks, Nelson Nail, Betty Larsen, Lawrence Rabb, Gwin Kolb, Geraldine Sumrall, Jo Timberlake, Frances Pevey, Nat Rogers, Ben Hall, Martha Sheffield, Joe Brooks.

THE HORSE LAUGHS

Long Distance Calls Worry Smith When Callers Fail to Cough Up

By TOM ROBERTSON

This column is a revival of one perpetrated several years ago, by a P & W editor who despaired of anyone's ever reading his perfectly good editorials and who noticed that Babble and Bruit (the gossip column) did get read. Why people have a horror of reading editorials, but will take the same stuff and like it with someone's name signed to it, is something someone will please tell me.

Nickel Calls

Five cents for a three-minute call from Founders to Grenworth; ten cents for a coke, when you call Capers to have it sent over—that was the state of things envisioned by a group of ODK members last Friday night, when Dr. Smith sprung upon them the announcement that pay phones would be installed in all dormitories, with the probable exception of Varner hall.

Reason for the change was students' habit of making long-distance calls from dormitories, then forgetting to reimburse the college for use of its phone. "You'd be surprised how much time these men I hire up at the office, spend every month chasing phone calls," Dr. Smith told the other ODK members. "And I pay them a good salary, too."

ODK clicked its tongue sympathetically at exposition of the administrator's problem, nodded applause at his solution of it.

One reason for applause may have been that all who were present live in town or in fraternity houses; incoming calls to dormitories not being subject to time limit, or tax. Explanation, however, revealed the fact that practically all colleges of Mississippi have installed pay phones.

Other phone plans revealed at the meeting—held at Dr. Smith's house—included installation of non-pay phones for students' within-the-city calls at Murrah hall and the library, and pay stations on each floor of coed dormitories.

Poetic Accent

Cause for rejoicing among the literary-minded of Mississippi has been the appearance, and apparent mild success, of the state's own poetry magazine—**Southern Accent**, edited by E. S. Campbell of Jackson. The first issue, which appeared during the summer, carried poems and short biographies of sixteen Mississippi poets, including Bonnie Day, feature of many of Dr. White's lectures. The second issue, according to Campbell, is nearly ready for press.

As publicity secretary for the Mississippi poetry society for several years and editor of the columns sponsored by the society in the Clarion-Ledger and Daily News, besides possessing talent in his own right, Campbell has gained a discrimination and a knowledge of the state's literary resources, which show up in his magazine's pages.

Laissez Faire

And then, there is an idea imbedded in "antidisestablishmentarianism" which it would be well for us to ponder over. In these disestablishmentary days, when a great many of our most cherished ideas and ideals have gone by the board, it is sometimes good to adopt a mossback attitude, protesting against destruction of the things we have lived by and found satisfying.

American democracy is a result of slow change, with its beginning back in colonial days; any addition to it which will not be pasted-on improvisation, will have to come in the same slow way. It will sound extremely reactionary, in these days when the mildest common assertion is advocation of a serious breach of democratic tradition; but it is the opinion of the P&W's editor that democracy is not something flexible, which can become a shield for dictatorship at a moment's notice. When totalitarian ideas creep in, democracy is destroyed.

Millsaps' Torch Goes On to Freshmen

BY BETTY LARSEN

And so the old order changeth, yielding place to new—Well not exactly, of course, there's our new white faculty row, the Murrah hall offices, and Massey hall. There'll be nice new traditions to fit in with the already established old ones—for instance, I suppose that half-hour after supper will continue to be a time for co-educational bull sessions on Galloway steps, and Cephas' sandwiches will always be the best in the country, and freshmen boys will be minus their identity until along about Christmas—and already the glee clubbers are planning what to wear in Pennsylvania on the Spring trip.

Exchange

This year a lot of us will be saying last goodbyes to it all—but many more are just saying hello, and they're the ones we like to think about because there's so much to pass on to them.

You know, Millsaps is sort of like **Grand Hotel**—people come, and people go, but you can't say that nothing ever happens. Even when things seem outwardly tame, there are always things happening inside of you.

Somehow, what Miss Thomas said in class the other day creeps in and throws a sort of revealing light on today's biology lecture, and before you know it you find your whole philosophy of life changing or forming or else maybe just mellowing. Anyway, it's that good old growing feeling that makes you realize that college is something more than just equations, authors and sport clothes featured in **Harper's**—and you **can** take it with you.

CAMPUS VIEWS

Crucial Year Looms for Millsaps As War Threatens Learning

By Lawrence Rabb

Beginning its one less than half-century year Monday Millsaps began registering some six hundred students for what threatens to be one of the most crucial years of its history. What 1940-41 portends for Millsaps would be useless to attempt to forecast at this time. But talk of calling out the national guard, a military conscription, brings to mind a similar situation in 1917 and '18, when the P&W ran lists of enlisted students and reated the progress of army training units.

I do not intend to be an alarmist but we have already felt the effect of a warring world in a decline in our male enrollment. We are beginning a year, unique in the college history, with a slight majority of co-eds. Now this will mean new situations in campus activities, politics rears its head and makes frats aware of the new power in the hands of the co-eds.

War vs. Freedom

Should the war come closer to our shores we shall feel more bitter effects. For when war becomes imminent, freedom is no longer eminent. First the freedom of thought that has become a tradition at Millsaps to the detriment of all other traditions will be curtailed. The right of assembly in which our so-called campus radicals have heretofore expressed themselves freely will be oppressed.

Those thudding sounds you hear over on the upper athletic field every afternoon are only the Millsaps football team committing a little modified mayhem in preparation for the 1940 grid campaign.

Facing a strenuous nine-game schedule the Majors wasted no time getting down to business last week under the watchful eye of Head Coach Henry L. "Hook" Stone, who is beginning his second year here. The boys reported for practice Monday before last and started scrimmaging the next day. They have been at it ever since, which spells hard work and plenty of it.

At this stage of the game, with the first tilt against Louisiana college only a week off, prospects seem to point toward a better season than last year, when the Purple and White won four games, lost three, and tied two, altho there is still plenty of room for improvement. Only four lettermen were lost by graduation and one of the most promising group of sophomores in the school's history should more than balance their loss.

Two ends, Terry Walters and William Green, and two tackles, Fred Bledsoe and Ed Hogan, were the only players graduated, and of the four only Walters was a starter. Other gridders not on hand this year are Army Williams, a guard, and John Williams, and tackle Popeye Sharp, who are not in school, and tackle Giles Bryant and quarterback Shorty Hodges, who are out with injuries. The loss of Bryant, a promising lineman, was the most severe blow.

Holdovers at the end positions are Ford "Scoop" Canterbury, Willie Carter, Oscar "Googie" Tynes, Wayne Baker, and Willy Branch. Canterbury, who specializes in pass-snagging and Carter, a defensive ace, are expected to go to town this year. Tynes has improved a great deal and will render valuable assistance. Sophomores Jay Smith and Woodrow Fox round out the flankmen. Smith an ex-junior college star, is waging a real battle for a starting position and bolsters one of the terminals considerably.

One of the weakest spots on the team appears to be the tackle position, where two transfers, Kemitzer and West, and two sophomores, Boutwell and Ben Richardson, are battling for the starting assignments. All four show promise, however, and may do very well.

Headed by All-Dixie conference star Granville "Pap" Hamby, the guards seem able to handle their position well. In addition to Hamby, Mentor Stone has veterans Wink Anders and J. B. Upton and scrappy sophomores Red Shell and Burnell Smith to lead the interference.

Sophomore Tex Cleckler, a real bone crusher, will give the Purple and White a real ball player at the pivot position if he can escape the injury jinx. Veterans Bull Hart and Eugene Warren also hold down the position.

In the backfield Coach Stone seems pretty well provided with talent, altho he could use a two hundred pound blocking back with no trouble at all. Topping the list is junior Ed Matulich, the snake hipped triplethreater from Columbia, and sophomore Ed Gillum. Matulich is the most elusive runner and one of the best passers on the squad and ought to run wild this year. He never got started last season but if given any kind of blocking will get the work done.

Gillum is playing the wingback spot and will add punch to the backfield. A hard blocker and driving ball-carrier he is counted on as the first string wingback.

Phil Shipp, Milan Richardson, Charley Ward, and Burt Sumrall round out the tailbacks on the squad and provide plenty of support for Matulich. "Little Rich" especially is expected to blossom into an outstanding halfback. Charley Ward is always handy to chunk aerials.

Veterans Henry Steinriede and Cowboy King are receiving plenty of fullback competition from sophomore Mama Hudson. Steinriede will probably get first call for the job.

Joe Miles, Willard "Blondy" Samuels and sophomore Joe Stubblefield are competing with Ed Gillum for the wingback post, and veterans Brandon Bell and Hugh Adcock and newcomers Mayo Pittman, Christmas, and Ware are candidates for quarterback, where a good blocker is sorely needed.

So far, Coach Stone has been concentrating his attention on developing a more potent offense than the one which produced only four touchdowns in nine games. He has the runners to eat up the yardage but needs to develop the blocking to shake them loose.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Another year, another football season, altho the weather we are having now doesn't seem exactly appropriate for soaring pigskins and tons of shoulder pads.

Over on the upper athletic field Coach Hook is pouring it on his Majors to whip them in shape for a tough nine-game schedule. If hard work gets results, this should be an excellent season.

It is this corner's opinion that the club will be better than the '39 outfit, altho we wonder how much better it will be. There is plenty of good backfield material on hand but blocking is needed badly. The running attack was weak last year and must be stepped up considerably to get by such teams as Mississippi Southern, Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi college, and Howard.

Up north they are having a hot American League pennant scramble between the Indians, Yankees, and Tigers. Altho as we write this they seem to have fallen apart at the seams, we will still take the Redskins.

The National Professional football league is set for another big season and rightfully so. Imagine one ball team having two such backs as Banks McFadden and Nile Kinnick at the same time with Ace Parker thrown in for good measure.

THE 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Louisiana College	Home	Night
Sept. 27	Delta State	Cleveland	Night
Oct. 4	Hendrix College	Home	Night
Oct. 11	Southwestern La.	Lafayette La.	Night
Oct. 19	Mississippi Southern	Home	Night
Nov. 2	Mississippi College	Clinton	Night
Nov. 9	Spring Hill	Mobile, Ala.	Night
Nov. 14	Mississippi State	Starkville	Afternoon
Nov. 27	Howard	Home	Afternoon

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Sept. 16, 17, 18—BOOM TOWN
Sept. 19, 20—YOUNG PEOPLE
Sept. 21—THE GREAT McGINTY

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Sept. 16, 17—NEW MOON
Sept. 18, 19—21 DAYS TOGETHER
Sept. 20, 21—SPORTING BLOOD

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Sept. 16, 17—TYPHOON
Sept 18—THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
Sept. 19—THOSE WERE THE DAYS
Sept. 20, 21—UNTAMED

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Science Department to Open Session With New Lab Supplies

HARRELL ANNOUNCES NEW PHYSICS CLASS

Science Club and Pre-Medical Club Will Hold Meetings Immediately After Student Executive Board Completes Calendar

The science department opened a new year with few major changes in courses, and none in personnel, but a wealth of new equipment has been purchased.

The zoology class will be divided into two sections this year according to Dr. J. A. Fincher, assistant professor in biology. The student assistants for the biology department are Eleanor Cobb, Charlotte Nichols, Charles Murry, Davis Haughton, and Raymond Martin. A new histology laboratory is being equipped, and the equipment is scheduled to arrive in October. Five reels of sound film on biological subjects have been purchased for use in classes this year.

The pre-medical club will meet soon to organize for the coming year, Dr. Riecken, head of the department, stated.

Physics and Astronomy Department

Professor Harrell today stated that a new course, advanced general physics, will be given this year by Prof. C. B. Galloway. The new course will be entirely a lecture course, and is intended to fill the physics requirements of students contemplating taking post-graduate work. The physics department has bought a quantity of new equipment, the most important of which is a cathode ray oscilloscope. Assistants in physics for the coming year are Alf Saums, Graham McFarlane and Haniel Jones.

Chemistry and Geology

The chemistry department is offering a new course this year, advanced organic preparations. Several hundred dollars worth of equipment have been bought by the department to provide for last year's breakage and expansion for this year. A new text, Holmes' **General College Chemistry** will be used in the freshman chemistry class. Chemistry assistants for the coming year are: Johnnie Floyd, James Cavett and Leslie Addison. Mr. Price, who has been studying for his doctorate at LSU will probably be back next year to resume his post as assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. J. M. Sullivan stated that during the summer he made trips to Shubuta, Waynesboro and Melvin, Ala., in order to collect fossils for his private museum and for the school museum. He said that the Rambler's Club, the geology student's club, will meet at an early date and organize for the year. Several geology trips are being planned for the geology classes.

Science Club

Officers for the science club were elected at the close of school last spring. Officers are: Leslie Addison, president; Graham McFarlane, vice-president; and Nelson Nail, secretary-treasurer.

The aim of the science club was expressed by the new president, Leslie Addison, who said, "The purpose of the science club is to bring together the different divisions of the science department and also to bring about a closer contact between advanced and elementary students in science."

A meeting will be held by the club as soon as the student executive board makes its calendar.

At a campus retreat on Monday of this week the Christian Council and the YM- and YWCA cabinets planned the calendar for the fall.

Plans centered around freshman orientation and the Christian Council banquet on October 11. For the freshman orientation the YM-YWCA cooperated with President and Mrs. M. L. Smith in entertaining all the new students of Millsaps with a reception. On Monday afternoon the freshmen were taken on a tour of the city of Jackson.

Tuesday the Christian Council sponsored a chapel for freshmen so that the leaders of the organizations might tell the work of their groups. After the chapel the students were shown thru the library. YM- and YWCA members were in charge of all these plans.

Faculty welcome parties will be held during the second week of school, probably on September 21.

Arrangements for the fall student body banquet, which will be held on October 11, will be made at a later date.

The chapel program for the entire student body yesterday was aimed at helping new students become acquainted with Millsaps.

After the invocation, pronounced by Dr. B. L. Sutherland, President M. L. Smith welcomed the new students to Millsaps. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs led an inspiring devotional.

Murry Speaks

The president of the student body, Charles Murry, welcomed students and spoke on the subject, "The Spirit of Millsaps." Copies of the Alma Mater were given the students, and they all sang whole-heartedly.

The chapel program closed with the benediction pronounced by Dr. J. Reese Lin, professor emeritus of philosophy.

Dr. Lin - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

sonnel of the student body is improving and is beginning to become what he terms the mature type of inquiring minds. The whole south is slowly recovering from the ills of that civilization so vividly illustrated by Natchez. A beautiful civilization which had its roots in the past and which sent no branches into the life of contemporary times.

Millsaps has an important part to play in this general awakening. Through all her students, those whose minds have been guided by Mr. Lin and those who are yet to come, she will march forward, saving what is best of the old and adding what is good of the new.

And when she looks back upon the roll of the men who have made her great, surely high on the list will be the name of J. Reese Lin, Professor of Philosophy, Millsaps College, 1913-1940.

Fossil - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

small creek and about seven feet below the prevailing ground level. Dr. Sullivan stated that the fossil probably belongs to the Eocene era.

Dr. Sullivan would not guess the identity of the animal whose skull he has but said: "This is an unusual specimen, and unlike anything I have yet either found or seen. I will not venture a statement as to what kind of an animal it is until I can make a more careful study of the skull."

Dr. Sullivan hopes to complete his work on the fossil in the next few days, and it will then be placed in his private museum.

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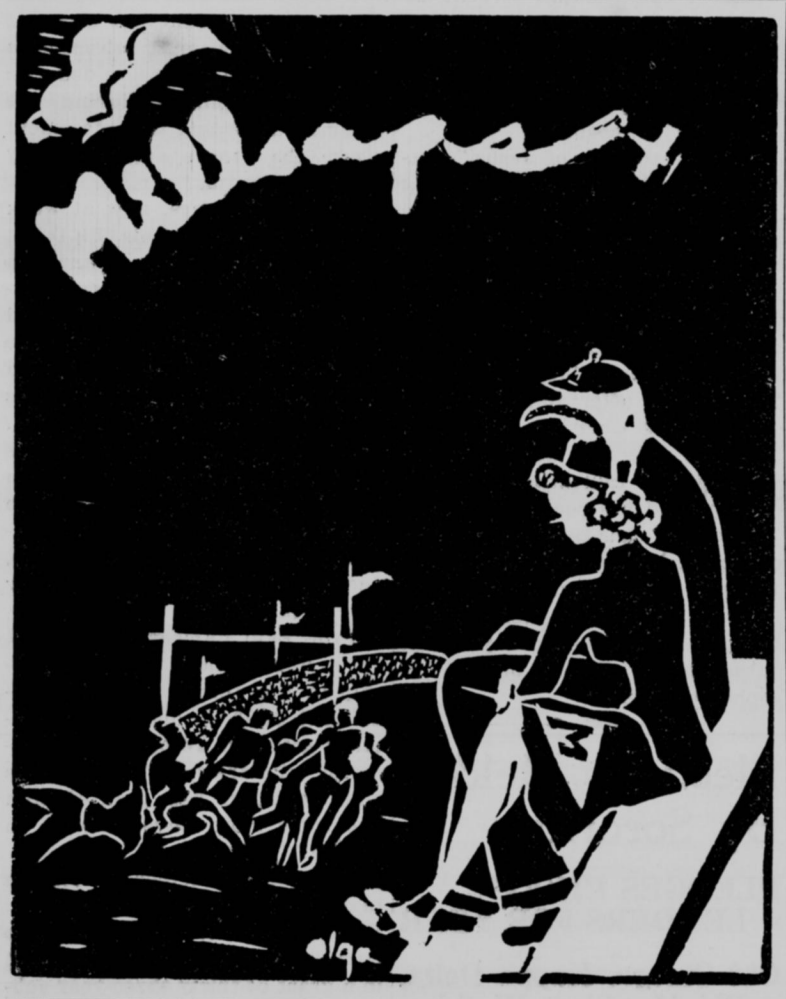
The Purple and White

ON BLACK FRIDAY

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940 No. 2



Freshmen Humble Themselves As King and Queen Are Selected For Freshmen Day Celebration

Millsaps freshmen face a busy week-end, beginning at 8:30 tomorrow morning, when a set of special "Freshman Day" rules, formulated by an upperclass committee Tuesday afternoon, goes into effect. After minding their p's and q's throughout Friday and through the game Friday night, the freshmen, along with other new students, will be honored at parties in the homes of the faculty Saturday night.

The freshman king and queen will be selected by upperclassmen at a student body meeting in the gym at 10:20 tomorrow, from a group of the "tackiest"-dressed selected beforehand by the cheerleaders. The king and queen will be crowned between halves of the Millsaps-Louisiana college game that night, amidst the homage of their kneeling subjects.

Rules

Rules for Freshman Day, as set by the committee, are:

Freshmen must stay off sidewalks on the campus.

Freshmen boys must curtsey to coeds; freshman girls must bow to upperclass boys and professors.

Freshmen must enter doors backward, walk up and down steps and stairs backward.

Freshmen must carry cards hung around their necks bearing their names and addresses.

Freshmen must carry dust cloths to dust off seats for upperclassmen.

Freshmen must carry their books in pillowcases.

Freshmen eating in the college

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Women Struggle Under New Regime Of Regulations

Although Millsaps men still retain their traditional freedom in regard to dormitory rules, the women, it seems, will have to struggle along under an even heavier load of regulations than in the past. New rules and changes in the old ones announced by Dean Mary B. Stone include a 9:30 closing time for dorms, registration by girls leaving the campus at any time, a 9:30 curfew on phones and one of 11:00 on radios. Other rules include compulsory registration of all guests, permission from parents for all trips home, and a ban on smoking anywhere on the campus.

The last provision is that the Dean of Women will punish offenders at her discretion.

Department To Employ New Method

Seminar System To Be Adopted

Recognizing real value in the comprehensive program but not satisfied with past results several departments of the school have adopted a seminar system for majors Dr. Henry M. Bullock stated this week.

These courses required in the field of a major in the departments of religion and history are designed, in the words of Dr. Bullock, to guide the student in extensive readings in the general field of his major, to help him achieve a unified grasp of his knowledge, and to assist him in seeing the knowledge of his major in the matrix of our total human culture.

In the religion department this seminar is listed as religion 71 which Dr. Bullock will teach the first semester.

SEB Meets, Sets Schedule

The student executive board, meeting Tuesday afternoon, heard Jim Wroten, Charlotte Nichols, and Ess White named as a committee to assist Dean Riecken in administration of the point system, and adopted the following student calendar:

Monday—4 p.m.: band; Christian council, first Monday; 7. p. m.: science club, first; IRC, second and fourth; prelaw and DKD, first and third; ministerial league; 10:20 a.m.: YM-YW.

Tuesday—4 p.m.: SEB, first; Bobashela, second, third, fourth; 5 p.m.: YW cabinet, second and fourth; 7 p.m.: Singers; 8 p.m.: debate clubs.

Wednesday — 4 p.m.: band; 4:30 p.m.: sororities; 7 p.m.: AED, first; premed, second and fourth; science club, third; history 101; 8:15 p.m.: M. club.

Thursday — 4 p.m.: acapella choir boys; 5:15 p.m.: woman's council, first; 6:30 p.m.: Sigma Lambda, fourth; 7 p.m.: fraternities, Empyreans; 7:30 p.m.: Chi Delta, second.

Friday—3 p.m.: acapella choir girls; 4 p.m.: Purple and White; 5:15 p.m.: Alpha Psi Omega, first; 7 p.m.: Eta Sigma, first; ODK, second; Kit Kat, third; Eta

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Millsaps Singers Begin Tryouts Under King

NORTHERN TRIP AGAIN SCHEDULED

Professor Alvin J. King will hold a three-week try-out period for glee club aspirants he announced this week.

Rehearsals, beginning last Tuesday, will run through October 1, when members of the Millsaps singers will be announced by Professor King.

It was further announced this week that the glee club will make a return trip into several northern states this year as last, an event toward which, glee club members look enthusiastically, Dr. King said, for it offers a two-week vacation in the middle of the school year.

YMCA & YWCA Plan Programs, Hold Years First Meeting

YMCA PLANS TO PRESENT SKIT IN CHAPEL MONDAY

A short skit, similar to the one given each year for several years past, will be presented the next regular meeting of the YM, Monday morning at 10:20, Jim Wroten, president of the YMCA, today stated. The skit will contain much worthwhile and timely advice for freshmen, and they are all urged by Wroten to attend. President Wroten also stated that the meeting on September 30 will be a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA.

At its first meeting of the year, last Monday, the Millsaps YMCA heard a discussion by Dr. Bert R. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Jackson, on "The World Today". Dr. Johnson stated that if we are to remain truly neutral in world affairs we must "think neutral". He warned against using the weapons of the totalitarian powers to fight against them, saying that if we do, we are on the road to totalitarianism ourselves. After his speech, Dr. Johnson led a forum discussion on world problems and their causes and cures.

PARTY TO REVEAL YW BIG SISTERS

Helen Ricks will present an original skit at the YWCA meeting next Monday, Sept. 23, according to a statement by President Gayle Doggett at the Sept. 16 meeting.

Plans for the "little sister" movement have been made, and a party will be given for the purpose of giving the freshmen coeds a chance to learn who their "big sisters" are.

President Gayle Doggett introduced the officers for this year at last Monday's meeting. They were:

Katherine Riddell, vice-president; Mary Alyce Moore, secretary; Martha Gerald, treasurer.

Each girl was asked to fill out a membership card and state what committee she would like to work on, and a short devotional was presented by Eleanor Castle.

Ducky and Mary Die in Elsinore

Undignified burial in a garbage can was the reward last Sunday of the faithful service of Ducky and Mary, mascots of Elsinore hall.

Succumbing Sunday morning after a life span of less than a week, the two mongrel kittens, one gray, the other white, were given summary interment by Laura Gwin, their self-appointed custodian.

"We fed them out of a spoon," Laura confessed. "I spent all the mealbooks I could get, for milk and cream from the cafeteria. Sometimes it was warm, sometimes it was cold."

Melvina Ainsworth, who also tended Ducky and Mary, bemoaned their passing, but refused to participate in final rites.

"Laura had to put them in the garbage can," she asserted. "The maid wouldn't, and I didn't want to."

Frats Pledge Monday After Trying Week

Sixty-five new men and thirteen older ones were pledged by campus Greeks Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, as formal rush week staggered to a close.

Leading the list as to the number of men pledged, was Pi Kappa Alpha with twenty men, closely followed by Kappa Sigma with nineteen. Kappa Alpha pledged fifteen new men, and Lambda Chi Alpha eleven. Counting the repledges Kappa Sigma topped the list with twenty-five men. Pi Kappa Alpha had a grand total of twenty-four, Kappa Alpha sixteen, and Lambda Chi Alpha 13.

The pledges are:

Kappa Sigma

Jim Stuckenschneider, Columbus; Bill Fullilove, Kosciusko; Warren Henderson, Baird Green, Noel Wommack, Charles Carmichael, Donald Winner, John Sanders, John Shands, Jackson; Rufus Moore, Water Valley; Buford Blount, Baseville; Bobby Clark, Drew; Julius Crisler, Jackson; Mitchell Wells, Canton; Harry Sasser, Carthage; Buddy Carr, Monticello; Harold Stevens, Gulfport; Ray Triplett, Mashulaville; James McCafferty, Belzoni, Allen Epps, Jackson.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Ross Grady, Jack King, Billy Wright, Dan McCullen, Charles Burnham, John Blakeslee, Thomas Dent, Dorsey Ball, Romulus Pit-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

A week of frenzied rushing on the part of the four Millsaps sororities ended with the pledging of seventy-six neophytes last Sunday. Chi Omega led the list in number with twenty-three pledges, closely followed by Phi Mu with twenty-two and Kappa Delta with twenty-one. Beta Sigma Omicron counts sixteen in her pledge chapter.

New pledges are:

Chi Omega

Patsy Parker, Mittie Hix, Mary McRae, Clara Porter, Julia May Watkins, Betty Nail, Lily Ijams, Katherine Pullen, Celia Davis and Ann Herbert, all of Jackson; Betty Barner, Ruleville; Betty Bobo, Clarksdale; Edith Cartright, Rolling Fork; Erin Taylor Clayton, Tupelo; Doris Evans. Hattiesburg; Carol Fox, Jackson; Virginia Hansell, Aberdeen; Martha Lou Latimer, Shaw; Florence Mars, Philadelphia; Doris Murphree, Calhoun City; Jacqueline Newman, Utica; Hortense Perkins, Brookhaven; Virginia Sherman, Charleston; and Peggy Whitmire, Clarksdale.

Phi Mu

Cornelia Harrison, Mary Hanes Smith, Geraldine Stewart, Frances Irby, Rachel Conner, Dorothea Colbert, Martha Louise Dent, Elizabeth Riddell, Bea Eaton, all of Jackson; Faola Lowe, Laurel; Mary Anna Mayo, Hattiesburg;

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Rush Week Ends As YM Grapples With War Issue

By Lawrence Rabb

School has just now settled back to normal after a rush week with all fraternities giving their utmost for new blood. And on the heels of a very unsettled rush week came the cheerleader election before the fraternities were able to organize their politics and if I am a prophet (this is written Monday) the man elected won on student sentiment and not on any political maneuvering.

Murmurs are sounding over the campus about the new regulations for girls but I am inclined to think the administration stands on firm sociological ground on this point.

Further talk between rush dates and classes has mentioned the proposed pay telephone system. Now, such a system is unfortunate as well as unpleasant, but it comes after trial of the other system and is an instance where the common good suffers from unscrupulous individuals. Occupants of Galloway and the other girls' dormitories shouldn't mind, for it is understood that practically all calls are incoming at these places. (?)

YMCA met Monday with a stimulating talk on war and conscription by Dr. Bert Johnson of the Christian Church. The two schools of thought on the question, one of intervention and preparedness, the other of non-intervention and pacifism met when some rusty minds fresh from summer dullness began to grope for a clear stand on the issue.

This week the P&W is becoming organized under Editor Robertson's direction and with a dependable upperclassman staff supported by a promising freshman assemblage of talent, the paper should keep the fourth estate up to standard.

Vandiver Reports From CHA

STILL INTERESTED IN MILLSAPSIANS

(J. S. Vandiver, president of ODK last year, this year teaches Latin at Chamberlain-Hunt academy, where they call him "Captain."—T. R.)

Chamberlain-Hunt Academy
Port Gibson, Mississippi
September 14, 1940

Dear Tom:

Well, one week has passed for me as a school teacher. I am getting along all right, I think, and believe I am going to like it here.

I still care a great deal for Millsaps, and have a great interest in what happens there. I wonder if you could put me on the mailing list of the Purple and White. It will mean much to me to receive the paper if you can do that. I will be glad to place it in the library of the Academy each week where any of the students here can see it.

The school is in the whirl of rushing right now, I am sure. I hope that you have the best paper yet, Tom, and that Millsaps has its greatest year. I trust that her academic freedom and liberalism will survive the troubled times.

Sincerely,

Van.

CONDOLENCES

The Purple and White extends condolences to Richard Lauderdale on the death of his father Wednesday morning, and to Mrs. G. L. Harrell on the death of her brother Tuesday.

We are sure we speak for the student body in doing so.

Frats - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

man, Jackson; Buddy Wofford, Drew; Maury Ross, Rome; Carroll Mitchell, Plantersville; Bobby Holyfield, Poplarville; Duncan Brackin, State College; James Webb, Brandon; Eugene Boykin, Catchings; James Holder, West Point; Charles Mangin, Biloxi; John White, Biloxi; Charles Jackson, Leakesville; Joe Stubblefield, Brandon; Robert Pearson, Aden Barlow, Jackson.

Kappa Alpha

Billy Williams, Walter Baskin, Greenville; Walter Ridgeway, Bill Cunningham, D. J. Brock, Tom Scott, Jimmy Chastain, Clifton Hamilton, Rudolph Legler, Jackson; Edd Topp, Tupelo; Reid Bingham, Dudley Galloway, Gulfport; Bob Roberts, Sunflower; Shaw Enochs, Brookhaven; Brewster Robinson, Quitman; Harold Douglas, Arcola.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Harold Thompson, Camden, Arkansas; Bill Shanks, M. J. Williams, Varlee Bivens, Dan Wright, Billy Mingee, Guy Hollister, Jackson; Roy Hogan, Crystal Springs; Leslie Matthews, Leland; Hunter Stokes, Columbus; Floyd Stricklin, Yazoo City; John Cope, Knox, Pennsylvania; Archie Raigins, Aberdeen.

Sororities - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Frances Brady, Lexington; Florence Froehlig, Vicksburg; Gertrude Pepper, Vaughn; Virginia Webb, Philadelphia; Lorna Collion, Evanston, Ill.; Ann Rhymes, Monticello; Frances Wroten, Columbus; Elizabeth Stewart, Morton; Lela Mae Howell, Greenwood; Nell Clifton, Ethel; Maxine Harper, Brandon; Suenette Dinkins, Canton.

Kappa Delta

Elizabeth Buchanan, Jeanne Stevens, Dorothy Raynham, Vera Mae Coffman, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Mary Bryan Parker, Jacqueline Stevens, all of Jackson; Louise Miller, Hazlehurst; Alice Louise Miller, Leland; Sara Zeigler, Pickens; Annie Marion Guyton, Pickens; Carolyn McPherson, Pickens; Ann Spengler, Pickens; Charline Harris, Canton; Marie Grubbs, Philadelphia; Jean Morris, Yazoo City; Kathleen Stanley, State College; Udine Burns, Drew; Nanette Karraker, Tutwiler; Jane Henry, Corinth, and Doris Nichols, Vaughn.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Ann Futral, Greenwood; Dorothy Droke, Corinth; Margaret Johnson, Memphis; Sara Jean Applewhite, Winona; Mary Alice Boyles, Jackson; Wadine Brady, Bay Springs; Adell Neu, Springfield, Ill.; Mary John Holloway, Mount Olive; Pat Litton, Shaw; Sue McCormick, Corinth; Julia Wasson, Columbus; Priscilla Morson, Jackson; Linda Dallas, Louisville; Ruth Godbold, Jackson; Elizabeth Brumfield, Tylertown; and Mary Louise Sheridan, Bogalusa, La.

Charline Harris, Canton, was elected president; Jeanne Stevens of Jackson, was elected vice-president; Elizabeth Buchanan of Jackson was named secretary, and Marie Grubbs of Philadelphia was chosen treasurer. Kathleen Stanley of State College was named parliamentarian, and Louise Miller of Hazlehurst was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Committee heads were chosen as follows:

Social chairman, Vera Mae Coffman, Jackson; social service chairman, Dorothy Raynham, Jackson; house chairman, Annie Marion Guyton, Pickens; scholarship chairman, Carolyn McPherson, Pickens; and activities chairman, Jean Morris, Yazoo City.

Phi Mu

The first meeting of the new pledges of the Phi Mu Sorority at Millsaps College was held in the chapter room at 4:15 Monday afternoon. Jane Clark, acting first vice-president of the sorority, was in charge of the election of pledge officers. Newly elected officers are: president, Elizabeth Riddell; vice-president, Frances Irby; secretary, Faola Lowe; treasurer, Rachel Conner, and reporter, Martha Boger.

Katherine Riddell gave an interesting history of Epsilon chapter. Jane Clark read the Phi Mu Creed; and Sarah Buie talked on "How to be a Good Phi Mu."

There were twenty-three pledges at this meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned until the next pledge meeting on Thursday, September 26.

Bullock Makes Changes In Courses

Freshman Bible Makes Advance

Dr. Henry M. Bullock disclosed several changes in the religion department this week as a result of his new position as acting professor of philosophy.

"The Teachings of Jesus," listed as Religion 21 in the catalog will meet at 9:25 on Tuesdays, and will be taught by Dr. Bullock. "The Bible as Literature," Religion 22, also meets at 9:25 on Tuesday, beginning the second semester, and will be offered by Miss Virginia Thomas. Miss Thomas will offer also "The Program of the Christian Religion," at 12:10 Tuesday, and "Methods of Christian Education" at the same period the second semester.

Another change, Dr. Bullock disclosed, will be the changing of Religion 11, 12 from a freshman to sophomore requirement. It will be open to freshmen this year but subsequently will be offered to sophomores only.

Elections Held By Sororities

PLEDGES CHOOSE LEADERS FOR YEAR

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Elect Watkins, Harris, Riddell.

Julia Mae Watkins of Jackson was elected president of the Chi Omega pledge chapter at the first pledge meeting held last Monday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Betty Bobo of Clarksdale; secretary, Hortense Perkins of Brookhaven, and treasurer, Mary McRae of Jackson.

The meeting was in charge of pledge mother Helen Ricks, who announced a picnic to be held Saturday at Olga Wright's country home in honor of the pledges.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta pledge chapter elected officers at its initial meeting on Monday.

Honors Given To Millsaps Men, Library

RIECKEN, RAMSEY, JONES HONORED

Scholarship grants to three of her professors and subscription grants to her library aided the growth of Millsaps during the summer, according to a statement given **The Purple and White** by Dr. M. L. Smith.

Prof. Paul Jones, now at work in preparation for his Ph.D. at Duke university, was granted a $400 scholarship, the largest given in the Duke school of political science. He is slated to receive his doctor's degree in June, and will probably be back at Millsaps next year, according to Dr. Smith.

Dr. Wiliam E. Riecken was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation fellows fellowship of $200 to do special work in school administration in the University of Chicago, and attended the university for five weeks.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, studying at Yale, was given a $300 scholarship by the university and an additional $500 scholarship by another group, in recognition of superior scholarship. The Millsaps administration has granted him two years more leave to work on his Ph.D. in philosophy.

"A limited number of schools in the nation," according to Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie corporation, participated in a grant of thirty three-year subscriptions to leading scientific specialized journals. Millsaps, Dr. Smith smiles, was one of that number.

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Campus Improvements Neglect Old Victory Bell

The sidewalks were finished, the debris cleared—except for an old bell which lay to one side; and O D K had given itself a congratulatory pat on the back, for here was another task welldone, another much needed campus improvement made.

And the students went blithely on their ways, over the new walks; and the bell lay there at the side of Murrah where O D K improvements had left it; and the next year, ninety per cent of the old students and all of the new, upon hearing it mentioned, were puzzled, and asked, "What bell?"

In the days of a younger and more enthusiastic Millsaps, everyone knew the bell, and loved it. It was used more or less regularly from 1916 or '17 to 1933, when the old gym was rather mysteriously burned, and the bell, under some now equally obscure circumstances, silenced.

According to older members of the faculty, it had never been used regularly as a class bell, but was used principally to call groups together for activities outside the classroom—in pre-fraternity days to call meetings of the literary societies; often, to gather the crowd for a basketball game; and, not quite so often, to proclaim, clamorously and usually quite lengthily, that victory had been won.

Some phases of the bell's history are a bit hazy in detail. Even the old heads will tell conflicting stories of just how it was used, and where, and when. Other details, however, are quite clear. At least some of its early history and perhaps its origin is suggested by the inscription on its side, "Presented to the First M. E. Church, South, Lake Charles, La., by the Sunday School, 1900." According to older associates of Millsaps, the Lake Charles Church was burned, and the bell was, through the influence of one of his relatives, turned over to Dr. A. F. Watkins, then president of Millsaps, who was interested in its historical significance, and who brought it to the college, where it was mounted on a scaffold beside Murrah hall. Its original frame was replaced by a smaller one during Dr. D. M. Key's administration and this structure, in turn, was destroyed during the building of the new sidewalks last spring.

The bell is now used principally as a target for Millsaps' rocks, and it lies there on the ground by the side of Murrah, with its clapper thrown to one side.

Yet its historical significance, both as a church and as a school bell, and, for many alumni and for the older faculty members and friends, it has a sentimental value which should not be disregarded. Those who are truly interested in the college and that for which she stands are anxious for the preservation of something of the spirit of the old Millsaps, as well as for the material advancement of the new, and would not see the bell, which should be remounted and preserved as an historic monument, lying on the ground, clapperless, where "campus improvements" have left it.

Yes football is a hero-worshipping business—and if you don't believe it listen to this tale from the midwest's Lincoln, Nebraska, where Biff Jones is the big boss of the University of Nebraska gridsters:

Said a Lincoln grade-school teacher: "Name three of the greatest men in the world."

Said the bright little boy in the first row: "Jesus, Thomas Jefferson and Biff Jones".

Roby Continues Statements On Burwell Survey

(Reprinted from Clarion-Ledger)

The payroll distribution estimate was based on the amount of each salary and the average expenditures made for different items in that most families spend approximately the same amounts for the various living expenses. Millsaps employees spent $22,614.00 on housing, $11,311.00 on house operation, and $20,851.00 on food. The survey showed that they also spent $13,136.00 on clothing; advancement, $17,240.00; and savings, $8,304.00. The sum of these brings the payroll distribution total to $93,456.00.

Most On Food

The survey showed that the student body spent over one-third of its total expenditures for food. This item came to a total of $70,686.00 with an additional $12,008.00 spent on meals away from the regular dining halls. Men's clothing made up the next largest expenditures with a sum of $18,924.87. Although the men greatly outnumber the women, the coeds followed closely by buying $17,084.67 worth of clothes. The $13,333.20 spent last year for books made the next largest item. The figures for cleaning, $10,422.90, and for laundry, $10,101.48, were approximately the same.

In the way of amusements Millsaps students spent $8,390.76 at the movies, $6,734.22 on smoking, $9,734.40 on sodas, $1,184.70 for radios and radio repairs, and $924.63 on cosmetics and manicures.

Total—$224,731.25

The students spent $5,644.38 for medical attention, gave $2,772.30 as charity, gave $8,730.60 worth of gifts, bought $2,633.54 worth of toilet articles, and spent a total of $9,059.00 for carfare and fuel for private cars. The remaining items to fill out the $224,731.25 total purchases of the 594 students are athletic goods, exclusive of school budget, $1,195.00; magazines, $772.40; stationery including postage, $1,375.50; room furnishing, $1,380.30; school supplies, $2,449.20; and $8,188.50 for miscellaneous items.

The survey itemized the expenditures that men and women made for clothing. It showed that men spent last year $7,463.79 in Jackson for suits alone. The local business houses received $1,973.58 in payment for shoes, $1,689.73 for pants, and $1,428.56 for shirts. The survey listed $1,344.93 spent for overcoats, $960.12 for jackets, and $470.54 for sweaters. During the severe winter snow Millsaps students spent $169.55 for boots. These and other items brought the total to $8,924.87.

The co-eds paid local business houses $5,121.86 for dresses, $2,530.55 for coats, $1,970.45 for shoes, and $1,120.73 for skirts. Runs cost the co-eds $1,099.45 in hose. They spent $413.91 for handbags, $994.70 for blouses and sweaters and $967.98 for hats. Total expenditures including these and other smaller items for women's clothing were $17,320.10.

Turn about is fair play: The University of Texas' newly-imported Spanish instructor had a difficult time learning American slanguage. So one of the co-eds in his class is giving him regular lessons—and reports he's doing quite well, thank you.

No Name Jibe

By Audrey Hare

I never see
The little bugs
That twinkle
As they flit,
But what I think
Of Grandpa In'
'Cause he was
Always lit.

They claimed he had
A nose for news,
Least that is
What he said,
And I can see
That this was true,
'Cause news is
Always read.

But there's one thing
I cannot see—
He was not
Scotch one mite,
But that had no
Effect on him
Ye Gads! Could
He get tight!

He was high class,
I must admit.
And I've heard it stated
That 'twas from him
We got the word
They call
"Inebriated."

PHILOSOPHY

Serving as acting professor of philosophy, Dr. Henry M. Bullock announced this week the scheduling of the two sections of philosophy he will teach.

To meet the philosophy requirement of the B.A. degree Dr. Bullock is teaching a course in "The History of Philosophy," listed in the catalog as Philosophy 31, 32, one section to meet at 8:30 on Tuesday and another at 9:25 on Monday.

Dr. M. L. Smith will teach two other courses in philosophy, Comparative Religion the first semester, followed by Modern Ethics the second. These courses will meet at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evenings in connection with the extension department, Dr. Bullock said.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Harvard University's Dr. Walter B. Cannon aptly states the duty of all non-combatants in this war-torn world.

Millsaps Stude Gives Views On Book By C. P. Lee

The Unwilling Journey—C P. Lee

By Gwin Kolb

Consideration of a book's content and its style, of what the author has to say and how he says it—this is the primary function of all attempts to evaluate a piece of creative writing, of all efforts to add to the list of either good, ordinary, or worthless "literature."

Countless books, void of real substance but written in a delightful manner, have charmed readers through the ages; likewise, other books, filled with the very stuff life is made of but cursed with an abominable style, have enjoyed a high degree of relatively permanent popularity. The ideal of reviewers, however, the tale that has the "power to keep children from their play and old men from their chimney-corners" is a story which synthesizes the qualities of an admirable "content" and an excellent style.

C. P. Lee's first novel, **The Unwilling Journey**, is certainly not one of these books.

"I have tried," says the author, "to present experiences common to every reader in so intense a light that he will see and feel them more sharply than ever before." And certainly, at least for me, **The Unwilling Journey** pulled back the curtain of forgetfulness from childhood memories that I believed lost forever, memories of bushy chinaberry trees at the back door, of lazy chickens clucking their delight at a "dust" bath, of country political barbecues, of squalling babies, and sweating mothers, of the ordinary life of ordinary Southern folk. Essentially the story is the record of Richard Hanna's journey from life on a small Arkansas town through lean years in a large city, to the age when he is ready to go to Memphis to college (Southwestern, I suppose, since Mr. Lee has been a teacher there).

The character of young Hanna is well portrayed as are also the figures of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ferney, Marie Harvey, Miss Mary, and even the personalities of the boy's numerous relatives are rather clearly etched against a background of typical Southern "Main Streets" and "piney woods."

Nothing spectacular in the book but as far as content is concerned, it is not a bad story. I only wish I could say the same of the style which, in my opinion at least, has very nearly succeeded in destroying the illusion of reality given by the story itself. Such affectations as "white was the church," "green was the grass," 'brown was the soil," forced me to brace myself in expectation of a visit from the ethereal Greek Muses in the midst of a harsh jogging over the definitely unpoetic roads of rural Arkansas. Other dismally idealistic precocities of writing were equally tiresome. If, however, a reader can overlook such exaggerations of "poetic license," he will very probably enjoy drifting along with Richard Hanna on his unwilling journey.

The tennis team will really miss its number one player Earl Epperson who is attending LSU, come spring.

CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

As a setting for all the assembly periods of the year, a number of improvements have been made, according to Dr. Smith. Fifty new seats have been added to take care of the increased enrollment; a speaker system will be used this year to supplement the acoustics of the auditorium.

The front of the stage has been rounded off to increase the platform space by two feet. New footlights have been installed; and the ceiling of the chapel has been repaired and repainted.

P & W Frosh, Business Staff Meet Friday

The P&W business staff and aspirants to positions on the editorial staff will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, heads Burwell and Robertson announced today.

The editorial tyros will be addressed in room 21 of the administration building by Donald O'Connor, former editor. The business staff will meet in the P&W Founders hall office.

Style prediction from a college columnist: This winter the fashionable co-ed will find the bustle a stern necessity.

They Get Around

By Jeanne Stevens

Freshman! step aside, you guy!
See here! let this lady by!

Freshman! tip your hat to her!
Can't you see she's my girl, sir!

Freshman! you're a goggling goose,
All your flirting's of no use!

Freshman! you let go her hand!
She's all my girl, you understand?

Freshman! hear me when I say—
Freshman! ! ! ? ? ! He took her away!

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Millsaps' Academic Freedom Will Survive World Crisis, But Students Must Support It

"I trust that her academic freedom and liberalism will survive the troubled times," says J. S. Vandiver, Jr., writing of his alma mater.

"There are places in the country where I couldn't talk this way, and where you couldn't," says Dr. Bert R. Johnson, speaking before the YMCA Monday on world policy.

Neither Van nor Dr. Johnson need be alarmed, as far as Millsaps is concerned; though liberalism may suffer a temporary eclipse, if fascist ideas become more powerful than they are, it came back to Millsaps after the first World war, and it will probably come back after this one.

Openmindedness

For, after all, Millsaps has, for some reason, a lasting spirit of openmindedness and tolerance which few other schools nearby possess. Whether Jackson is an ideal place for a college, whether Millsaps attracts a cosmopolitan student body which promotes tolerance, there are few people coming here who fail to show more than a spark of interest in others.

But, to preserve this through the dark days that seem to be coming, the students must realize that they have this distinction to cherish, and put out an honest effort to keep it.

An unbiased frame of mind, like any other kind of mental effort in times like these takes heavy concentration and true idealism.

England and Patriotism

Most obvious evidence of arising national hysteria, to which some Millsaps students and professors have not yet succumbed, is the false patriotism one cannot escape in everyday life. More people every day are, while mistakenly thinking they are becoming patriotic Americans, really becoming patriotic Englishmen.

It is not necessary, to preserve American freedom, to preserve that of England, too. It is not necessary, to preserve American freedom, to adopt the attitude that Germany is entirely responsible for the present war. And it is not necessary to adopt the narrow, cynical, selfish viewpoint of fascism, in order to combat it—it is not possible thus to combat it effectively.

The devil cannot be fought with fire.

Mobilization

One of the most effective immediate causes of the First World war, most historians say now, was the mobilization of Russia, a supposedly neutral power. The impending mobilization of the United States under the conscription law is likely, besides leading us further away from democracy along the road to fascism, to involve us directly in a war not directly of our making.

History has proved time and time again that a large armed force, raised for whatever purpose, will sooner or later find itself fighting; and also that a large armed force usually loses its sense of responsibility to the people it is supposed to represent.

The history of fascism in Spain, though perhaps shorter than the story would be in the United States, might serve as a case in point, to teach us that a mass of soldiers is no protection against totalitarianism.

And the best protection against such a spread in America is the continued liberalism of such colleges as Millsaps.

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Student's Lack of Interest KillsCampusOrganizations

FRENCH CLUB ONE OF MANY GROUPS INERTIA LET DIE

The Baptist Student Union, Millsaps' only denominational religious group, was rescued this week from an untimely death by a meeting of Baptist students, called to revive interest in the work. The Union last year, despite heroic work by such people as Sarah Rhymes and Johnnie Floyd, became almost a corpse, perhaps partly because its program did not include a large number of the eighty-odd Baptists then attending Millsaps, but mainly because a large number of Baptists were not sufficiently interested to take part in the program.

It is, perhaps, true that Millsaps is over-organized; but that does not do away with the duty of the average student, having become a member of a club or honorary society, to attend its meetings, to take part in its programs, and to support it in any other way that may be necessary.

Le Cercle

The sad fate of Le Cercle Francais, the French language club which died of starvation last year, is a case in point. Le Cercle was not reorganized this year, not because the old officers and the sponsor were not willing to provide programs and entertainment, but because the great majority of French majors and others were not willing to come to the meetings. So another organization, which might have done a noble work among the student body, has lost its chance.

Honoraries

Several honorary societies of the college, also, need their charters withdrawn or restated, having degenerated from active organizations to nominal fraternities, holding meetings only when new members must be elected. Eta Sigma Phi, the classical group, has shown new life since the faculty members began serving refreshments at meetings, but Eta Sigma, for a scholastic society, is said by those who belong to it to show a remarkable lack of enthusiasm.

Responsibility

Which is all to say that, in a college where there are so many different things to belong to, there is a temptation to let the leaders of the organizations carry the burden of responsibility, with the rank and file participating only in the meeting before and the meeting after tap day, or at the meetings at the beginning and the end of the year, when new members and new officers are chosen.

But common sense, if nothing else, dictates that this system will work only so long, and that extinction will finally face any group of which the leaders don't have the support of the membership.

Rush Week is Over, So Let's All Be Friends and Majors Together

In the hustle and bustle of rush week we perhaps forgot to mention in our advice to the freshmen and new students that friendliness is the essential spirit of Millsaps. Or if we did, our fraternal enthusiasm made us forget that we meant friendliness to every body on the campus and not just to those whose pledge pin is shaped the same as yours.

With the "rush talk" necessary to rush week and the newness of the close bonds of Greek fraternal affiliation the freshman is apt to forget that wearing a different pledge pin from his doesn't keep that fellow down the hall from being the same swell guy he was last week when they were rushees together.

Democratic spirit must start in the freshman year when that "fraternity feeling" is most likely to get its strongest hold. Therefore, it's up to you freshmen to keep that general campus friendliness which makes Millsaps the wonderful place it is.

—G. S.

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, dear old Millsaps
Loyal sons are we;
Our fond hearts are thine alone
And evermore shall be.

Every student, man and maiden,
Swells the glad refrain,
Till the breezes, music laden,
Waft them back again.

Chorus:
Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchword, honor, duty
Thy high fame shall last.

President of Student Body—Bo Murry
Vice-president—Burt Sumrall
Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Alice Moore
President YWCA—Gayle Doggett
President YMCA—Jim Wroten
President Christian Council—Joel McDavid
President Millsaps Singers—Eugene Peacock
President Men's Panhellenic—Joe Brooks
President Women's Panhellenic—Charlotte Nichols
Editor **Purple and White**—Tom Robertson
Editor **Bobashela**—Ess White
Business Manager **Purple and White**—John Burwell
Business Manager **Bobashela**—Roy Clark
President Band—Kenny Holyfield
President Ministerial League—Wardell Roberts

Feature Reporter Stumped As Ideas Fail to Come

Multitude of Suggestions Offered, But None Prove of any Value

By Nelson R. Nail

Can't you suggest something for me to write about? Evaline Khayat, feature editor, said to write about anything, she didn't care what. Tom, our beloved editor, said I had to think of my own subject, he was too busy to bother. Well, after many mental gyrations, pedal agitations, lingual interrogations, and spiritual tribulations, my notes contained a wealth of subjects, each of which seemed interesting and original to at least one person.

When it is necessary to decide on one of several possible courses of action, obviously the best procedure to follow is a process of elimination. So here goes:

One dear friend suggested that I write about the freshmen. That, I believe would be an excellent subject except that he didn't tell me just what to say about them, and any one of the multitude of things I could possibly use as the subject of my dissertation has doubtless been said every year in every college paper in America for some time past.

I suppose he would have me extend a welcome to the freshmen, comment on the hazing they are forced to undergo at the hands of the upperclassmen, advise them to study hard; and perhaps he would have me encourage them with Dr. Mitchell's reply to a certain sophomore who asked if his freshman class last year had looked as dumb and as green as this one.

Dr. Mitchell replied, "Dumber and greener."

But that tale is too short to form the basis of an article

Another friend, trying to be helpful, made the suggestion that I write about the opening of Bailey junior high school and advise the freshmen that if they have trouble at Millsaps, they can go across the street and continue their education without even having to go back home. Obviously, however, I can't use that because it might hurt some freshman's feelings. Yes, they do have feelings, all upperclassmen's opinions to the contrary.

Someone, he said for me not to use his name, asked if it might not be possible for me to find out who kept cutting the lights off at Dr. Smith's reception the other night, and publicly expose him to the college. That would be a great suggestion if I could find out who was responsible, but unless he reads this and comes to me to make a confession, I fear his secret is safe.

Physical Ed Dept. Offers Varied Program

"The physical education department is the best one in the school," says Miss Frances Decell, the new woman's athletics director. "We are offering a variety of activities, so that each girl may participate in something of her own choosing. It is our aim to make our program so attractive and worthwhile that girls will want to take physical education not merely as a required subject."

Some of the sports offered are golf, archery, tennis and rhythms. Horseback riding will be available in the near future, Miss Decell asserts.

In addition to these activities there will be a hygiene class at 10:20 on Thursday mornings. Next year this class will be required of all freshmen.

Camping

Miss Decell has incomplete plans of a camping program to teach some of the skills in camping and how to have fun doing it. There are to be such co-recreational activities as play nights, step sings and stunt nights.

Shortly the intramural program will be on the way. Miss Decell wants each organization on the campus to have teams for competition in the various sports.

"It is our main desire and purpose with these intra-murals for people to have fun and not just play for blood and cups," says Miss Decell.

Former Major Coach Helps Sales Drive

SALES CHAIRMAN LAUDS PROGRESS

Former Millsaps football coach, Tranny Lee Gaddy is a leading light in the alumni drive to sell one thousand season football tickets.

It was announced by drive chairman Robert L. Ezelle, Jr., at the beginning of the week that the "Gaddy" team was leading the field of ten teams and Captain Gaddy was leading his own team.

Head football coach at Millsaps from 1932 through 1938, Gaddy now is in the insurance business.

Leading other teams are Webb Buie, Heber Ladner, T. H. Naylor, Mendel Davis, Raymond McClinton, Harry Cole, Slew Hester, Billy Hoffpauir, and Harvey Newell.

Chairman Ezelle commented on the campaign in a statement this week as "progressing very satisfactorily."

"Although we don't have a definite tabulation as to the exact number of sales after two days of canvassing," Ezelle said, 'every indication is the drive is coming along in fine shape. But to reach our goal of one thousand sales, we must put forth a sincere effort—every one of us—all this week."

The drive, launched after an appeal from college president M. L. Smith, will extend through tomorrow.

Majors Have Improved Groundwork

INTRAMURALS ARE BETTER

By Joe Brooks

TOMORROW NIGHT

The football team opens its season tomorrow night against

Louisiana college and the whole school is expecting it to get off to a flying start with a victory . . We feel sure that the team will be better than it was last year, and to us the only question is how much better.

Defensively, the Majors should be giants . . . with such men as Jay Smith, Willy Carter, Kemitzer and West, Pap Hamby, Winky Anders, Tex Cleckler, Burnell Smith, and Red Shell digging into the sod, the line should be hard to crack . . . The only defensive question is the pass defense and that ought to be adequate.

The Millsaps offense is a different question . . . Last year the Majors had a strong air attack but a running attack that just didn't click . . . Coach Stone has been working overtime on the ground offense, and it ought to be good .. . If the team's blocking is good, there is no way to stop such backs at Matulich, Little Rich, and Gillum from going to town.

Intramurals

The intramural athletic program was improved last year over previous years, and, as a result, quite a bit of interest was created . . . Here's hoping that Coach Stone, the intramural assistants, and intramural council can set up an even better program for this year.

HERE AND THERE: Our guess is that Millsaps will defeat Louisiana college 14-0 after a pretty hard battle . . . The tennis team has lost its star, Earl Epperson, but has a couple of likely looking newcomers in Earl Brooms and Jim Holder . . . Our guess is the Cleveland Indians to oppose Cincinnati in the World Series.

Majors Expected to Win Over Louisiana Team

MATULICH WILL STAR, WITH GOOD SUPPORT FROM BACKFIELD

The Millsaps Majors return to the football wars tomorrow night when they entertain the Louisiana college Wildcats in the season's opener, to be staged on Alumni field at 8:00. A large crowd of Millsaps supporters is expected to sit in on the proceedings.

Millsaps rooters have high hopes for a better season and have installed the Purple and White as favorites altho the Wildcats already have one game under their belts.

The Majors have been hard at work for three weeks and seem in good shape to meet the invasion. Coach Stone has been concentrating chiefly on the offense in practice sessions again and is expected to have a better attack than he did last year. Another strong defense is a certainty, and if the Purple Platoon can generate offensive power, a winning season is a sure thing.

Spearhead

Spearhead of the local attack tonight will be Ed Matulich, a 165 pound junior. A brilliant triple-threater, Matulich is expected to touch off the Purple and White fireworks with his broken-field running and accurate passing.

Supporting Ed in the backfield will be Brandon Bell and Henry Steinriede, both juniors, and sophomore Ed Gillum. Bell and Steinriede handle the blocking and line-plunging assignments respectively in outstanding fashion. Gillum is expected to prove the best wingback seen at this school in many years. He is a hard-driving ball carrier and should develop into an excellent blocker.

Plenty of reserve material is on hand for the backfield posts. Coach Stone can find excellent replacements from among Adcock, Pittman, Christmas, Ware, Richardson, Stubblefield, Samuels, Ward, Worthington, Miles, Sumrall, Hudson, King, and Winbourn.

Good Line

The line will be very sturdy defensively but has yet to prove its blocking ability. Jay Smith, Scoop Canterbury, and Willy Carter will provide plenty of excellent end play, and Kemitzer and West, both new men, should do well at the tackle slots.

Pap Hamby, the All-Dixie star of last year, and Anders or Upton will open at the guard posts and will receive excellent support from Red Shell and Burnell Smith, two able sophomores.

Tex Cleckler, Bull Hart, or Eugene Warren will start off at the pivot position.

Other linemen on the squad are Fox, Tynes, Branch, Jacobs, Boutwell, and Murff.

Little is known of the strength of Louisiana college, but on the basis of their 1939 season, the Majors should win after a stiff struggle.

Intramurals To Be Fixed Next Week

Athletic Director Hook Stone, the two intramural student assistants, and the intramural council will meet sometime next week to arrange the intramural athletic program for the year.

A set up similar to that of last year is expected to be used with the intramural championship trophy being awarded to the organization winning the most small cups. Speedball, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, tennis, and softball are expected to be included on the program.

DR. H. F. MAGEE
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GOOD MUSIC?
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Like to listen to
GOOD SINGING?
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Come To
PRIMOS RESTAURANT
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Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Sept. 23, 24, 25—NO TIME FOR COMEDY.
Sept. 26, 27—SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO.
Sept. 28—DR. KILDARE GOES HOME.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Sept. 23, 24—GHOST BREAKERS.
Sept. 25, 26—WE WHO ARE YOUNG.
Sept. 27, 28—SONG DANCE, PLENTY HOT.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Sept. 23, 24—LILLIAN RUSSELL.
Sept. 25—BROTHER ORCHID.
Sept. 26—BABIES FOR SALE.
Sept. 27, 28—TORRID ZONE.

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Sam Brown
— new military shade for Fall Shoes
You're in step with the times and with fashion leaders in handsome shoes of this rich, masculine color . . . Built over comfortable, custom-type lasts for healthful, vigorous living. Stop in now and try on a pair.
$5.00
Crosby Square Authentic Fashions IN MEN'S SHOES
• As advertised in Life, Esquire, and The Saturday Evening Post.

BURTON'S
"Just A Good Place To Eat"
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Junior College Reporter Greets Dottie Lamour at Airport

Hinds Boy Eludes Cop Barrier; Gets Brown Envelope Signed

(Without recommending Mr. Young's style to P&W reporters, we offer his frankness, his perseverance, and his daring as things which senior college journalists might envy.—T. R.)

(Reprinted from the Hindsonian)

By T. J. Young

Like fire word spread that Dorothy Lamour would be through Jackson on flight number 1 for New Orleans. A large group of admiring fans were assembled to bid Miss Lamour a warm welcome. Staff photographers, police, and reporters were present..

There was an air of tenseness as the plane rolled to a stop at the Municipal Airport.

With the wind blowing her short hair asunder, Miss Lamour deplaned amid shouts and blinding flash bulbs. After posing for several pictures, Miss Lamour made her way through the throng of fans to the Grill in the airport.

Traveling with Miss Lamour were a red headed woman secretary and a man, apparently an agent or manager.

In the Skyway Grill, where fans were kept out by several police stationed at the door (I gained admittance to the Grill through an office door), I presented my brown envelope with the request for an autograph. Miss Lamour said, "Uh-Huh, surely," and signed her name "Dottie Lamour."

While Miss Lamour drank a Coca-Cola, her companion brought bits of paper and pictures of Miss Lamour to be autographed for the pushing, utterly off-balance, fans outside.

There were three other women besides her secretary who deplaned with Miss Lamour and came into the grill. I asked Miss Lamour's secretary if this were not troop movement. Mistaking my reference to the five of them for the crowd outside, she replied enthusiastically, "Yes, it does seem like it. And I love it."

Because of the mob, Miss Lamour was forced to exit by the office door. She boarded the plane waving goodbyes.

I do not think that Miss Lamour appeared nearly so beautiful as she does on the screen.

Her manner was far from ordinary. She was poised and gracious. While signing autographs in the grill, she carried on a conversation about publicity, etc., with a reporter. Before seating herself, she saw that her friends were seated.

The sarong princess of many tropically set pictures had discarded her sarong for a chic brown street dress of light wool and a pair of high heeled brown pumps. Her hair was a lustrous brown and was combed with a roll across one side. (College girl style.)

"Stop Thief" Now Mystery Production

The mystery of the century is when is "Stop Thief" to be given and WHY?!! The cast has started rehearsals on this production and it seems that "The Players" are becoming a stock company—with all their trips and repeat performances. There will be more about this coming performance in a future edition, so be sure to watch for it.

Library Opens Showing Vast Expansion

DEMENT TAKES OVER DUTIES

A close-up of the anomalous doors in the Millsaps library walls is now available to one and all, announces Miss Annie Katherine Dement, assistant librarian, since the library opened its doors yesterday morning. The new second floor is almost, but not quite, on a level with the doors which have been a puzzle to succeeding generations of students.

The capacity of the library was doubled by addition of the second floor, Librarian A. G. Sanders claims. Four desks on the upper floor, for students doing special work, will accommodate eight people.

Five hundred dollars more than usual was spent for the regular library, Sanders continues, besides $250 extra for a reference library, and a special grant of thirty dollars for subscriptions to departmental magazines, including **The Theatre Arts Monthly, Poetry, Menorah,** and **Opportunity.**

Miss Dement

Miss Katherine Dement, who begins service this month as assistant librarian, succeeding Mrs. Mary B. Clark, who graduated two years ago from Millsaps, and has since secured a master's degree in library science at the University of North Carolina.

Last year she was acting librarian at Sidney college, Shreveport, and taught here this summer.

Freshmen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

cafeteria must eat with knives only.

Freshmen girls must wear no makeup, no hairpins, must dress as "tacky" as possible; freshman boys must wear pajamas backward all day, must be ready to light cigarets for upperclassmen, must wear caps.

Freshmen must kneel as their king and queen are crowned by the president of the student body, and must do a snake dance as they leave the field.

Coullet Calls First Band Meeting

The first band rehearsal of the year was scheduled Tuesday night by director Armand Coullet, for the purpose mainly of organization of old members and orientation of new ones.

There will be approximately fifty musicians this year, says Director Coullet. Although the band is the official musical division of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, there are only about fifty percent of the active band members who are enlisted, and all students who are musically inclined are urged to report for practice.

Regular rehearsals will be held beginning next week, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30.

SEB - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Sigma Phi, fourth.

Sunday—2 p.m.: YM cabinet, first and third; 3 p.m.: men's and women's panhellenics, when called.

Dad came home with a new hat last night, and right away I wondered if I could wear it.

It fit . . . but it didn't look right. Not half as smart as it looks on Dad.

"Doesn't fit your face, Son," says Dad, "You need a hat that's been made for a fellow your age."

"Know any," I asked.

"Danway," he says. "$2.95," he added, "that ought to suit you, too."

It did. And did I shine!

DANWAY HATS

$2.95

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THINGS FOR MEN

153 East Capitol Street

Featured in MADEMOISELLE

HOCUS-POCUS Sweater sorcery by HELEN HARPER in this enchanting two-tone trio for fall. Front-and-back reversible slip-on, and cardigan of cuna yarn paired with matching eight-gore wool skirt.

Slip-Over - - $2.00
Cardigan - - $3.00

FOURTH FLOOR

KENNINGTON'S

THE ALEXANDER TWINS... Dorothy and Grace, Famous Drum Majorettes for American Legion Post 42, Martinsville, Virginia *SALUTE YOU*

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These are the twin pleasures you look for in a cigarette. You'll find them in every Chesterfield you smoke...and it takes the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos united in Chesterfields to give you the added pleasure of a cooler smoke... *Make your next pack Chesterfield and join the millions of smokers who say*

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STATE STUDENT MEET

The Purple and White

HERE NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940 No. 3

GAVEL REPORTS

Nelson R. Nail

ODK Initiates New Members

Three new members were initiated into ODK, national leadership fraternity, at a special meeting held Monday night at Dr. M. L. Smith's home. New members, who were tapped on Tap Day last spring, are John Burwell, Lawrence Painter, and Jim Wroten.

Plans were made at the meeting for future programs.

Players Begin Tryouts

Dr. M. C. White, faculty director of the Players' club, announced today that tryouts for plays to be given by freshmen under the direction of various experienced players will begin early next week. The one act plays which have been selected for presentation are "The Sound and the Fury," "Pink and Patches," and "The Man in the Bowler Hat." Wherever possible, the parts in these plays will be filled by freshmen in order to give them experience before being cast for longer plays. All freshmen interested in dramatics are urged to be present at the tryouts.

Mary Stone, of Jackson, was elected president of the local cast of Alpha Psi Omega at its first meeting of the year last week. Other officers elected were Joe Brooks, vice-president, and Nelson Nail, secretary-treasurer. The cast has decided to select better plays for presentation during the coming year in the hope that student interest in dramatics will be better than in the past.

Contrary to previous announcements, "Stop Thief" will not be presented this year, but "Death Takes a Holiday" probably will.

Y's Hold Joint Meet

The Millsaps YMCA and YWCA will hold a joint meeting next Monday, according to Gayle Doggett and Jim Wroten, presidents of the YM and YW respectively. The program will consist of a panel discussion on conscription led by some faculty member. The meeting will occur at the regular time, 10:20, Monday in the auditorium. Last week's YM and YW programs consisted of short orientation skits, intended to help the freshmen understand Millsaps.

Singers Hold Tryouts

Prof. Alvin J. King, chorus director, today announces that Singers' tryouts will begin about October fifth. A new plan is being used in conducting the tryouts this year in that three weeks are being spent in rehearsals before the tryouts to give everyone a little practice in choral work and to allow all songsters to get acquainted with their duties as members of the Millsaps Singers.

Mr. King also stated that all singers, whether members of the glee club or not, will be expected to join the Oratorio society which will present "The Messiah" at Christmas. Mr. King stated that members of this society will receive the same extra-curricular credit as members of the Singers.

Freshman King and Queen Surrounded by Subjects

Freshman King Noel Womack—he in the painted nightshirt—and his Queen, Marie Grubbs—she in the ritzy dress—are shown above in their royal robes, as they appeared on Freshman Day, last Friday. Surrounding them are several of their loyal subjects.

State Conference of Methodist Students Will Meet Here Next Monday, Tuesday

DELEGATES FROM EVERY COLLEGE OF STATE EXPECTED AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Dr. Harvey Brown, director of student work of the Methodist church, will be the guest of honor at the Methodist state student retreat, to be held at Millsaps next Monday and Tuesday, according to Miss Virginia Thomas. Meetings of the conference will be held in the Christian center, and all Millsaps students, of whatever denomination, are welcome, Miss Thomas continued.

Ruled over by state president Jimmy Cavett, the retreat will consist of one student representative, one faculty representative, and the college church pastor from every college and junior college in the state.

Opening devotionals by Rev. Roy Gresham, executive secretary of the North Mississippi conference, will start the sessions at ten o'clock Monday morning. Sessions will continue Monday afternoon and evening, and the meeting will be adjourned at 11:30 Tuesday morning with a closing devotional by Rev. Irl Sells, the Mississippi conference's executive secretary.

Other high points of the caucus will be addresses by:

Dean Malcolm Guess of Ole Miss, on "Securing faculty cooperation";

Miss Betty Ridgeway of Jones County junior college, on "Courses to meet student needs," including discussions of homemaking and vocational guidance courses;

Dr. Henry M. Bullock of Millsaps, on "Developing personal religious experience of college students";

Rev. Jim Sells of Hattiesburg, on "Securing local church cooperation."

Mildred Clegg, a graduate of Millsaps in 1939, who secured a master's degree at Duke university this spring and is now teaching at Co-Lin junior college, will lead the closing devotional of the Monday night meeting.

Y's Start Year With Enthusiasm

YWCA ENJOYS WIENER ROAST

All YWCA members and their little sisters gathered at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the hollow between the gym and the science hall for a wiener roast.

A delightful picnic supper of wieners and buns, pickles, cookies, and Coca-Colas was enjoyed by all. The group then gathered around a blazing fire, and a program, under the direction of Eleanor Castle, was presented.

The first feature was group singing led by Martha Frances Sheffield; Mary Alyce Moore then read the scripture. Ruth Gibbons rendered an arrangement of "My Buddy". Following this Eleanor Castle told the story of the picture "The Praying Hands," and the singing of "Taps" concluded the program.

CLASS ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK, SAYS PREXY

Elections of officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held Friday of next week, student body president Bo Murry announced today. Places for elections will be announced later.

Freshman election will be held two weeks later, Murry added.

YMCA APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEES

Dickie Lauderdale, Bo Murray, and Sam Birdsong were appointed to the YMCA program committee for the next three weeks at the bi-monthly meeting of the YMCA cabinet last Sunday. A program was outlined whereby other members will serve on the program committee for terms of three weeks.

Other committees which it was decided to appoint include a program literature committee to have charge of selecting and obtaining literature for the programs, a deputations committee to have charge of visiting other high schools in the state, and a person-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

P&W APPLICANTS WILL DEFINITELY MEET TOMORROW

Applicants for positions on the P&W editorial staff will meet definitely tomorrow afternoon at four, Editor Robertson announced today. At the meeting, to be held in the publication's office, the neophytes will be instructed in news writing. The program for the meeting Friday of next week includes instruction in feature writing.

Nat'l Guard Called Out Nov. 25

TEN-DAY TRAINING PERIOD SCHEDULED

Millsaps bandsmen belonging to the band section of the 106th Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, will be mobilized November 25, according to Tech. Sgt. Kenny Holyfield.

Definite orders have not been received other than the mobilization notice. However, the Guard bandsmen will have about ten days preliminary training before leaving Jackson, T. K. Holyfield disclosed.

About the first week in December the bandsmen of the 106th Engineers will entrain for Camp Blanning, Keystone Heights, Fla., for a year's training. The camp, which is located near Gainesville, is being prepared now, states Holyfield.

Lieut. Armand Coullet is director of the official National Guard band which has been the only military unit on the campus.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Dean's List Announced

HONOREES MAY CUT CLASSES

Only Juniors and Seniors Are Eligible

The Millsaps College dean's list giving students special privileges for high scholarship attainment was released by W. E. Riecken, dean.

Requirements for a place on the dean's list includes a scholarship average for the preceding semester of "B" with no grade lower than a "D." The student must have conducted himself in an orderly manner for the semester.

Seniors and juniors who have been in residence at least one semester are eligible for a place on the privilege list. Sophomores may have the privilege of this list during their second semester.

Millsaps students who made a "B" average or above for the last semester of the 1939-40 session and were placed on the list by the dean are: Leslie Addison, Jackson; Corde Jo Bierdeman, Jackson; Joe Brooks, Long Beach, Calif.; Cecilia Burdette, Jackson;

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

King and Queen Crowned In Sartorial Majesty

By Betty Larsen

"Millsaps is heaven!" So stated the new Queen of Freshmen when asked what she thought of her alma mater.

It was my privilege to interview the royal majesties in their court attire after fighting my way through throngs of admirers and autograph seekers at the coronation Friday night. King Womack wore a smartly tailored night shirt, trimmed with colored propaganda, and the closely cropped hair style that is always so popular with underclassmen during the autumn season.

Queen in '27 Model

The queen was attractively gowned in a lovely rose-beige 1927 fall model with a horizontally tucked waist, accordion pleated ruffled skirt and an Irish lace bertha. Her accessories were red, tan, white, henna-colored, yellow and silver. Her only ornaments were a handsome rhinestone clip, a chic safety pin broach and a string of large amber beads, none of them gifts of the king.

Smiles Modestly

A modest smile lighted the royal visage as a tinseled crown replaced her panama straw chapeau, rakishly tilted on auburn snarls. After a short but eventful trip around the football field the royal couple took up their residence on the bleachers for the remaining half of the game. Both agreed that it was a "very good idea and a lot of fun," but Queen Marie's last request was, (this especially to the male subjects) "Let's just forget it all and try not to remember how I looked tonight."

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THE Guaranteed SHIRT
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AS FEATURED IN LIFE
√ Pearl Shank Buttons
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√ Precision stitching
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√ Famous for long wear
√ Buy your correct size
A perfect year 'round shirt for every day use as well as for sports. Choose several in these lovely colors: White, blue, dusty pink, fawn, maize, aqua, bricktan, wine, bayleaf green.
FOURTH FLOOR
KENNINGTON'S

Murry Crowns Frosh Royalty

SPLENDOR REIGNS AT CEREMONIES

Marie Grubbs and Noel Womack were crowned Queen and King of the freshmen last Friday night between halves of the Millsaps-Louisiana college football game, thus bringing to a climax the celebration of Freshman Day.

The royal pair had been selected by the student body at a pep-meeting held in the gym at 10:20 Friday morning, when all freshmen paraded—the girls in tacky garb and the boys in pajamas.

Final contenders for the crowns were selected by the cheerleaders as the hilarious figures walked around the gym. Betty Bobo, Jean Morris, Alice Miller, and Florence Froehlig were losers to Marie; Dan McCullen, Rufus Moore, D. T. Brock, and C. C. Western gave way to Noel.

Beta Sig Pledges Elect Johnson President

Margaret Johnson of Memphis was elected president of the Beta Sigma Omicron pledge chapter at the first meeting last Monday.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: vice - president, Adell Neu of Springfield, Ill.; secretary, Ann Futral of Greenwood; treasurer, Linda Dallas of Louisville; reporter, Priscilla Morson of Jackson; and scholarship chairman, Pat Litton of Shaw.

The pledge meeting was supervised by Elizabeth Peeler, pledge trainer, and Mrs. Martha Norton, a member of the alumni chapter, who brought the pledges a message concerning the sorority.

Faculty Entertains Freshmen Saturday

Members of the faculty entertained freshmen in their homes Saturday night in cooperation with the YMCA orientation program. Games and refreshments were the principal entertainments of the night. The idea behind the parties, stated Jim Wroten, president of the YMCA, was to foster closer relations between the freshmen and the faculty, and to aid in personal contacts between teacher and student.

College Barber
HAIRCUTS — 25¢
PAUL BROWN
Hours: After 1:30 P.M.
NOT OPEN ON SATURDAY

MAJOR SOCIAL WHIRL

School Society Begins Season

Gone are the carefree days of summer time, for with the ringing of the bell on Monday morning Millsaps started on its second week of school routine.

With "rushing" coming to a close on Monday afternoon, only scatterings of animated social life can be found. On Monday night the KA's and their pledges carried dates to the roof for a final spree before really settling down to thoughts of scholarship.

The past week saw two of our Major favorites leave for U. T. and their senior year—Mary Carraway and Pete Pierce. We'll miss them too much but can only think of something trite to say, for instance, "Our loss is their gain," but we do mean it.

Wednesday at Millsaps was the day set for the YWCA party and almost all the co-eds ate hot dogs and drank cokes around the camp fire while discussing plans for the year and meeting new students.

The KD's feted their pledges with an informal supper at the KD house on Thursday night. And by Thursday we're really feeling sorry for those freshmen who just can't master the Alma Mater and paddles are being finished and polished for Freshman day.

Frosh Majesties

From breakfast on, Friday was full of superior upper classmen and miserable freshmen. Orchids to the freshmen cheerleaders and Queen Marie Grubbs and His Majesty Noel Womack. Orchids, too, and lots of them, to the Millsaps football team. The game was grand and we do like our new stadium, Dr. Smith.

The Sigs finished off the day with dancing on the roof after the game.

Campus Visitors

Other bits of news gathered from here and there tell of this and that. First place in interest goes to the wedding of Mary Douglas Broadfoot, an ex-Majorette. Seen visiting on the campus were Elizabeth Durley and Teeny Field, very reminiscent of last year.

Also back for a few days were Jimmy Lancaster, Frank Hayes and Algie Oliver. It's always so good to see our still remembered alumni.

Receptions Begin

Receptions for the year began on Wednesday night when the KD's received students and faculty members at the Edwards hotel. Next on the social calendar will be the Chi Omegas with their reception on Tuesday night, October 1.

Sandwiched between sorority receptions is the Pike picnic scheduled for Saturday night, and the Lambda Chi picnic on Friday night.

Time flies now and classes are at hand, so I'll see you in the grill.

READING TIME:
2 SECONDS
Quick! Have you got all your classroom supplies? If not, make a list and check up with The Grill. See our line of jackets, sporting goods and college accessories.
THE GRILL

Kappa Deltas Fete Pledges At Reception Last Night

EDWARDS HOTEL SEES PRESENTATION OF NEW KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES

Kappa Delta sorority introduced their new pledges at a reception in the Edwards hotel convention hall last night from eight until ten o'clock.

Heading the receiving line were the officers, Martha Gerald, president with James Boutwell; Katherine Grimes, vice-president, with Dick Powell; Martha Mansfield, secretary, with Albert Sanders; Mary Cavett Newsome, treasurer, with Kenny Holyfield; Geraldine Sumrall, assistant treasurer, with Lieutenant Hi Conant; Virginia James, editor, with Harold Douglas.

Members

Members and their dates were: Margaret McDougal, Jimmy Cavett; Virginia Shelton, Bo Murry; Eleanor Castle, Roy Clark; Betty Larsen, Ess White; Virginia Minyard, Marion McGough; Mary Emma Ervin, Aden Barlow; Mae Black Heidelberg, Charlton Roby; Kathryn Ryan Decell, Mickey White; Barbara Boswell, Sonny Painter; Julia Cropper, Dewitt James; Ruth Gibbons, James Ogden; Virginia Price, Dick Dorman; Marianna Terry, Herman Crowder; Maxine Young, Boyd Kellum; Glenn Sweany, Wilford Doss; Audrey Hare, Duncan Brackin; Althea Martin, Bill Smith; Mildred Wright, Jimmy Fox; Ethel Roell, Mac Jones; Evelyn Jones, Cassedy Sumrall; Millicent Lampe, and escort.

Pledges

Pledges and their dates were: Pledge president Charline Harris with Jimmy O'Callaghan; vice-president, Jeanne Stevens, Sam Birdsong; secretary, Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway; treasurer, Marie Grubbs, Lawrence Waring; Louise Miller, Frank Williams; Kathleen Stanley, Robert Pearson; Jeanne Morris, Bill Schwartz; Mary Bryan Parker, Ben Hall; Carolyn McPherson, N. A. Dickson; Sara Zeigler, John Webb; Vera Mae Coffman, Louis Navarro; Dorothy Raynham, Buddy Wofford; Jacqueline Stevens, Carroll Mitchell; Alma Elizabeth Carl, Fred Tatum; Anne Spengler, B. B. Brady; Annie Marion Guyton, Davis Haughton; Alice Louise Miller, Charlie Scott; Jane Henry, Robert Horn; Doris Nichols, Warren Henderson; Nanette Karraker, Guy Dean; and Udine Burns, and escort.

Alumnae present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Whatley; Mr. and Mrs. Webb Buie, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Sutherland; Miss Annie Katherine Dement, and escort; Miss Frances Decell, and escort.

Serving were: Miss Gwynn Green, Miss Lane Van Hook, Miss Anne Buchanan, and Miss Lillian Johnson.

Beta Sigma Omicron Initiates Sheridan

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron announces the initiation of Mary Louise Sheridan of Bogalusa, La., on Wednesday night, September 18.

She was pledged at Louisiana State university by Alpha Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Empyreans Meet at Christian Center

The Empyreans will eat supper tonight at 6:00 in the college cafeteria. At 6:20 the regular meeting will be held in the Christian center.

All students who are not connected with any social fraternity or sorority are invited to attend the meeting tonight.

COPE INITIATED FOR TWO DAYS

John Cope was initiated by Lambda Chi Alpha last Sunday and Monday.

Pikes Honor Pledges With Entertainment

Pi Kappa Alphas will have their first nocturnal "Pikenic" of the year Saturday night.

Entertaining for their pledges, the Pikes will hold their fest at Spring lake.

Arrangements are being made by Louis Wilson, Rice Wilson, Bill Schwartz, and Dick Dorman.

Frat Pledges Elect Officers

Millsaps fraternity pledge groups have elected officers to preside for the coming year.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha pledges elected Shaw Enochs president of their group. Also elected at their first meeting Thursday night, was Walter Ridgway, vice-president; Edd Topp, secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Bobby Holyfield was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledges at their first meeting Thursday night. Vice-president will be Billy Wright and Charles Burnham will be secretary of the Pike pledges. Davis Haughton, who succeeds Ess White as pledge master, will instruct the group.

Kappa Sigma

The pledges of Kappa Sigma elected John Sanders president of their group. Bill Fullilove was made vice-president by the Kappa Sigma pledges and Donald Winner was named secretary-treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges elected Hunter Stokes to the presidency of their pledge chapter. Dan Wright was elected vice-president and Guy Hollister was made secretary-treasurer.

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
414 E. Capitol St. Majestic Theatre Bldg.

Millsaps Students Are Given the Air

Three Millsaps coeds are presented over WSLI every week rendering a program of familiar songs.

The group is composed of Geraldine Sumrall, Virginia Minyard, and Ruth Gibbons, under the radio names of "June, Gig, and Gee."

Theme song for the program which will be given every Monday afternoon at 5:45 was written by Geraldine Sumrall.

WELCOME TO THE NEW MAJORS!
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Finger of Scorn Proclaims Self Dirt-Writer Supreme, Proves It

RICKS, REESE, WOMACK, CVITONAVICH FEEL WRITER'S WRATH IN FIRST WEEK

By the Finger of Scorn

Hail, Hail, Hail! Yes, here I am, all you've been waiting for—the "dirt-column" dream-author.

We've ousted that uproarious fellow, the dirtdauber, and laughed away that insipid Major-domo. And now we begin anew to pry open the closed secrets and divulge the invincible truth about the vast doings of the Eds and Coeds. Reflecting rumors and incriminating incidents are music to my ears and heaven to my sight, so look out!

Let's take a look around and see what "old-heads" we salvaged from last year's crop:

There's Helen Ricks, of course, who claims she's been at Millsaps only two years and has already made a name for herself. Helen, you've made a name for yourself all right, but have you heard it?

Mary Faye Reese is back saying she feels like a mother to Ed Topp. I don't know how you feel, Baby, but you do look it.

I wonder how long Boyd Kellum thinks he can walk in the light of the great Stacy. Strike a match, Boydkin.

Edgar Horn took Mother Reese to the Roof Friday night. They left hand in hand about 11:15 and came back about 1:30 giggling nervously—hmmmn, I wonder.

Noel Womack, The Freshman King, is bumping his head against a stone wall trying "to do good" with Virginia Hansel, but you have a hard head, Noel, so let her go!

Y'all keep an eye on this flash freshman Shands—that is if you can stand it.

Why does Romulus Pittman always walk around the campus saying, "Where am I? Where am I?"

Freshman Stuckenschneider certainly has a big mouth, and he sure uses it.

Dora Frances Green's mouth looks like a turtle's when she scrouges it up to get the exact pitch for that painfully acquired accent.

Every time I look at Nat Rogers I feel like yawning.

I wish the romances would hurry and get underway. They always furnish a lot of laughs.

I see Blondie and Eva are hitting it off like last year, but what's happened to Pious Peacock and Gayle Doggett?

A poet might say Gin Burdette's hair was "dipped in sunset"—I'd say "dipped in dye."

Girls, have you seen John Blakeslee's car? Well, here's a tip: He likes the wild life, and I'm not referring to game.

Sara Stephens is getting married. I can see her now lilting down the aisle with all her grace and probity, trying to pretend she's not beautiful.

The biggest laugh of the year is watching James T. "Preacher" McCafferty shadow Julia Mae "Bottom Lip" Watkins around the campus. Isn't he a bird?—Don't get "larded," Mac.

Say, who is this slug they call "Silverware" Cvitonavich?

When Ed Fleming learned that the Ruoff girl called Clay Alexander—"Clabee" he wouldn't speak to her until she promised to call him "Edbee."

Well, the "pointable" objects are exhausted. I don't exercise my finger joints on just anything, so whoop it up stoops and give me some material. Sambo Moore is fat—goodbye!

Frosh Coed Breathes Sigh of Relief, Gasp of Wonder at Millsaps Spirit

TEAM ISN'T REALLY JINXED, SHE FINDS

We lived through Freshman Day, so I say the class of '44 is a pretty sturdy bunch. It was fun (if you have that kind of a sense of humor). Never again will I long for an elevator if I can just walk down the steps with my nose first.

Our king and queen were as tacky a pair of monarchs as ever came out of the rag bag, and we kneeling subjects felt a true reverence for any two people brave enough to show themselves in public dressed like that.

The game Friday night was really an eye-opener for us. We had heard of the "Millsaps Jinx", and we came to Millsaps expecting no great things from the football team. But when the opening game resulted in a 14-0 victory, we were almost hysterical with joy, and doubly ashamed of ourselves for ever doubting that we would win. As for school spirit, I don't know about past years, but Millsaps Spirit was perfect last Friday.

At Home, Thank You

Thanks to the Millsaps spirit of friendliness, we freshmen feel quite at home. The first week most of us girls felt rather silly speaking to all those nice looking boys we didn't know, but now we are really enjoying it.

Speaking of feeling silly, rumor has it that was the way our musicians felt out on the field Friday night. I asked one boy what sort of a system they used to get out on the field, and he said, "We decided to play Follow the Leader, and nobody knew who the leader was."

Little Theatre Opens Fall Session

STUDENTS BENEFIT BY MEMBERSHIP

Full memberships to students of Millsaps and Belhaven are being offered this fall for the first time by the Jackson Little Theatre.

The membership, which will cost the student three dollars, includes, besides a season ticket to all five performances, active participation in the plays or behind the stage and a ticket to the Little Theatre workshop on Monday evenings where problems and trends of the theatre are discussed. Five plays, selected from among the best works of the present-day theatre are presented each year—each play running for four nights. Rumor indicates a possible road-show for the actors this year.

By opening its ranks to college students the Little Theatre, says Dr. Ross Moore, spokesman for the Thespians, hopes to render greater service to the community and to procure younger players for its casts.

SPINACH
By Mjarta Schaef

Schaef Gives Lessons in Formal Garb

What a Shangri-la! Rushing over, everybody has tried out for some extra curricula something, freshmen have found the loop holes in the rules, few of the text-books have arrived, the allowance is still holding up (and if it's not you can charge it up to the text-book fund) C'est la vie!

But most important of all, we won our first football game.

While we're here on the subject we might as well give out Spinach's dictates about gridiron-garb. Gels, stick to those tailored things and above all wear your socks and oxfords. If you have to wear a hat there are some nifty little beanies with great, long feathers or the corduroy pork-pie classic. And, fellers, replace that formal waistcoat with a sleeveless sweater in a he-man blue, green or maroon. That would make the neck piece striped in matching colors or maybe a bow. You may be shod in either saddle oxfords or rubber-soled brogues.

Anyhow, you'd better beware, take care because the microscopic eye of Schaef is on you and you may be next. That is, however, no murder threat but a promise that your name may be mentioned in the near future among these 500 words.

Occasions

Since we've already given the once-over-lightly to school clothes, let's shift gears and go into high over occasion dress.

Meaning those dollin' little wools, spun-rayons, velveteens and . . . you might know . . . corduroys. These are the very things for datin' when it means a trip to town or an extra-special trip to Red's. Then with a naive hat you have a Sunday-go-to-meetin' outfit with lunch afterwards. Browns, greens and river blue are my nomination to lead the Occasion parade. Little girlish shoes or spectator pumps set this group off to perfection.

Off to themselves in a lonesome little group we leave tafettas, silks and what-not for their uses are few. Of course we wear them but not to their best advantage. They rise and shine on the Roof, or maybe with Mr. Home Town when he shows up and suggests dinner with a movie.

They would look good at fraternity house parties or tea dances if we had fraternity house parties or tea dances. Shoes that would perish if you looked at them are angel for these numbers.

Clothes change genders at this point.

Men

Now you can wear coats and trousers that match complete with waistcoat. However, none of these outfits look good on the Belhaven campus. Any old thing will do over there.

Chalk stripes are just too, too. And by all means don't neglect the tweeds. Over plaids would be well to have along the Occasion line.

Choose shirts carefully by matching or blending. This is where the broadcloth with white collar and cuffs fit in. White self satin striped, white colored stripe or colored oxford type shirt with button down collar all make three base hits.

Ties require the same taste as in choosing a shirt. Tie hit of the year will be the all over prints. Stripes all still good but prints are better. The tie is the mainstay of your wardrobe so choose wisely, well and often.

Shoes are brogues or conservative black.

Guess that's all for the time being.

Canadian Sees FDR Send Aid to British Isles

WILKIE'S ACTION ON FOREIGN SITUATION NOT SO DEFINITE

By Charlton Roby

"Roosevelt will send help to England but we don't know what Wilkie will do."

These words were spoken in broken English, with a definite French accent, by our Canadian guide as we drove through the narrow streets of old Quebec. They were in answer to my query as to how the French in Quebec feel about the coming political campaign in the United States. Having the opportunity to travel in Canada, I wanted to feel out the public opinion on this subject.

Our friendly guide, whose name I fail to remember, seemed to have no doubt at all in his mind on the question. He was quite positive that, if re-elected, Roosevelt would send an army to Europe to settle the British-Nazi battle. I inquired a second time to make certain that he meant aid in the way of manpower and not just aid in materials. However, our Canadian guide didn't know what Wilkie would do if elected.

Canadian Foretells Election

I was quite surprised that the Canadian felt that way about the election. I replied to him that I was sure that the people of the United States would have something to say about that. He only smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

This little incident in my travels this summer seemed to me to be an indication of how broadly foreigners are taking the statements from Washington. I had thought that the president had been quite definite in his statements to the press. His was to be a policy of "all possible aid to Britain short of manpower." It shows that Americans, especially those who hold high public positions, should be extremely careful in their words to foreigners.

Volunteer Ready

In the afternoon of the same day that I talked to the Canadian guide, I visited the Chateau Frontenac, an ancient fort situated on a high bank overlooking the spacious waters of the St. Lawrence river. My mind was kept on the Second World War not only by the grim picture that the old fortress made against the grey sky of late afternoon, but also by the khaki clad Canadian soldiers that were strolling along the board walk that stretched out over the river's bank. Walking up to a young soldier who was leaning on the rail of the walk, I asked him if he spoke English.

He replied in the same French accent that I had heard earlier in the day that he spoke a little English. I inquired of him what was the French Canadian's attitude toward the capitulation of France. "Primarily we are Frenchmen," he said, "we can only hope for the restoration of France by the English."

When I asked him why he was in the army he said that he volunteered just for the love of adventure. He said, "We Canadian volunteers never know where we'll be from one day to the next. As for me, this life is too monotonous. I'd like to go on over to England and help fight." As I left him, he resumed his solitary position on the rail in what seemed a mood of pensive loneliness.

Football scribes and fans to a man seem to be hopping on the Texas A. & M. bandwagon, stating that the Aggies will have the best grid aggregation in the nation. Yours truly thinks that Kimbrough and company will lose a game and that Tulane will be tops for the year.

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What's Wrong With This Picture?

Sally is trying to read with a lamp that's good for decoration only. Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap
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BURTON'S
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OPEN ALL NIGHT

Millsaps School Spirit Even Better Than Ever

BUT THERE HAS BEEN NO LACK OF SCHOOL SPIRIT IN THE PAST

"Believe it or not, folks," said Major Fred Sullens in last Sunday's Lowdown, "but they are getting a genuine college spirit out at Millsaps, something rather sadly lacking in former years. It is not merely football enthusiasm, either, but a genuine heart interest in college work as well as extra-curricular activities. College spirit in indefinable. An institution either has it or has it not. Congratulations, President Smith! It's one of those things hard to get and easy to lose."

Thank you, Major—that's very nice of you, and we wouldn't care to deny that most of us out here, both students and faculty, are going into this year with more enthusiasm than we've felt in a long time. But while you were about it, even though college spirit is, as you justly say, "indefinable"—why didn't you give us your definition of it? Maybe we have a different understanding of the phrase from the one you have.

For we've always had an idea that Millsaps students, on the whole, were a pretty earnest, industrious bunch—we've never felt that anything in the way of "heart interest" was "sadly lacking." Surely the Major knows that the college has for a long while been ranked among the first in the nation, as far as academic standing goes. A student body which lives up to that standard can't be very laggard in college work—now, can it?

We've Been Good

And as for extra-curricular activities—Major Sullens just hasn't been keeping tab on us. The debate club alone, with its record of winning teams for generations past, would counteract any criticism of us on that score—not to mention the Singers, which have grown to be one of the South's best college choirs, and The Purple and White, whose reputation for good journalism goes back to 1909. And the Players, too—you come out to see the dramas they give, don't you, Major? Well, they didn't get that good all of a sudden.

Millsaps, we maintain, is and has been one of the best colleges in the country. To keep that status, anyone will admit that the students through the years must have been fired with love for their school, instead of being the cynical bunch the Major would have us believe they were. Of course we're more interested in things this year than before—no one but a dope would deny it. But we insist we were an active bunch before.

The trouble with you, Mr. Sullens, is that you don't hang around the college enough really to get to know us. We'd be glad to have you come out, any time, and look us over—always remembering that the other classes at Millsaps, since 1891, would compare pretty favorably with us, too.

Purple and White

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Familiar Sound Stirs Mouse's Breast On Post-Graduate Return

It is a sunny day in the year 1981. Up the wide, awe-inspiring steps of the $750,000 administration building of Millsaps college creeps a bent, wrinkled little man, myopically peering his way upward with the aid of a cane. Through the gleaming, vaulted halls he shuffles, to the deep-carpeted office-suite of the president.

"My name is Anon Y. Mouse," he stammers reedily, "and I'm a graduate of 1941. I thought I'd like to see how the place looks now."

"I'd be happy to show you around," the president beams, and leads him out to where the president's limousine is parked on the ten-acre parking lot.

The chauffeur sweeps them down the intricate, tree-shadowed drives, past buildings all modelled on Greek architecture. "The math building over there has an auditorium to seat a thousand students," the president chuckles. The Purple and White has an entire wing of the English building, with a private branch exchange, seven high-speed presses and four linotypes. For engraving they have only to go to the Bobashela plant in another wing, where there is apparatus to make cuts up to twenty inches square."

They pause before an enormous steel-and-concrete structure. "The hundred and fifty football players live in the east part of this stadium," the president says. "In the west half is a complete gymnasium, with equipment for all sorts of intramural games, and for students' exercise."

Before a huge brick building, around which flashily-dressed male students loitered, the chauffeur stopped the car. "This is really the most poorly-equipped dormitory," the president explained. "In this building we were forced to give up our plans for a shower-stall and lavatory in every room, which the other twenty-five halls have, and were only able to provide a bathroom for every two rooms; and the elevators run only to the fifth floor."

They wandered down the brilliantly-lighted corridors, until at the end of one Mouse hears the sound of a piano. He stops, and his eyes grow misty.

"Oh, that piano," the president breathes. "That belongs to the music department. We couldn't find room for the music department, somehow, and had to put it in the vacant rooms of the dormitories—a piano to every building."

P&W Offers "Send-it-Home" Service to Students

For $1.50—less than you could send each issue home yourself for—Johnny Burwell and his efficient business staff will send the Purple and White home every week during the year, to your parents, to your favorite aunt, to your best girl, or to what have you.

Each and every student should go straight to Burwell and sign his name on the dotted subscription line. For the Purple and White tells, better than you can in your weekly letter, what goes on at Millsaps. The motto of the paper, handed down from prehistoric days, is, translated from Latin to English: "From this, you can see what happens." We try to live up to that, and you could make no better gift to the homefolks than to enable them to see what happens at Millsaps.

This week for the first time, we are presenting a short tale about our two block-print buddies, Ed Major and Betty Minor. Ed hails from the northern part of our state, while Betty comes from south of Jackson, down McComb way. They met for the first time at a fraternity rush party (blind dates) and believe it or not they hit it off. After the mad whirl of rushweek, Ed pledged Sigma Delta and Betty, Beta Beta Beta (any similarity to frats either living or dead is purely coincidental). This week our friends attend Betty's sorority reception, where all the pledges are supposed to meet the student body and faculty. From time to time they will attend various functions, both social and school affairs, which will be told in pictures and in story.

Freshman Day Sovereignty

By Jeanne Stevens

I. "QUEEN MARIE ET CETERA"

Aye and 'tis a queen that she should be
With that carrot hair—it curls at will!
The leghorn hat perched away atop
That dead-pan face and smile so dill.

Hers are clothes for royalty true—
Bertha dainty and jeweled pin
Light amber beads and bag of chain—
The waistless dress could naught but win.

II. "NOEL—KING TACKY"

'Twas with kingly grace he sat
While lowly frosh held him high;
With thoughtful frown viewed the crowd
Who paid court with cheering cry.

Robe of white, befit his role—
Purple crown of royalty
Stuck on close cropped locks of brown—
He commanded loyalty!

Prominent Speakers To Visit Campus

FEIBLEMAN, SMITH & SHIMER WILL SPEAK

During the year, Millsaps students will have opportunities to hear some of America's most prominent speakers, according to Dr. Bullock, who is in charge of the chapel programs.

Already this year, the students have had the honor of hearing Bishop H. M. Dobbs of the Jackson area, Dr. T. M. Brownlee of the Jackson district, and Dr. B. L. Sutherland of Galloway Memorial church.

During Religious Emphasis Week, December 1-6, Dr. W. H. Smart of Emory University will address the student body. Dr. Smart is one of the South's most famed speakers, and is especially popular with youthful audiences, Dr. Bullock said. Rabbi Julian Feibleman of New Orleans is also scheduled to appear at Millsaps some time in December.

On Founder's Day, April 16, one of Millsaps' prominent alumni, Mr. Fred B. Smith of Ripley, Mississippi, will deliver an address in chapel. Mr. Smith graduated from Millsaps in 1922.

This year's baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. W. A. Shimer, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Smart will again speak at commencement, when he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Sullens And Rabb Laud School Spirit

By Lawrence Rabb

According to Major Fred Sullens of the **Jackson Daily News** Millsaps has at last a school spirit. What signs the Major bases his belief on he does not say. Perhaps it was our freshman parade down Capitol street Friday in spite of the rain; perhaps it was the spirit manifested at the ball game from the cheering section and from the freshman coronation; perhaps also, that strutting bandette had something to do with it, but, this time I agree with the Major, there is a spirit on our campus that forecasts a glorious year for Millsaps.

Dances

Friday morning when that array of contrasting sounds that some students have charitably called music began emanating from the south west corner of the gym it caught the entire student body. Despite the discordance and unrestrained loudness of an unpracticed band rhythm was there and the air was electric with a common feeling among all the students.

Now, it is not much use bringing up our old argument for school dances but the board of trustees would do well to read what the Major had to say about that spirit the students had Friday.

Gym dances once or twice a month would do a lot to keep that spirit and a system along the lines of Duke university or Southwestern at Memphis, would, in my opinion, avoid the dangers that seem so inevitable to the board. At least all we can go on is what has been tried and the officials of Duke and Southwestern readily give it their endorsement.

Faculty Parties

The faculty, cooperating with the YM and YWCA, is carrying out a program to promote closer faculty-student relations that deserves mention.

Educators have from the days of Socrates valued personal association between teacher and student as perhaps the prime factor in passing information and kindling the spark for knowledge. Any move in this direction, and the holding of parties in the faculty homes for the freshmen is certainly one, is a move toward the higher standards Millsaps seeks to maintain.

Football

Our football team began the season on schedule of expectations Friday by defeating Louisiana College 14-0. From my seat the team appeared to have a clicking team work that has been lacking the two years previous to this, and though no spectacular runs were made and no outstanding players shone forth, that spark of unity that is essential in winning games was there.

Debaters Set Year's Questions

FROSH, UPPERCLASS MERGE THIS YEAR

Millsaps debaters start another active season Tuesday night, as Dr. Vernon L. Wharton predicts another successful season. The varsity squad will miss the forensic abilities of J. S. Vandiver, but with the return of veteran "Big Four" members, David Donald, Nat Rogers, and Roy Clark, prospects look bright for another state championship team.

This year sees the merger of freshman and varsity debate activities for the first time. The subject of all debates this year will be voted on at the meeting Tuesday night from four questions selected by Pi Kappa Delta. The results of the nationwide poll will be announced sometime in October, when formal work on the subject will be started.

Questions

The questions to be voted on are:

1. Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. 2. Resolved that the federal policy of restricing agricultural production should be discontinued. 3. Resolved that the United States should adopt a permanent policy of relief. 4. Resolved that the United States should take immediate steps to retire the national debt.

Dr. Wallace announced that the annual Millsaps tournament will be held the first week-end in December. Leading college debate teams will be invited to participate. Last year's tournament was won by Hendrix college with Springfield, Mo., a close runner up.

Intramural Will Set Schedule

Plan Comprehensive Athletic Program

Delayed by the usual opening-week confusion the Millsaps 1940-41 intramural program will get under way early next week. A meeting of the intramural council, steering committee for all campus athletic activity, is scheduled for Monday to work out the details of the program.

Because of the numerous duties of Coach Hook Stone, Millsaps athletic director, this year's intramural events will be supervised by Charlie Ward, senior athlete. Ward and the intramural council will decide upon the number of sports which will be engaged in and the schedule which the program will follow.

Captains To Be Chosen

Announcements of the selections of the captains of the various events have not yet been released but those chosen will represent their groups on the intramural council.

Long recognized as a serious deficiency in the program of campus athletics has been its failure to reach a large percentage of the student body. By increased supervision and efficiency intramural heads hope to revitalize this year's program. Need for student body support will be met by an increase in publicity and the addition of color to the events.

Publication of the year's schedule will not be possible before next week but students can expect at least ten different sports to be offered.

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SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Brooks Picks Majors 13-0 Over DSTC

By Joe Brooks

Majors Invade Cleveland

Tomorrow night the Majors invade Cleveland for a tilt with the Delta State Greenies with a firm determination to improve on last year's 14-0 victory . . . From all reports Coach Alex Dickson has an improved eleven this season, but Millsaps should win handily, especially if the linemen open holes like they did last week.

Last Week

Coach Stone's club looked good against Louisiana college last Friday, and if it continues to improve, it ought to be a real warhorse . . . The blocking has improved greatly over that of last year . . . Millsaps' forewall opened up gaping holes in the Wildcat line, especially on plays to the left side . . . The only play that didn't click well was the off-tackle play to the right.

The only time the Majors were pushed deep into their own territory they were pulled out by a 55 yard punt by Matulich . . . The rest of the time it was easy sailing . . . All we can say for the Wildcats is that they were plenty rough.

Hats Off Department

Our hat is off this week to Henry Lacy Steinriede who lived up to advance expectations by playing a great game of fullback last week against Louisiana . . . He plunged 140 yards in 18 tries for an average of 7 yards a plunge . . . Only two ball carriers made more than that on running plays all last year . . . Stein himself made only 52 yards all last season.

Here and There

We guessed the score of last week's game exactly right, so we will try again this week and guess that Millsaps will win 13-0 . . . Ole Miss and State ought to win their games this week against LSU and Florida . . . The best tilts on the card are Tulane against Boston college and SMU against UCLA . . . We'll pick Tulane, the Uclans and Michigan over California.

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Majors Trounce Louisiana In First Game of Season

The Millsaps Majors launched their 1940 football season successfully by trouncing Louisiana college 14-0 in the new Alumni stadium last Friday night. A fine crowd of Millsaps and Jackson fans watched the Purple and White drive to touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and outplay the Cajuns all the way. A free-for-all fight early in the tussle further enlivened the entertainment.

It was a much improved Major team that Millsaps fans saw Friday night—a team whose blocking was always savage, often effective; a team which kept the visitors in check while opening gaping holes for its ball carriers.

Steinriede

The individual hero for Millsaps was Henry Lacey Steinriede, the 174 pound junior fullback, who piled up 140 yards in smashing the Wildcat defense to bits.

Millsaps scored first in the second period after two earlier marches were repulsed. Three forward passes by Charley Ward and a twenty-yard dash by Steinriede set up the score, and Ward went over from the 11 yard line on an end run, bowling over several would-be tacklers en route. A fight immediately broke out in which players and reserves took part, and Ward and a Wildcat were banished as a result. Adcock converted from placement.

48 Yards

Steinriede and Ed Matulich teamed up in the final period to pack the ball 48 yards for the second touchdown. Matulich went over from the two yard line by dashing around right end when a hole at tackle failed to open. Hamby added the extra point.

In between touchdowns the Purple and White staged several drives and found time to repulse one Wildcat threat on their thirty-yard line and another on the twenty-six. This was the farthest Louisiana could penetrate in Major territory.

Millsaps picked up 252 yards rushing and 84 passing and made 16 first downs. Louisiana gained a total of 179 yards running and passing and was outclassed all the way.

Crawford Will Twirl for Band

Former State Champ Comes to Millsaps

Jack Crawford, who in 1938 won the title of State Champion Twirler, will demonstrate his abilities with the baton, as head drum major for Millsaps.

In an interview Monday afternoon, Crawford stated, "In order to be a drum major of the present times one must be a combination of a World War 'Jelly Bean' and a modern jitter-bug." To the well-worn question of how he became a twirler and drum major, he said, modestly: "I became interested in the 'art of twirling' and began practicing with a broomstick. Then when I went to school they let me be a drum major."

Instructs Triad

He is to instruct the Three Majorettes, Millicent Lampe, Olga Wright, and Dora Frances Green. He said: "I'm highly enthusiastic with the material offered here at Millsaps."

Pastors Greet Students in Chapel

The pastors of the Jackson churches were presented to the Millsaps student body in chapel Wednesday, September 25. Each one made a brief address on his church, and its work.

On October 2, the Christian Council is sponsoring a student chapel. The program will stress the Work of the Christian Council, the relationship between the Y's and the Council, and the work of the Ministerial league.

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Sept. 30-Oct. 1—ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE.
Oct. 2, 3—LADIES MUST LIVE.
Oct. 4, 5—I MARRIED ADVENTURE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Sept. 30-Oct. 1—MORTAL STORM.
Oct. 2—MY LOVE CAME BACK.
Oct. 3—RIVERS END.
Oct. 4, 5—ROVIN TUMBLEWEEDS.

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MRS. JOHNSON IS RECOVERING AFTER ILLNESS

Galloway matron, Mrs. Melville Johnson is recovering after an illness which caused her to spend several days in the Baptist hospital.

Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Johnson's daughter, said that her mother had been suffering from a cold and chest congestion before she was taken to the hospital last Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson returned home to Galloway Saturday and has been improving steadily.

Business Staff of Shela Meets

Roy Clark, business manager of the 1941 **Bobashela**, called his first meeting Tuesday to work on plans for the college yearbook. The meeting was for the purpose of placing different members on the advertising staff and sales staff. Clark will announce complete plans in a few days.

Deans - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Elizabeth Campbell, Laurel; James Cavett, Jackson; Shirley Chichester, Jackson; Eleanor Cobb, Jackson; Edwin Daniels, Jackson; David Donald, Goodman; Patricia Eager, Jackson.

Lewis Farr, Edwards; James Ferguson, Jackson; Lucile Fox, Brandon; Martha Gerald, Leland; Laura Gwin, Kosciusko; Mary Margaret Graham, Columbia; Alan Holmes, Danbury, Conn.; Haniel Jones, Mobile, Ala.; Evaline Khayat, Jackson; Gwin Kolb, Durant.

More Names

Frances Lane, Jackson; Richard Lauderdale, Jackson; Baldwin Lloyd, Jackson; Martha Mansfield, Jackson; Raymond Martin, Jackson; Madeline Mooney, Jackson; Mary Alyce Moore, Water Valley; Joel McDavid, Whistler, Ala.; William McLelland, Hattiesburg; Nelson Nail, Jackson; Mary Cavett Newson, Vicksburg; Charlotte Nichols, Jackson.

Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Jackson; Lawrence Painter, Columbus; Eugene Peacock, Montgomery, Ala.; Frances Pevey, Forest; Charlton Roby, Jackson; Nat Rogers, New Albany; John Rundle, Grenada; Albert Sanders, Jackson; Alf Saums, Jackson; Elton Sumrall, Laurel; Ess White, Jackson; James Wroten, Columbus.

Nat'l - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Guardsmen Affected

Other Guardsmen affected by the mobilization orders are: Staff Sgt. Robert Kennedy, Sgt. Graham MacFarland, Sgt. Haniel Jones, Sgt. Billy Schwartz, Sgt. Burdyne Turner, and Corp. Julian Currie.

Privates, first class, are: Eugene Allen, William Cook, David Larr, and James O'Callaghan.

Privates are: William Axtell, Eugene Burnett, Wm. Cobb, Edward Clark, Jack Crawford, Herman Crowder, Lauress Early, Donald Nelson, J. C. Stone, Herman Zimoski, Aziel Jones, Joe Simpson, and Archie Raigins.

Y's - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

al work committee to have charge of aiding the students, particularly the freshmen, in their problems of college life.

Now that Kansas State College scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors, we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is for the use of the students and faculty. See John Burwell or Raymond Martin.

L O S T — Red striped Shaeffer Fountain Pen containing green ink. Notify Billy Smith at Kappa Sigma House. Dial 4-8705.

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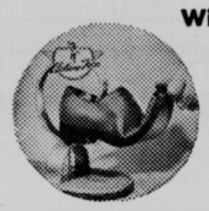

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EXAMS NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940 No. 4

PHYSICAL EXAMS NEXT TUESDAY

GAVEL REPORTS
Nelson R. Nail

New Chess Club Plans Meeting

HOLMES, McFARLANE AND NAIL ELECTED

The newly formed Millsaps Chess club, at its organization meeting last Sunday, made plans to meet every Sunday at 2:30. The first meeting will be held at Dr. Moore's home at 1711 Edgewood, and subsequent meetings will probably be held in the library. Everyone interested in playing chess is invited to join the club.

Officers elected at the meeting last Sunday are Alan Holmes, president; Graham McFarlane, vice-president, and Nelson Nail, secretary-treasurer. A round robin tournament is planned for the near future, and plans are being made for a series of short talks on chess to be presented at each meeting.

Science Club Will Meet

The Millsaps Science club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Science building. President Leslie Addison stated that an interesting and instructive program has been arranged, and that plans for future programs will be made at the meeting. Everyone interested in science is urged to attend all the meetings of the Science club.

YM and YW Plan Joint Meeting

On account of the phenomenal success of the first joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA, a similar meeting is planned for next Monday. The meeting will be at the regular time, 10:20, in the chapel, and the discussion will be led by Mrs. Noel Womack, one of Jackson's most interesting woman speakers. The subject of Mrs. Womack's talk and the subsequent discussion will be "Is It Love Or Just the Draft?"

At the joint meeting last week, the meeting was led by Lawrence Rabb, and the subject of the discussion was "Conscription." The question was presented clearly by Rabb, and then various members of the audience presented their views of the question.

"Death Takes a Holiday" To Be Presented

The Millsaps Players have decided to present "Death Takes a Holiday" as soon as the play can be rehearsed. Work will begin on this play while the freshman players are still busy working up a set of one-act plays which have been cast by Dr. White. It is hoped that the one-act plays can be presented by about October 15, and "Death Takes a Holiday" by the first of November.

CAA Program Will Train Twenty

Twenty students between the ages of eighteen and twenty will be trained by the CAA program at Millsaps during the coming year, according to an announcement by Prof. G. L. Harrell, director of the CAA program at Millsaps. This number is a reduction by ten from the number trained last summer, but no explanation of this fact was offered by Prof. Harrell.

The course to be presented this year is practically the same as that presented last year and this summer. Navigation and meteorology will be taught at the college by college personnel; while other ground instruction will be under the supervision of airport officials.

This year's students will be required to pay for their medical examinations, insurance, and to pay the college a fee of ten dollars. The program will probably get under way about October first.

PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT SET FOR FRIDAY

In a brief ceremony of unveiling, W. S. F. Tatum, business man, philanthropist and supporter of Millsaps, will formally present a picture of himself to the college tomorrow at twelve o'clock in the Murrah hall auditorium. Miss Elizabeth Burton Tatum, granddaughter of the donor, will unveil the picture, which was posed for in New Orleans.

Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, president of the board of trustees, will accept the picture on behalf of the college. Dignitaries present for occasion will include members of the board of trustees, faculty members, and other friends of the college.

Students are invited to be present at the ceremony, the features of which will be the presentation and acceptance speeches.

The philanthropy of Mr. Tatum has played a large part in the history of Millsaps, having made possible the teaching of religion to all students.

Eta Sigma Phi Will Tap

Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary society, at its first meeting of the year last Wednesday, picked various students and one faculty member to be tapped at Tap Day ceremonies within the next two weeks. The society met in the library, and made plans for the meetings of the coming session.

Christian Council Will Meet

Joel McDavid announces a meeting of the Christian council Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Christian center.

The meeting will be mostly for organization. Detailed plans for religious activities for the year will be formulated.

Freshmen and Transfers Required To Take Physical Exams Sponsored by AED

Editor White Asks For Class Pictures

Ess White, **Bobashela** editor, stated today that the deadline for pictures will be November 1, after which time prices will be higher for the photos, and none will be accepted after November 15.

White further states that fifteen members will be on his staff, all of whom will be selected from applicants at the meeting held recently.

MISSISSIPPI STATE BOARD OF HEALTH TO HELP PRE-MED GROUP GIVE TESTS

Freshmen and transfers will be required to take physical examinations, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, Tuesday, October 8, according to Charles Murry, AED president.

The series of tests, which will be offered to all students, will be given by the pre-med club and AED with the help of the Mississippi state board of health. Examiners will be Drs. Ricks, Dugger, and Riley with Mrs. Waldon assisting.

Freshmen will not be required to meet classes on Tuesday morning to take part in the examinations which will consist of blood pressure, eye, heart, mouth and throat, Wasserman, tuberculin, and malaria tests.

Freshmen boys, with names A through L, according to Murry, will report to room 23 in Sullivan-Harrell hall at 8:30. Boys with names from M to Z will report to room 23 at 9:30. Freshmen girls with names A through L will report to room 23 at 10:30 and girls from M to Z at 11:30.

Transfer boys will meet at room 23 anytime from 8:30 to

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

How do *You* Feel about Conscription, American Entry Into War?

So much has been said about the attitude of college students toward conscription, and toward helping England, that it's about time something definite was found out about it. Especially in a church college like Millsaps, the student body might be expected to have views different from those of the average citizen.

The student body of Millsaps is made up of people like you. The views of the majority of the student body may be like yours, and may not. Whether so or not, the things you believe have an effect on what everyone else here thinks.

So it's time you let us know just what you believe. What do you think about war? And about conscription? Tell us in the blank below—fill it out and drop it in the ballot box in Murrah hall.

Poll on War and Conscription

	Yes	No	Uncertain
1. Are you in favor of conscription of the young men of the United States for military training?	____	____	____
2. Are you in favor of U. S. entry into the war on the side of England?	____	____	____
3. Are you in favor of war with Japan?	____	____	____
4. Are you in favor of financial and economic aid to England "short of war"?	____	____	____
FOR MEN STUDENTS			
5. Will you take military training if you are called for conscription?	____	____	____
6. Will you serve overseas if you are drafted for war service?	____	____	____
7. Will you serve in U. S. or possessions if you are drafted for war service?	____	____	____
8. If you answered "No" to any of the above three questions, will you accept noncombatant service?	____	____	____

Answer as many of the questions as you can, and drop the blank in the P&W ballot box in Murrah hall. Your answers cannot be used against you in any way.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT TOMORROW

The election of officers for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held Friday in Murrah hall at the chapel period, it was announced Monday by Bo Murry, president of the SEB.

Sophomore elections will be held in room 12, juniors will meet in room 24, and the seniors will meet in room 27. All elections will be in charge of the SEB.

Freshman elections will be held two weeks after the other elections, time and place to be announced.

June, Jidge, Jee Radiate Rythm On WSLI Airwaves

Masquerading under the name of June, Jidge and Jee on WSLI, three of Mr. King's favorite nightingales, Geraldine Sumrall, Ruth Gibbons, and Virginia Minyard, made their debut into the professional radio world Monday fortnight. With popular and semi-classical numbers as their motif the trio swings into the smooth rhythm with an original melody written by Geraldine.

Chi O Pledges Feted at Tea By Actives Tuesday Night

HEIDELBERG ROOF SCENE OF PARTY

Chi Delta chapter of Chi Omega honored its new pledges at a formal reception on the Heidelberg roof Tuesday night, October 1, from six-thirty until eight-thirty o'clock

The table from which the punch was served was decorated with late fall flowers in the sorority colors.

Heading the receiving line was Mrs. Mary B. Stone, dean of women, and the officers: Shirley Chichester, president, with Joe Brooks; Patricia Eager, vice-president, with Grady Graham; Mary Alice Moore, secretary, with Jim Thompson; Miriam Jones, corresponding secretary, with Bo Murry; Mary Stone, treasurer, with Sam Birdsong, and Helen Ricks, pledge mother, with Nat Rogers.

Pledges

The pledges and their dates were: Carol Fox, Tom Featherstone; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott; Lily Ijams, Ney Williams; Betty Nail, Clem Crook; Celia Davis, D. T. Brock; Patsy Parker, Ben Hall; Martha Lou Latimer, Raymond Martin; Julia May Watkins, James McCafferty; Catherine Pullen, Baird Green; Virginia Hansell, Graham Brady; Doris Evans, Billy Wright;

Mary McRae, Ess White; Ann Herbert, escort; Clara Porter, Louis Navarro; Erin Taylor Clayton, Harwell Dabbs; Peggy Whitmire, Sidney Graves; Florence Mars, Jim Stuckenschneider; Jacqueline Newman, escort; Virginia Sherman, escort; Betty Bobo, Belton Galloway; Edith Cartwright, Edwin Daniels; Doris Murphree, Dewitt James; Betty Barner, Jim Wroten.

Members

The members and their dates were: Martha Sheffield, Thomas Spengler; Beverly Dickerson, Boyd Kellum; Eva Decell, Jimmy Cavett; Gayle Doggett, Eugene Peacock; Una B. Fitts, Carl Miller; Lucile Fox, Mims Wright;

Myrtle Ruth Howard, Frank Williams; Charlotte Nichols, Dorsey Ball; Martha Ruth Powell, Edmund Barnes; Mary Faye Reese, Edgar Horn; Jo Timberlake, John Rundle; Cecilia Burdette, James Johnson; Nancy Graham, Baldwin Lloyd;

Eleanor Grace Lucas, Bill Fullilove; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Richard Lauderdale; Olga Wright, Bill Schwartz; Gen Burdette, Warren Henderson; Mae Evelyn Doggett, Charles Scott; Gertrude Gibson, escort; Jean Grambling, Marion McGough; Bess Green, Fred Tatum; Dora Frances Green, Guy Dean;

Martha Frances Jones, Robert Pearson; Louise Lowe, Dwight Hickman; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Catherine Richardson, Lawrence Rabb; Dot Sherman, escort; Nell Triplett, Billy Ross; Carol Herron, Cooper Bryant; Wyc Naylor, escort.

Serving at the punch bowl were Miss Berkley Muh and Miss Glenn Phifer, alumnae of Chi Delta.

LXAs Hold Legion Lake Picnic

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with a picnic honoring new pledges last Friday night at Legion lake.

Edwin Dawkins entertained the group around a camp fire with songs accompanied by his guitar.

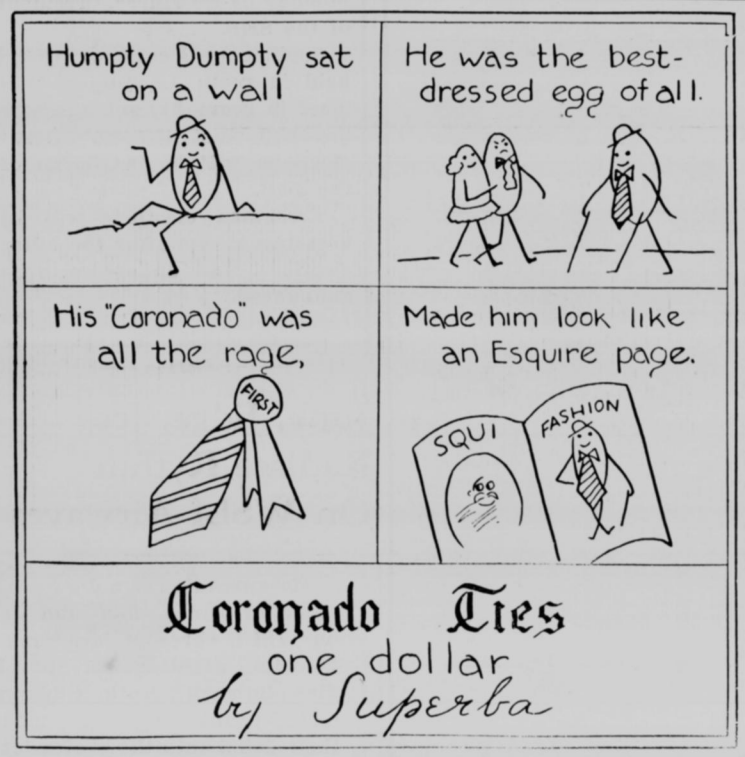
Present were:

Bill Shanks, Jeanne Stevens; Billy Mingee, Doris Green; Hunter Stokes, Betty Nail; Harold Thompson, Dorothy Raynham; Leslie Matthews, Priscilla Morson; Floyd Strickland, Louise Lowe; Archie Raigins, date; Varlee Bivens, Geraldine Sumrall; Dan Wright, Catherine Pullen; Leslie Addison, Dorothy Ann Clark.

Eugene Allen, Ouida Via; Walter Beard, Gertrude Triplett; John Cope, Maxine Harper; Ed Dawkins, Peggy Whitmire; Floyd Gillis, Mary Bryan Parker; Eugene Hanes, Wilma Nell Clifton; David Hunt, Kathleen White; Harry Jacobs, Mary Emma Ervin; Gwin Kolb, Ruth Godbold.

Tom Neely, Ethel Roell; Emmett Rossie, Gen Burdette; Sam Schiek; Ira Thorne, Audrey Hare; Berdyne Turner, Julia Mae Watkins; James Ward, date; Elden Wells, Virginia Price; Alan Holmes, Ruth Gibbons.

Guests were: Earl Broome, Marianna Terry; Osborne Traylor, Mary McRae; Tom Robertson, Jo Timberlake.



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MAJOR SOCIAL WHIRL

Society Starts Fall Season With Rush

These fall weeks are busy ones with something going on from early morning 'til late at night and Majors and Majorettes rushing from classes to meetings to receptions, picnics, and on and on.

On Monday morning, in order to start the fall session off in grand style, Presidents Gayle Doggett and Jim Wroten had planned for their "Y.M." and "Y. W." groups, skits picturing college life and traditions at Millsaps to new students. And we are reminded right here, COME TO "Y" on Monday morning. You're missing out on some worth while things if you don't.

Not to be out done by the gay college set, faculty members dined on turkey for their first faculty meeting of the year at President and Mrs. Smith's home.

The Edwards hotel was the scene of the Kappa Delta reception on Wednesday night when the KD pledges made their formal bow to Millsaps students and profs.

Frats

The Lambda Chi picnic on Friday night was fun, with frat members and their dates gathering around the fire eating quantities of food and of course singing frat and sorority songs. Now it's football game time again and the two games uppermost in our minds drew a multitude of Millsapsians. At the L.S.U.-Ole Miss game were Little Bit Fox, Mary Faye Reese, and Louise Lowe, and at Cleveland rooting for Millsaps were Jimmy Cavett, Jim Thompson, Herman Zimoski and Jim Wroten.

On Saturday night the Pikes entertained with their annual fall picnic and we believe those Pikes are in cahoots with the moon and stars 'cause they couldn't have selected a better night. Umm!

Sororities

Chi Omegas will fete their pledges with two events during this week. Their annual reception was on Tuesday night at the Heidelberg roof and on Saturday night Olga Wright will be hostess at a picnic to be held at her country home.

The BSO's selected Wednesday night for their reception at the Robert E. Lee.

Not to be forgotten was the traditional Millsaps-Belhaven party last Tuesday night.

And we could tell you more but this school whirl keeps going on and on and we want to get in the middle of it.

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Beta Sigma Omicron Pledges Introduced at Reception Last Night

SPINACH
By Mjarta Schaef

Correct Garb For Picnics

Doesn't the atmosphere make you want to away to the woods and, Wordsworth-like, commune with nature? Guess that's the cue to lodge social chairmen to get a picnic date on the calendar. Which, of course, gives us an opening on the subject "What Millsaps wears to picnics."

Here corduroy pops up again because Spinach dictates slacks in that very material. Or just as good are slacks in men-wear flannel. But for goodness sake get them at your own shop. I hope you ignored the suggestions offered by LIFE to invade men's shops. The styles can be similar but . . . please . . . feminized.

If you choose corduroy your blouse and jacket may match the slacks, but if your selection is flannel get a long sleeved wool-jersey blouse in a high shade. You may top the later with your bright suede jacket. Moccasins or saddle oxfords complete the outfit. Some of you may have a snappy riding outfit, and that's permissible. And then for Miss Conservative . . . well, she can wear her school skirt.

The man in question wears his woodsy slacks most probably in solid grey, blue or green. They should be belted with tapered pleats from the waist. His shirt would be gabardine with long sleeves and a sports collar. The whipped cream for this outfit could be a loafer coat in corduroy or a suede front slip-on. He would have a good footing in saddle oxfords or reversed-calf, gumsoled chukkas.

And far, far removed from this situation is the subject of receptions which seem to be recurring with some frequency. If you have a problem there, then Spinach now reveals the answers.

If you are the guest, the clothes

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Olga Wright to Fete Chi Omega At Country Home

Miss Olga Wright will fete the pledges of Chi Omega with a treasure hunt Saturday night at her new country home south of town.

The couples will meet at Miss Charlotte Nichols and from there follow arrows to the Wright home. On arriving each couple will receive the first clue to the hunt. This one leading to subsequent cleverly written clues which will take them over the entire farm to the treasure.

After the treasure is found everyone will return to the house for a picnic supper and singing. This is also the annual Chi Omega Eleusinian.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL SCENE OF BSO RECEPTION

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority introduced their pledges at a reception on the roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel last night from eight until ten.

Heading the receiving line were the officers, Corde Jo Bierdeman, president, with John Burwell; Elizabeth Peeler, vice-president, escort; Helen Booth, recording secretary, with Dorsey Ball; Hettie Faye Beasley, corresponding secretary, with William Cook; Mary Joe Currie, treasurer, with James Ogden. Other members and their dates were: Susie Bush, Lawrence Rabb; Mary Louise Sheridan, Wilford Doss; Allie Rush Chatham, James Ward; Clarine Rush, escort.

Pledges and their dates were: Pledge president Margaret Johnson with Gwinn Kolb; vice-president, Adell Neu, Jim Wroten; secretary, Ann Futral, Nat Rogers; treasurer, Linda Dallas, Ess White; Priscilla Morson; Bill Fullilove; Pat Litton, escort; Mary John Holloway, escort; Wadine Brady, B. B. Brady; Sarah Jean Applewhite, Clem Crook; Julia Wasson, Joe Brooks; Dorothy Droke, Dwight Hickman; Sue McCormick, Charlie Scott; Mary Alice Boyles, Aden Barlow; Ruth Godbold, Varlee Bivinn.

Alumnae present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Albritton, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Patronesses present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Meisburg, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hickey.

Serving were: Miss Mary Velma Simpson and Miss Doll Roberts.

Pike Pledges Entertained

PICNIC HELD LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained its pledges at a picnic Saturday night at the Cedars of Lebanon club. Featured at the entertainment were solos and group singing by the fraternity members.

The pledges and their dates were: Dorsey Ball, Charlotte Nichols; Eugene Boykin, Jean Morris; Duncan Brackin, Audrey Hare; Charlie Burnham, Betty Adams; Thomas Dent, Catherine Pullen; James Holder, Marjorie Hammer; Ross Grady, Mai Eager; Bobby Holyfield, Emily Barnes; Jack King, Celia Davis; Charles Mangin, Elizabeth Riddell; Carroll Mitchell, Tip Stuart; Romulus Pittman, Geraldine Reagan; Maury Ross, Lela Mae Howell; James Webb, Maxine Harper; John White, date; Billy Wright, Doris Evans; Buddy Wofford, Mary Emma Ervin.

More Names

The actives and their dates were: Wilford Doss, Lily Ijams; Hugh Boswell, Virginia Hansell; Jimmie Rimmer, Jane Landstreet;

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

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Finger Gets Going This Week As Campus Romances Pick Up Speed

By The Finger of Scorn

Ha! My finger-joints are itching,
And college kids are pitching;
So let me ramble o'er the campus fair
And breathe my scorn into the air.

Well, well, well, Billy Ross has put up a staunch protest against the Ruoff girl calling her other two admirers Clabee and Edbee. Says Billy, "She'll put a stop to that or else call me "Billbee."

While "rambling o'er the campus fair" Saturday night I saw through the window of the Pike house, Herbert Crisler dancing with himself in front of a full length mirror. He was just loving himself.

Rankin took his first trip to the Delta last week-end, and on beholding the spectacle of this noted land the "Sheepish" Shank remarked, "This is the flattest land I've ever seen."

Eldon Wells is a spirited youth, undaunted by an impolite "No"—so is still trying to date that little blonde down at Seale-Lily.

Ben Hall and Thomas Spengler are fighting over the attentions of Betty Bobo, while "Belching" Galloway is playing the part of the forlorn lover—he lost out.

Ney Williams is wallowing in torment because Lily Ijams continually "ambushes" all his well planned advances.

Say, D. T. Brock, why don't you leave Marion Howard alone? Can't you see you're not wanted?

Myrtle Ruth has been carrying on one of those "behind the scene romances" with Mutt Courtner. Come on, Myrt, into the open.

Sambo Moore has a crush on Maxine Young which is more appropriate than "Fleebug" Rimmer's crush on Corinne Ball.

Glen Sweeny says it's no fun falling in love all by yourself.

Nannette Karraker says:
When you're not glamorous
Be more amorous
And you'll get along.
And Nannette gets along!

Sure the girls like Arthur Perkin's opulent cars, but they say the only thing wrong is that you have to take insipid Arthur along with them.

Little Florence Mars is so cute and sweet and little that I just can't point my morbid finger at her.

And another at whom I can't point the finger is cute Annie Ruth Hurt, of MSCW, who came and went with the Methodist student conference Monday and Tuesday. Annie Ruth, who aroused the Dirtdauber's wrath last spring, acted very nicely this time, and said: "I'd rather visit at Millsaps than at any other school in the state."

Ed Topp is a quiet kid, and I'm glad, for I can imagine what his gab would be like.

Betty Larsen reminds me of an alcoholic beverage, that is, she is a depressant — and Ess White looks awfully dissipated.

An excellent example of the predatory female and the reluctant male is "Machine Gun Mouth" Nordin's wooing of Dickie Lauderdale.

James Luther Johnson is a "glub"—someday I'll tell you what a "glub" is.

Say girls, if you just have to have one of those silly little corduroy coats, please, some of you get some other color besides red.

Why don't some of Ray "Backwoods" Martin's friends, if he has any, tell him that the cockney accent went out with the bustles?

Blanche Borum held out as long as she could, but finally succumbed to Stacy Kellum's aggressive but awfully attractive personality. She has a crush.

Warren Henderson says he can't ever get any attention. Well, I feel for you, boy, so here—Warren Henderson, Warren Henderson.

You know, come to think of it, we haven't heard much from Sidney Graves this year. Well, we never really heard very much except a lot of loud lip movement from the old "slush."

Say, Phil "Flap-Jack" King, Millicent Lampe told me to tell you to quit trying to make a come-back, because you're through—and that's all there is to it.

Bess Green said by the time her name got in this column she would be ruined. Who did it, Bess?

Donald Winner says he likes publicity if it's good. Son, don't you know that there's no such thing as bad publicity?

Welcome back, Edith Hart. We're glad to see that you have forsaken that high-class Florida dump for dear old Millsaps. And looking good, too.

Well, I've unleashed my anguish
And exerted my wrath;
I've thought of Lad Waring,
So I'll head for a bath.

Blosh to you all, goodbye.

Beethoven Club Elects, Plans Halloween Party

At the Beethoven club meeting Monday night, plans were made for a musical Hallowe'en party during Hallowe'en week for the student body. The appointed committee will work out details.

The following were elected officers: Ralph Walker, president; Catherine Grimes, first vice-president; Jean Grambling, second vice-president; Beverly Dickerson, secretary; Mary Jo Currie, treasurer; Ruth Gibbons, publicity chairman; Catherine Richardson, social chairman; Ann Duke, program chairman; Wilma Lee Floyd, corresponding secretary.

Committees were appointed to select a club flower and to revise the club rules and regulations. Further meetings are to be on the second and fourth Tuesday nights at 8:30.

The new Victor recording machine furnished a brief program.

TO THE STUDENT BODY

The publication of the Purple and White is made possible by the advertisements that appear in the paper each week. They will continue to appear only if YOU patronize those people who authorize this advertising. It is your responsibility as Millsaps students to recognize those who recognize you.

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Dancing in Gym Would be Improvement Over Present Subterfuge System

Major Fred Sullens' new-found interest in Millsaps led him, in last Sunday's Lowdown, to comment on, and endorse, the rising student sentiment for school-supervised dances in the gymnasium. He thus brings to the carpet again a question which split the student body last year, and which has since grown to be a stock conversation point, rivalling conscription.

The time has long since passed when it was logical for those holding the reins to shut their eyes to the fact that Millsaps students dance. The nickelodeon at the Grill, and the one at Capers, get too many of the students' nickels for anyone to believe that dancing is non-existent. And the convenient fiction of alumni-chapter-sponsored dances, paid for and arranged by student fraternity members, has gone on long enough.

Majority Want It

It cannot be denied that a great majority of the people at Millsaps, fraternity and sorority members especially, want dances held on the campus under faculty supervision. It lowers the standing of a fraternity to stage a dance that is not clean; and policing a dance held off the campus, outside the limit where college restrictions could prevail, is sometimes a hard job for a group of college boys.

Drinking at dances, which has never been strongly prevalent among Millsaps students anyhow, would be reduced to an absolute minimum if the dances were transferred to the gym.

But there would be no necessity of making the faculty a police force to keep order at the gym dances. Merely the presence of two or three faculty members, with someone at the door to keep outsiders outside, would be sufficient. The college spirit is strong enough to make the students see the necessity of being sane, if they're allowed to.

Time

And the greatest beauty of gym dances is that the deans would be allowed to call time. The most noteworthy evil of the present system is not the wild sexual orgies, drinking bouts and crapshooting tournaments to which students are impelled, but merely that people are kept awake most of the night, whether or not they have 8:30 classes the next day. If the system used at Ole Miss, of opening all dances at 8:00 p.m. and closing them at 12:00, were adopted, it would improve class attendance a lot, besides almost concurring with coed dormitory regulations.

This is not the time to argue the pros and cons of dancing. It may be a legitimate amusement, satisfying an inborn and honorable desire; or it may be a time-wasting allurement, arousing an unnatural inclination toward evil —we don't know. But the facts are these: Millsaps students do dance, and they dance on the campus; they would like to dance more on the campus, and have all sorts of good reasons why they should be allowed to do so—but college regulations forbid it.

We hope something is done.

For a real up-to-the-minute commentary on America's present situation, read Washington's Farewell Address, "Entangling alliances" wasn't the only thing G. W. said then; he described how trade with a warring nation would influence the United States to enter the war on the side of that nation—and how the "true patriots"—those who opposed entering any war—would be persecuted when trade relations were endangered.

Who said Washington couldn't think?

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Smoking in Halls, Auditorium Again Becomes a Problem

Perennially comes up the question of smoking in classroom buildings; perennially is stated the Millsaps tradition of no smoking inside the buildings—and smoking goes on.

It is a little inconvenient, on rainy days, for smokers to stand between the storm doors and the outside doors; but it is an example of consideration for non-smokers, who are thus saved the annoyance of tobacco smoke in their faces, and for visitors, who are saved the unsightliness of cigaret stubs all over the floors of the halls and auditorium.

Dean Riecken, with the aid of student president Bo Murry, declares he will do all in his power to keep the halls unlittered this year. It should be a matter of student pride to aid in this program.

A Fitting Tribute to One Who Has Aided Millsaps' Progress

The full-length portrait of Mr. Tatum, hung to the left of the stage in the auditorium, is a mark of recognition only meet for a man who has aided, perhaps more than anyone else now living, the forward march of Millsaps. Students of this and coming generations, seeing his picture on the wall along with those of the college's presidents, will be reminded to do honor to the man whose beneficence has aided so materially in spreading the doctrine of Christianity over the state.

Perhaps, as someone has suggested, the day will come when the name of Tatum will be joined with that of Millsaps on the college's seal. At least, there is no other which would be more fit.

Library is Open on Sunday for Magazine Reading--Sanders

"Support the library," editorialized Donald O'Connor in 1939, reminding the students that the library was open every Sunday afternoon from two until four. But the students did not support the library, and the service was discontinued last year.

This year, for the next few weeks at least, the library will be open on Sunday afternoon again, Librarian A. G. Sanders announces. The service will be continued if student demand is large enough.

Picnic Moon

Here are Ed and Betty again. This time it's the Beta Beta Beta picnic at Legion Lake, and from the looks of that moon, the whole affair is a huge success. Ed and Betty were sitting on the diving tower down on the lake, but they had to come up to the fire when one of Ed's big fraternity brothers made him surrender their blanket. It's more fun by the fire, anyhow . . . especially when it's a fairly private fire like this one. Ed's roommate and his date are the only others (that's the roommate's legs you see in the right-hand corner . . . not a picket fence) and those are marshmallows they're toasting . . . not twigs.

From up on the hill where they are, Ed and Betty can hear the singers by the lake only faintly. The crackling fire, the full moon making eerie silhouettes out of the oak trees . . . all this and marshmallows too. Suddenly, Ed turns to Betty, and looking into her starry eyes, murmurs, "Gosh!" "Gosh," replies Betty, "I could write an **Impression.**" With the mention of that fatal word, the magic of the night is shattered, and then, all of a sudden, it's ten-thirty. Goodnight.

To the Coeds
(Including Miss Craig)

Betty Larsen

Someone asked me to keep on using Pat's title "To the Coeds" this year so that's what I'm going to do, with apologies to the late Miss O'Brien. It's sort of difficult to follow in anybody's footsteps sometimes so I shan't try. I guess it's always been understood that the title literally doesn't mean anything—it's really just an outlet for a coed's endless speculating, I think. Like for instance . . .

When you see the carefree expressions on such famous personages as Wilford Doss, who has temporarily forgotten his national dues grudge, and Jim Thompson, who is sublimely unconscious of his duty to his profession, out on the campus Pan-hellenically kicking a football around, it sort of makes you realize something or other, I don't know exactly what; but it's all mixed up in my mind with things like last Sunday morning at the airport where seven army bombers were stretched out on the field sunning their big silver wings — plowshares beaten into swords—a doll I hated to put away when I was twelve—and running all through this mental jumble a singing phrase, "peace so sweet" . . .

And that's why this rambling is not "to the coeds"—It's just to anyone who frequently feels all mixed up inside and who sees why the thought of boys laying aside those figurative plowshares makes the world seem very bewildering and not a little sad.

SHEET MUSIC SWIPED FROM MUSICAL MAJORS

The entire first and second trumpet score of the orchestra music was stolen from the gym, announces Herman Crowder of the Musical Majors.

Comprising over 150 pieces of sheet music, the stolen trumpet score is valued at about $150. No other music was stolen and no clues have been found, states swingman Crowder.

An Insult to the Gentle Art of Verse
or
Woo, Woo!

By AUDREY

Who's this man
They call La Zonga?
I have heard
He's plenty good!
He should make
His lessons longa—
What's he think
I'm made of, wood?

Yea, forsooth
He is a dilly,
With his style
Of Dogpatch woo.
You may think
I'm rather silly—
I don't need
All six, do you?

Maybe I
Could gain such knowledge,
Maybe I could
Pitch like that,
With a few
More years at college,
And Bob Taylor
Up at bat!

Ministers, Pikes Play First Game In Intramural Program

BASKETBALL STARTS MONDAY AT FOUR

The intramural athletic program for 1940-41 gets underway Monday afternoon at 4:00 when the ministerial league and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity meet in the first tilt of the basketball series. Basketball is again the first sport on the slate and will be followed by volleyball.

The Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chis are co-champions of intramurals for last year and are both anxious to repeat. However, the Preachers won the basketball cup in '39 and are heavy favorites to repeat. The Sigs, Lambda Chis, and Pikes are expected to furnish pretty stiff opposition.

The schedule for next week:

Monday—Preachers vs. Pikes at 4:00.

Tuesday—Lambda Chis vs.KA's at 5:00.

Wednesday—Sigs vs. Pikes at 4:00.

Thursday—Preachers vs. Lambda Chis at 5:00.

Friday—KA's vs. Pikes at 4:00.

Council Maps Program

The intramural council met Monday afternoon and mapped plans for the 1940-41 intramural athletic program which they hope will be better than that of last year, which was better than previous programs. Coach Bernie Ward presided over the meeting.

The seven sports on last year's card—basketball, volleyball, badminton, speedball, table tennis, tennis, and softball — are to be played again and a track meet has been added to the schedule.

The championship cup will be awarded on the basis of the most points won during the year with three points going to the team winning each sport, two to the runner-up, and one to the third place outfit. Small cups will be awarded the winners of each sport.

Joe Brooks was named schedule-maker, and Buddy Carr and Cliff Jones were appointed as referees of the basketball series.

Result of Ticket Drive Announced

In the season ticket drive conducted by the Millsaps alumni, which closed Friday, September 20, about two hundred and fifty season tickets were sold, it was stated early this week by Coach Henry "Hook" Stone. Even though this number fell far below the set goal, Coach Stone lauds it, considering the late start of the drive.

Even though the number of season tickets sold fell into the lower brackets, Coach Stone expects record breaking crowds at all the games this season. He states that, if his expectations are met, the game with State Teachers college will be the record breaker of the season.

At this game he expects a great number of junior college students to attend to see their old classmates and old team members in combat. He also expects many Jackson supporters, as this will be a homecoming game.

Majors Win Over DSTC For 12-0 Score

Millsaps won its second football game of the season last Friday night at Cleveland, defeating Delta State 12-0. The Majors pushed the Deltans all over the field, but a combination of breaks and a game Greenie defense held them to two touchdowns.

The passing team of Chunkin Charley Ward to Ed Gillum accounted for both Purple and White touchdowns in the second period. A seven yard toss into the end zone climaxed a 92 yard march for the first marker, and later in the quarter an eleven yard heave wound up the scoring.

Millsaps scored two more touchdowns which were called back on penalties. Ed Matulich streaked 62 yards into pay dirt, and Blondie Samuels snagged a pass in the end zone.

Altho they scored only twice, the Purple and White forces were far superior. They piled up 16 first downs and 365 yards to 75 yards and 3 first downs and were never in danger.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Delta State
J. Smith	le	Kinard
West	lt	Telfer
Upton	lg	Aust
Hart	c	Walker
Hamby	rg	Ridgers
Kemmitzer	rt	Hapsman
Carter	re	Cruise
Bell	qb	Barbour
Matulich	lh	Thomas
Miles	rh	Baggett
Steinriede	fb	Castle

Homecoming Will Be October 19

Homecoming, to be held on October 19, when Millsaps plays Mississippi Southern promises to be of unusual interest this year, according to Coach Hook Stone. Although the details have not yet been completed, there will be a homecoming program. A visiting band will play for the student body. The fraternities will, as usual, have floats, and a prize will be given for the best one.

Freshmen - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

10:30. Transfer girls will report to room 23 from 10:30 to 12:00. Murry stated that if necessary transfers will be excused from classes in order to be given the tests.

Freshmen and transfers will be excused from taking the tests only if they present a statement from their physician stating that they have been thoroughly examined.

Tuberculin test results will be checked Thursday morning in room 23, Sullivan-Harrell hall. X-rays will be made Thursday morning.

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Millsaps Favored Against Hendrix To Continue Unbroken Wins

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Brooks Picks Majors, Boston To Win Games

TOMORROW NIGHT

The undefeated, unscored-on Majors play their second home game tomorrow night, and the result should be another victory. The club was a little disappointing against the Greenies but shows plenty of potential power. Having missed guessing the correct score by one point in two tries, this corner will go out on a limb again and guess that Millsaps will win 14-0, which is a fairly optimistic prediction.

Chocs Down Centre

We watched Mississippi College defeat Centre 20-13 last week and make no mistake about it, the Chocs have another bang-up team. The Praying Colonels were tough—plenty tough. Their tackling was hard and clean, and their attack was good. But the Choctaws opened up nice holes for Charley Armstrong's driving plunges and unleashed their dangerous aerial game when necessary. They will be hard to beat.

Future Opponents

Four of Millsaps' future opponents won their ball games last week and three of them lost. The Choctaws passed to a 20-13 victory over Centre; S. L. I. defeated Stephen Austin, 6-0; Mississippi Southern rolled up a 25-0 score against weak Troy Teachers; and Mississippi State opened its season by trouncing Florida. Meanwhile, Howard showed power in battling gamely to a 27-13 loss to Auburn; Spring Hill was defeated 26-0 by Alabama; and Hendrix lost to Henderson Teachers, 13-0.

This Week

In the World Series this always-wrong scribe will pick Detroit to defeat Cincinnati in five or six games on the pitching of Newsom, Rowe, and Bridges and the batting of Greenberg and York. The star of the series will be big Buck Newsom, who has always dreamed of getting into a world Series and now gets his chance.

The number one football game of the week shapes up to be the Duke-Tennessee clash at Knoxville in which two southern titans meet. Altho the Williamson system picks Duke as the Team of the Year, we think the Vols will win 7-0.

Other picks: Texas over powerful Indiana, Missouri over Pitt, Ohio State over Purdue, Minneso-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Twelve Minors Try for Team

By Fred Tatum

Twelve freshmen football players took the field Monday afternoon for their first independent practice under Coach Melvin Richardson. The team concentrated mainly upon spinner plays and blocking assignments.

The original freshman squad was cut to eight men, but others have recently been added to make a full team. Although their number is small, the boys more than make up for it in size and ability. They boast a line averaging 188 pounds and a backfield averaging 181.

Coach Richardson announced that the first game is set for November 8, when they take on Raymond. At present, efforts are being made to schedule earlier contests.

Stalwarts

The Minors have the following stalwarts to carry on: Stewart, who plays left end, hails from Vicksburg, where he played four years for St. Aloysius. Last year he was captain of the team which won the middle Miss. championship. He weighs 175. Brinson, the left tackle, is the heaviest man on the squad. He weighs 230 and comes from Petal, where he played four years. Womack takes charge of the duties of left guard with all his 180 pounds. He lives in

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Brooks Refuses To Be Impressed By Close Scores

"Yeah, I was lucky."

Joe Brooks, P&W sports editor, grins sheepishly and changes the subject when someone mentions his phenomenally close forecasts of the final scores of the Majors' first two football games. The Louisiana college game ended exactly as Brooks had predicted, and he was only one point off when Millsaps finished with DSTC.

"Anybody could tell how those games would come out," he drawls. "Wait till we have a close one."

BUT CONWAY TEAM HAS STRONG LINE

Millsaps risks its unbeaten, unscored-on record tomorrow night when it entertains the Hendrix college gridders of Conway, Arkansas, on Alumni field at 8:00. The Majors will be going after their third straight victory and are heavy favorites to win.

The invaders will unveil a tough defense but a rather impotent attack and will probably be relying chiefly on breaks. Last week they were defeated by Henderson Teachers 13-0.

Hendrix was not on the Major schedule last season but met two opponents of Millsaps. They defeated Delta State 7-0 and were beaten 21-7 by Union, which also downed the Purple and White.

Running Attack

Against the Arkansas club Coach Hook Stone will unleash a hard-driving running attack sparked by Ed Matulich and Henry Steinriede and a dangerous aerial game built around Matulich and Charley Ward. These three performed brilliantly against Louisiana college and Delta State and are expected to carry on tomorrow night.

On paper the Purple and White seems able to check the Hendrix attack and will be chiefly concerned with generating the power to score on the Arkansas club. That's where Matulich, Steinriede, and Ward come in.

Same Team

Most of last week's starters will answer the opening whistle again tomorrow night. However, sophomore Ed Gillum may be at the wingback post in the place of Joe Miles, who has been limping around on an ankle hurt against Delta State. End Scoop Canterbury is recovering quickly from a broken rib and may be ready for action before long.

Probable lineups:

Millsaps	pos.	Hendrix
J. Smith	le	Smith
West	lt	Franzen
Upton	lg	Leach
Hart	c	Jewell
Hamby	rg	Carmichael
Kemmitzer	rt	Harris
Carter	re	Hughey
Bell	qb	Adkison
Matulich	lh	Norman
Gillum	rh	Weeks
Steinriede	fb	Jones

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Oct. 7, 8, 9—BRIGHAM YOUNG.
Oct. 10, 11—I WANT A DIVORCE.
Oct. 12—PUBLIC DEB NUMBER ONE.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 7, 8—MARYLAND.
Oct. 9, 10—PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.
Oct. 11, 12—TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 7, 8—NEW MOON.
Oct. 9—THE MAN I MARRIED.
Oct. 10—GOLDEN GLOVES.
Oct. 11, 12—MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS.

Methodist Student Conference Ends Two Day Convention With Lively Discussion

The Mississippi Methodist student movement retreat held its final program Tuesday morning after two days of lively discussion on timely problems of campus life.

Dr. Harvey C. Brown, general board representative of the Methodist Church, was the main speaker of the meeting. Dr. Brown is adviser of the student division, traveling over the southern states lecturing on college campuses.

State students who attended the retreat came from colleges in Mississippi. One faculty member, one student, and one pastor from each college and junior college were invited to take part in the discussion programs held on Millsaps campus.

According to Jimmy Cavett, president of the Methodist youth association, the purpose of the retreat was to set up a "work shop" to discuss and solve problems that arise on state campuses.

This meeting was a special gathering and does not take the place of the annual conference which will be held this year on February 14, 15, 16. The place of the conference is not definitely set.

The program began at ten o'clock Monday morning with a short message by Rev. Roy Grisham, secretary of the north Mississippi conference. Following this, Dr. Brown spoke on the new strategies for campus religious enrichment.

Highlights of the Monday afternoon program included talks by Dr. H. M. Bullock and Mildred Clegg, Millsaps graduate. The discussion was continued Tuesday morning with a forum. Following this there was a report of the executive committee. The meeting adjourned with a devotional and message by Rev. Irl Sells.

Officers of the association who had charge of making plans for the conference are Jimmy Cavett, Millsaps, president; Merl Whitaker, Wood Junior College, vice-president; Annie Ruth Hurt, MSCW, secretary; and Dorothy Hardy, Mississippi Southern, publicity chairman. Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps instructor is a member of the executive committee.

IRC ELECTS ONE MEMBER MONDAY

The International Relations club elected Kenny Holyfield to membership and selected the program committee for its next meeting.

Lawrence Painter and Lawrence Rabb will give a program on the subject: The foreign policy of the United States, Monday night, Oct. 14. The meeting will be held in the home of Charlotte Nichols.

Twelve - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

Bogalusa, La.

Cook, who plays center, played three years at Columbia High school. He tips the scales at 180.

Pullen, the right guard, calls Indianola his home. Last year he played on the team which won the Lion Bowl game against Pascagoula. He weighs 185.

Jones, the right tackle, comes from West End in Birmingham, where he played three years. Jones weighs 190.

Clark, who holds down the right terminal with his 175 pounds, played three years at Drew.

Kennedy, fullback, weighs 190 pounds. He performed three years at Tifton, Ga.

L. Gullick, the right half, played three years at Aberdeen. He weighs 168.

W. Gullick, who plays quarterback, hails from Aberdeen with his brother. He tips the beam at 192.

Bryant, a fast-stepping left half, comes all the way from Ollie, La. He weighs 175.

Blount, another left end, lives at Bassfield. He has not had any previous football experience but is trying hard to win a starting berth.

Correct - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

we described last week as little used are proper. The co-ed will wear her hat and the ed some conservative suit.

If you are either host or hostess, the attire will be formal.

Pike - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Carl Miller, Una B. Fitts; Davis Haughton, Cecelia Burdette; Roy Clark, Julia May Watkins; Jack Hiwiller, Geraldine Triplett; Lawrence Waring, Frances Irby; Ess White, Betty Larsen; Charles Murry, Vera Daniels; Marion McGough, Nell Triplett;

Hal Crisler, Virginia McKeown; Dick Dorman, Sara Zeigler; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark; Lawrence Painter, Bess Green; Robert Pearson, Martha Frances Jones; James Armstrong, Catherine Richardson; Aden Barlow, Louise Miller; Charlton Roby, Patsy Parker; Johnny Miller, Millicent Lampe; Graham MacFarlane, Eleanor Cobb; William Cook, date; Calvin Stubblefield, Corinne Ball; Bill Schwartz, Olga Wright; Gordon Worthington, Mary Stone; T. C. Schilling, Gen Burdette; Mark Ethridge, date; Louis Navarro, Clara Porter.

For the hostess a dress as little decollete as possible. The host will wear a tuxedo (with as much fit as possible) and a black tie. Shirt studs will be colorless.

Dancing

This same hostess-dress is a Roof-go-to-dancing model. The more decollete models would really look good out there on that gym floor tripping the light fantastic, that is if we could trip the light fantastic in the gym. A wonderfully modern school with that exception!

I think next week will mark the beginning of name-calling by Schaef as we seem to have covered the style field. But you'll get what's new along with it, too.

Brooks - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

ta over Nebraska, and Tulane over Arkansas.

Games Last Week

The most astonishing upset of last week was the 27-7 thumping Boston college gave mighty Tulane. It was a case of smart passing getting the better of sheer bone-crushing power. The Eagles should go on thru a fine season and a Sugar Bowl appearance.

The game of the week was the 19-14 thriller Minnesota won from Washington.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—This column is for the use of the students and faculty. See John Burwell or Raymond Martin.

LOST — Red striped Shaeffer Fountain Pen containing green ink. Notify Billy Smith at Kappa Sigma House. Dial 4-8705.

CLASSIFIED ---- ---- ---- ---- ----U

LOST—CHI OMEGA PIN WITH PIKE Pin attached. Initials F.R.T. on Pike Pin and name, Olga Wright on Chi Omega Pin. Reward offered. Return to Olga Wright.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Sally is trying to read with a lamp that's good for decoration only. Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap

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167 EAST CAPITOL STREET
NEXT TO WALGREEN'S

AFTER THE GAME . . .

After the Majors have played havoc with Hendrix, you'll be in the mood for the peppy music of the A-B-C TRIO and the singing of cute little KAY PENTON. Come right down to Primos.

CLEBRATE IN STYLE HERE!

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There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields . . . that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland . . . blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

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YEA TEAM FIGHT

The Purple and White

YEA TEAM WIN

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1940 No. 5

Draft Poll Registers 46 Percent Against

ONLY 39 MAJORS VOTE ON ISSUE

In a student poll taken by the Purple and White Thursday on the conscription bill voters registered 46 per cent against conscription, 54 per cent for it.

Only 39 Votes

Only 39 students voted, a small percentage of the student body, and by that token the poll is likely to be an untrue picture. As always, the possibility of a stronger negative than a positive interest may have governed the ratio of **yes** and **no** votes.

Asked whether he favored U. S. entry in the war on the side of England the student answered 92 per cent against war. Answering the same question of war with Japan he registered the same majority against war.

Aid Short of War

The poll showed a 65 per cent majority in favor of economic aid to Britain short of war.

Registering a 77 per cent majority of men students with the opinion that they would serve in the armed forces of the U. S. if called for conscription the poll showed an over-large percentage of conscientious objectors—23 per cent.

Only 60 per cent said they would serve overseas if drafted, a figure likely to change once they allow themselves to be drafted. 77 per cent showed willingness to serve in the U. S. and its possessions.

On the question, "If you conscientiously object to military service, will you accept noncombatant service?" 60 per cent gave no answer, 28 per cent answered yes and 12 per cent said no.

Elections Held Friday for Upper Classes

McDAVID CHOSEN SENIOR LEADER

Elections held last Friday resulted in choosing of officers for the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Freshman class elections were announced by student body president Bo Murry for Friday, October 19.

Joel McDavid, Whistler, Ala., was elected president of the senior class with an eight vote margin over Milan Richardson, Jackson. Charley Ward, Pelahatchie, was unanimously chosen as vice-president of the class of '41. In a close race for secretary-treasurer, Maxine Young, Terry, nosed out Mary Faye Reese, Tupelo, by a vote of 35-34.

Branch Elected

Willie Branch, McComb, was elected president of the class of '42 for the third consecutive year, defeating Alan Holmes, Danbury, Conn., 61-25. Sidney Graves, Laurel, defeated Ed Fleming for the vice-presidency of the junior class, while Mary Stone, Jackson, was the winner in the first primary over Martha Mansfield and Frances Irby, both of Jackson.

Dabbs Soph President

Harwell Dabbs, Tupelo, was chosen leader of the sophomore class over Fred Tatum, Hattiesburg, with a vote of 47-35. Davis Christmas, Laurel, was elected vice-president, beating Charley Scott, Jackson, 45-38. In the only run-off of the day Bess Green, Jackson, defeated Geraldine Sumrall, Jackson, 46-39. In the first primary Sumrall led with 33 votes, Green was second with 31, and Mary Lee Busby, Meridian, had 20.

Homecoming, Y Banquet Center Week's News

OCTOBER 19TH SET AS DATE

Homecoming will be October 19, with the Millsaps-Mississippi Southern game holding the attention of Millsaps visitors.

Inaugurated by a Capitol street parade Saturday afternoon, student body, faculty, and alumni will view the floats of various campus groups.

Alumni and visitors will register in Murrah hall later in the afternoon with Berkeley Muh, president of the women's division of the alumni association, in charge of the welcoming committee.

Student guides and members of the faculty will show old grads the various improvements that have been made recently.

At 7 o'clock, a bonfire pep-meeting will begin the cheer, according to head cheerleader B. B. Brady. The old graduates are expected to take part and teach the

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

FORMAL BANQUET BEGINS AT 8:00

The annual YM-YWCA banquet will be held Saturday night, October 18, at 8 o'clock, Y President Jim Wroten disclosed today.

The banquet, an outstanding social event of the campus year, has become an integral part of Y's social expansion program. This year a timely program has been planned and a prominent Jackson speaker will address the student body, Wroten asserted.

In keeping with the expansion program, an effort to establish social activities in which all students will take part, other student - body - embracing functions will be given through the year, President Wroten said. Among these will be socials in the gymnasium and a student body picnic in the spring.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold by YM and YWCA cabinet members for twenty-five cents.

Millsaps Players to Present Three One-Act Plays Oct. 25

Three new one-act plays, "Pink and Patches", "The Man In The Bowler Hat", and "The Sound and the Fury", will be presented the night of Friday, October 25, at eight o'clock in the Millsaps auditorium. The plays will be presented by the Millsaps players and will be their first presentation for the year.

Members of the cast of "Pink and Patches," which will be directed by Marianna Terry, are Alice Louise Miller, Ed Topp, Marie Grubbs, and Annie Rhymes.

The characters of "The Man In the Bowler Hat" will be played by Marjorie Hammer, Jim Holder, Charline Harris, William Fullilove, Avery Philp, and Kenneth Nail, and will be directed by Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail. The cast of "The Sound and the Fury" will be composed of Harwell Dabbs, Emma Bauer, Dudley Galloway, and Jeanne Stevens, and the play will be under the direction of Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail.

The cast for "Death Takes a Holiday" is being picked at present, and this play will probably be presented about the first of November.

Guardsmen Get Credit for One Semesters Work

Arrangements have been made by Millsaps college, in cooperation with the government defense program, to give full semester credit to the National Guard bandsmen enrolled at the college, according to Sergeant Kenny Holyfield.

The guardsmen who leave the latter part of November, will receive semester credit by "doubling up" on their school work in extra classes, some to be taken at night.

Examinations will be taken immediately before the guard musicians leave. The college, in cooperation with the Mississippi National Guard, has shortened the semester for the enlisted men from January 25 to about November 25.

Band Gives Concert In Chapel Oct. 16

The Millsaps-106th Engineers band will present a concert at chapel October 16—"Draft Day," announces Tech. Sgt. Kenny Holyfield.

Under the baton of Director Armand Coullet, the band will play Romberg's "Song of Love," "Russian Dance" from the opera "Red Poppy" by Berlioz, "Bolero", and other numbers.

GAVEL REPORTS

Nelson R. Nail

Honoraries Will Tap October 23

Millsaps' honor societies will hold their first regular Tap Day on October 23, according to an announcement by Miss Virginia Thomas who has charge of the chapel programs for the month of October. Although a few campus organizations have observed a fall Tap Day in the past, this will be the first time all the societies will hold one. The membership of each society will go onto the stage, and the president of each organization will explain its purpose and requirements. Then members of each society will go out into the student body to tap those fortunate enough to have earned membership, and will return with them to the stage to pin pledge ribbons on them.

"30" Organizes

"30", the new honorary journalistic society on the campus, held its organization meeting last Tuesday night. Officers elected were: President—Tom Robertson, vice - president — Charlton Roby, and secretary-treasurer — Elizabeth Peeler. The society decided to require two years of experience on the P&W for full membership, and a year and a half for understudy standing. The membership of the society will be limited to ten members, and there are six charter members: Tom Robertson, Charlton Roby, Elizabeth Peeler, Alan Holmes, Lawrence Rabb, and Joe Brooks. The meeting time has not yet been set.

Player's Club Elects

Joe Brooks was elected president, Betty Larsen — vice-president, and Bob Nichols—secretary-treasurer of the Millsaps Players at their first meeting of the year last Friday. The players have decided to present "Death Takes a Holiday" about November the first, and some one-act plays on October 25.

Rambler's Elect, Plan Trips

Jim Wroten was elected president, Louis Navarro, vice-president, Mary Stone, secretary, and Nancy Graham, treasurer of the Rambler's Club, Geology club, at its organization meeting last Tuesday at Geology 11 class period. Dr. Sullivan was re-elected to his honorary post of Chief-High Rambler for the coming year, and several geology trips are planned.

Kit Kat Initiates

Kit Kat, honorary literary society, initiated Joe Brooks, David Donald and John Rundle at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. George E. Greenway, assistant librarian at the Library of Congress and an alumnus of Millsaps, was the guest speaker.

Science Club Holds Meeting

The Science club held its first meeting of the year on last Monday night. The program consisted of a talk by Graham McFarlane, and demonstrations by Leslie Addison and Nelson Nail on dry ice and its properties. Dr. Sullivan will have charge of the program for the next meeting, and will lecture on his most recently found fossil.

Chess Club Finds Meeting Place

The newly formed Millsaps Chess club has decided to hold its weekly meetings in the cafeteria. Meetings are held each Sunday at 2:30, and anyone interested in playing chess is invited to be present.

AED Meets

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity, held its first meeting of the year last night. Dr. H. C. Ricks of the State Board of Health made a short talk explaining the purposes of the physical exams recently given Millsaps students. Plans were made for future meetings.

Dr. W. S. F. Tatum Presents Portraits

BISHOP DECELL MAKES ADDRESS

Dr. W. S. F. Tatum presented Millsaps college with three portraits at special ceremonies Friday at noon in the Murrah hall chapel.

A large portrait was unveiled in the chapel to remain along with the four other pictures of men who had a direct influence on the founding of the college. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Burton Tatum, granddaughter of the donor of the picture.

Dr. M. L. Smith introduced Dr. Tatum to the student body and to the members of the Board of Trustees who were sitting in a group on the stage. Bishop J. Lloyd Decell, president of the board, accepted the pictures in behalf of the board members and the students.

Pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Tatum were placed in the newly-painted religion room.

Dr. Tatum addressed the congregation with an account of the history of the development of Millsaps college, giving important events which led up to the founding. He spoke highly of the person for whom the college was named, Major Reuben Millsaps.

LAMBDA CHIS PLEDGE TRAYLOR

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Osborne Traylor, Jackson, on Thursday, October 4.

Council Sets Dates for Year

The Christian Council set the date of the student body banquet in meeting Monday along with the other dates of the Christian council calendar.

A fall retreat for the council on October 26 and an Armistice day program for November 11 were among these, Vice-president Richard Lauderdale disclosed.

Further business was the appointing of a deputations committee to cooperate with churches in rural districts: Sarah Weisinger, chairman; Philip Royal, and Wilford Doss; for publicity, Clem Crook, chairman; Eva Decell, and Tom Robertson.

Further plans for religious emphasis week were discussed.

Fair, Picnics and Receptions Hold Majors' Interest

Another Fair week has come and almost gone, with all the glitter and glow of the magic midway, cotton candy, hot dogs, hamburgers and all the other things which year after year attract Millsaps "Eds and Co-eds" almost every afternoon and night.

But even with fair week here upon us, we aren't forgetting last week and those two super varsity receptions of the week with the Chi Omegas shining on Tuesday night and the BSO's on Wednesday. Also, not to be forgotten was the Empyrean picnic on Saturday night.

Chi O's

Partying too on Saturday were the Chi Omegas who hunted treasure and ate spaghetti out at Olga Wright's country home.

Discovered at the football game—school spirit galore, a wonderful football team, a patriotic half and three beautiful sponsors. Could Eva Decelle, Mary Alice Moore and Vera Daniels have had anything to do with that 33 to 7 score against Hendrix? We wonder!

On Wednesday afternoon the Chi Omegas and Phi Mu's entertained their pledges at informal suppers at their respective sorority houses, both groups leaving early enough to go on to the BSO reception in a body.

Wedding Bells

Our own Gee Gee's wedding was the important event of the week with many Millsapians going over to Yazoo City for the great event. We hear that Gee Gee was beautiful, and unbelievably serious. Some of those who drove over were — Bettye Larsen and Ess White, Martha Mansfield and Albert Sanders, Jeanne Morris, Calvin Stubblefield and Reed Bingham, Katie Grimes, Ruth Gibbons, Virginia Minyard, Geraldine Sumrall, Maxine Young, Millie Lampe and Doris Nichols.

And speaking of weddings, a little birdie tells us there is another one in the offing and the same birdie hints that a young Millsaps professor and——, well, you guess—will be responsible for these wedding bells.

Not to have an "After fair week let-down" we note that coming next week the Phi Mus will receive on Monday evening at the Robert E. Lee roof and on Tuesday night the KA's will have their much looked forward to, fall picnic. And the moon is just right!

But now back to the present and the fair, so we'll meet you on the Merry-Go-Round.

Oscar came to the city and got a job as janitor in a girl's school, and was entrusted with a pass key to every room in the building.

The following week the Dean ran across him and asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay, Oscar?"

"Vot! Do I get wages, too?

—Rensselaer Pup.

"It's easy to write a play. First act, boy meets girl; second act, they hold hands; third act, they kiss."

"That's how I got arrested."

"What do you mean?"

"I wrote a five act play."

—Arch.

Phi Mu Sorority Pledges Hammer

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority pledged Marjorie Hammer of Jackson at the weekly meeting of the chapter on Wednesday, October 2. This gives the chapter a total of twenty-three pledges.

Poem

Now I lay me down to cry,
For all the mud packs that I buy,
Just don't improve my looks one bit.
I wonder why I don't have IT?

I gargle long with Oxydol,
And brush my teeth with Barbasol.
(I haven't had my own in years,
And so I shed mascaraed tears.)

They say that I look like a turtle
Despite the fact I wear a girtle.
My lipstick never leaves my lip.
Reckon could I be a drip?!!

AUDREY.

Smart Clothes for the College Girl

Field's

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Office—Lamar Building

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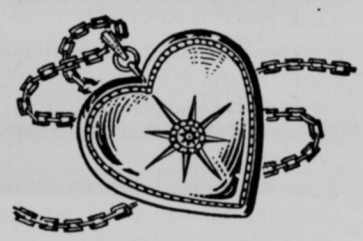

WHOSE JEWELERY DOES SHE WEAR?

Make no mistake about it — "They" all like jewelry. You'll find the kind of fraternity and collegiate jewelry she'll be proud to wear at the Grill, your agent for guaranteed Durocharm Jewelry.

THE GRILL

SPINACH
By Mjarta Schaef

Styles Go on Warpath With Indian Trends

Stew, stew, and I haven't been reading MacBeth, either. Although I am mixing up a witches brew as far as the sage comments I am about to make are concerned.

I'm getting furious at those people who make the weather calendars. They just refuse to help the style situation by letting it stay twixt-season. I can't go on dishing out propaganda, week-in and week-out with nobody taking heed. Seems to me the Indians had some tricks for changing the weather. But after consulting my lore book, I find out there is some dancing connected and that would never do.

Which gives us a lead, because the Indian trend is appearing among the what-to-wear lists. If you have a string of wampum around, then you have a bracelet or necklace. Your turquoise and silver jewelry is good, too. If you can work in a few feathers, so much the better. But beadwork and embroidery in symbols are really on the warpath. A warning, though . . . be sure you get the swastika turned the right way or Alma Mater will be suspected as a hot-bed of subversive activity. For further information, I'll be glad to lend you that same lore book.

Style Headliners

Time comes now when I have to dust off the old bellows and do a bit of blowing up. First breeze goes to little PATTIE EAGER for her reds. In particular, that sassy flannel skirt, candy striped blouse and that peppermint necklace. Maybe it was that year at Macon but anyhow Eager's got the bull by the horns in this style situation.

Second whiff goes to "SILVER" ROBERTS for things in general but 'specially that plaid flannel blouse with the silver buttons that goes along with a solid flannel skirt.

First gale down along the Frat Row goes to that Grenada flash that lives at the KA house . . . JOHN RUNDLE. Credit goes to those divine tweed slacks. They're herringbone, self-belted with the exact casualness. They look well with that pipe, too.

And it's not an ill wind because it blows up "PREACHER" McCAFFERTY in that super-fine occasional coat. It's a Shetland in gold with a green overplaid. Elegant with just enough indifference. Guess that's enougn name callin' till I can get around to it again.

Little Things

They say it's the little things in life that count. Well, cheez, guys, dat's de way it is in my racket. A feller ain't got to be no millionaire to be well-dressed, 'cause jest as I says it's de little things that count.

Furinstance (dropping the Brooklynese), belts offer that variety which is the spice of a wardrobe. If you want one with color, it can be had in gaberdine with a leather fastening. Versatile leather, of course, still holds top billing. How does braided cowhide in the narrow width sound? Or a tooled steerhide? These strictly on the campus, though.

There's always something new under the sun for under the collar to keep the collar under control which all sounds like an under statement. Key chains add their festive bit whether they support an ODK or just a key to the front door at home. And dealing with tid-bits . . . are you aware of the sloped crowns hats have taken on this season?

Well, off to do a bit of lab work for your information. Happy Fair Week.

She: Do you want to see where I was operated on?

He (eagerly): Yes.

She: Well, we're just two blocks from the hospital.

—Mountain Goat.

Robert E. Benchley, the Bob Benchley who rides the "bounding broomstick" on an airwaves program, has at last climbed the heights to immortal fame. Students of Loyola College in Baltimore have founded a Benchley Literary Circle to study modern American humor—and they'll first thoroughly examine the literary works of the new "dean of American humorists."

The club's pin will undoubtedly be a bench with a broom leaning on it!

Jackson STEAM LAUNDRY

To Have Clothes Clean
Dial
Two-Three-Three-Fifteen

HAVE THOSE SHOES REPAIRED!
See Campus Representative
JOE HUMPHREYS
FOR
CITY SHOE SHOP
315 West Capitol
(Near Viaduct)

Chi Omegas Hunt Treasure In the Country Last Saturday

Chi Delta of Chi Omega celebrated its annual Eleusian when Miss Olga Wright entertained chapter pledges with a treasure hunt at her new country home south of Jackson.

The treasure was found by Catherine Richardson and Lawrence Rabb after a search that took them all over the farm. After that a spaghetti supper was served.

Pledges

Pledges and dates included:

Betty Nail, Edmund Barnes; Mittie Hix, Charles Carmichael; Lily Ijams, Leslie Crippen; Celia Davis, escort; Patsy Parker, Joe Odom; Martha Lou Latimer, Raymond Martin; Julia Mae Watkins, James McCafferty; Catherine Pullen, James Chastain; Virginia Hansell, Nat Rogers; Doris Evans, escort; Mary McRae. Julian Currie.

Ann Herbert, Thomas Spengler; Clara Porter, Jim Stuckenschneider; Erin Taylor Clayton, Jim Wroten; Peggy Whitmire, James Ogden; Florence Mars, Ed Topp; Betty Barner, Guy Dean; Betty Bobo, Ben Hall; Jacqueline Newman, escort; Virginia Sherman, Bill Smith; Edith Cortwright, Rufus Moore; Doris Murphree, Davis Haughton.

Actives

Actives and dates were:

Shirley Chichester, Roy Clark; Gayle Doggett, Eugene Peacock; Patricia Eager, Grady Graham; Una B. Fitts, Kenny Holifield; Lucile Fox, Mims Wright; Myrtle Ruth Howard, Jim Thompson; Mary Alyce Moore, Herbert Selman; Wyc Naylor, Robert Ezelle; Charlotte Nichols, Charles Jackson; Martha Ruth Powell, Bill Cole; Mary Fay Reese, Grabner Cauan; Jo Timberlake, John Rundle.

Cecilia Burdette, Edwin Daniels; Nancy Graham, Fred Hurst; Helen Ricks, Graham Brady; Martha Sheffield, John Burwell; Mary Stone, Sam Birdsong; Olga Wright, Frazier Thompson; Gen Burdette, Noel Womack; Martha Frances Jones, Eugene Smith; Gertrude Gibson, Leeland Morgan; Jean Grambling, Herman Zimoski; Bess Green, Harwell Dabbs; Louise Lowe, Dewitt James; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Blanche Borum, Lem Phillips; Nell Triplet, Marion McGough; Catherine Richardson, Lawrence Rabb.

Hats

Jeanne Stevens

A measured dash of felt or straw,
A wisp or two of colored net—
A ribbon band to hold it down
And that's the modern hat you get.

Some sport a vegetable or two,
A plum or cherry may be there—
But the smartest and most modern
Wear flower gardens in their hair!

Dream Girls Find Radio Sponsor

Successful after only two weeks on the air, Millsaps' own "Dream Girls" now have a sponsor.

The girls will sing twice a week on Mondays and Fridays, at 6:30, over WSLI under the auspices of the Master Mix Concrete Company. Mr. Ellis A. Hoffpauir, president, gave the girls—Geraldine Sumrall, Virginia Minyard, and Ruth Gibbons—an audition on Saturday afternoon.

As no definite contract was made, the programs will be continued indefinitely.

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Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Finger Digs Dirt to Stir Scandal Anew on Campus

By The Finger of Scorn

Since even the P&W must have a dead-line, and since said dead-line was Monday night, you will have to wait until next time for your Fair reports. But do not be discouraged, dear readers,—with the Millsaps-Hendrix Great American Circus, Olga's treasure-nec, the Pious Pikes' (almost unpious, for once) Roof party (dancing 'n'all!), receptions, deceptions, elections, and so on,—the seat of the scornful has not been empty.

For instance, the finger of scorn is pointed directly at ED MATULICH for causing such heart-aches to two Chi Omegas in his Spanish class. Even from my seat in the press-box Friday night, I could hear one of them squeal happily every time ED's name came over the loud speaker. The gals are really carrying the torch, but Ed will hear to nothing more than two beautiful friendships. Oh, heart of stone!

Congratulations, DORA FRANCES, for hooking him at last. If that's what you wanted, I'm sure it's o.k. Guess BOYD will have to find somebody else's girl to look after now.

May I drop this scornful guise long enough to sympathize with HELEN "I'M - IN - LOVE - WITH-NAT" RICKS who really has her problems? (One of them is her pledge-sister). To top them all off, poor HELEN is still trying to find out "what they're saying behind her back."

I wonder if SAM BIRDSONG does think he's top man with EDITH COURTWRIGHT. Take a look around you, Sam.

Regardless of what "Esquire" says, I'm going to congratulate CARL MILLER for being the present man of mis-fits.

The scornful digit is extended toward whoever made the long-suffering glee club sit on the stage in chapel, where they not only have to sit straight, but (on the front row, at least) nap with their eyes open.

But I do hear that DEAN RIECKEN has given certain young ladies permission to sit wherever they will during these re-nervated chapel hours. The programs are so much more interesting when one has a broad manly shoulder to sleep on!

BIG-SHOT GRAVES may be power-house with the country maids from Laurel and Hattiesburg, but lowly FRESHMAN BREWSTER ROBINSON is fast pushing him aside on Park avenue. Guess Graves just doesn't understand RIDDELLs.

And again the finger points at JIM WROTEN for keeping such LOWE company.

FRESHMAN GALLOWAY says that being true to the girl he left behind is, theoretically, a noble idea, but it just isn't practical when BUCHANAN is around (and she usually is).

This time without scorn, the nomination for the most cheerful freshman goes to GEORGE OWENS.

It seems that BELCHER GALLOWAY is often in the glances of auburn-tressed BETTY MURPHY—which fact might serve as a warning to another BETTY.

Many a tear will be shed, no doubt, when the Pike band leaves, and not a few of them will flow from EVALINA's dark eyes when GRAHAM's truck pulls out.

The do-'em-wrong girl of the year seems to be fair-haired TIPSY STEWART — or maybe home-town-boy HAUGHTON is no longer trying to make good.

Prediction of a beautiful friendship—OGDEN and WHITMIRE.

At least ten fingers are pointed at Millsaps' two most boring ("boring's" not the word I want, but at least it will pass the censor) freshmen—SHANDS and STUCKENSTEIN.

Judging from appearances, ED GILLUM has a NU love.

All conventional triangles are worthy of scorn, and this CLARK - McCAFFERTY - WATKINS case is as conventional as a dime-store novel.

Looks as if SHAW ENOCHS may have fallen victim to the sultry glances of VIRGINIA PRICE.

Ambiguous, at least, is this matter of placing ash-trays or cuspidors (call 'em what you will) in the halls and then urging students not to smoke in the buildings. Almost as peculiar as having a gym on the campus and having to rent the armory for dances.

Flashy Red Tractor, Flashy Red Hair, Flashy Smile Identify Baby Dear

Baby Dear has a new tractor.

To neophytes like freshmen and transfers, that statement may draw a blank; to the rest of the campus it means that red-headed, six-foot-six, Millsaps personality Denver Dear will continue to ride over the campus, cutting grass or plowing up fields (or whatever tractors do).

Anyway, before those unacquainted with our hero become utterly confused, let me more or less introduce him:

Denver Dear is a senior at Millsaps. For four (well, three plus) years he has been striding and riding around the campus becoming a tradition (and I'll wager you've never seen a tradition with a grin like his before). There is some speculation as to where he got his nickname—maybe it's a hangover from infancy, or maybe popular demand dubbed him BABY DEAR. (Occasionally people called him Buttercup, but I personally think that lacks the personality of Baby).

Tractor—Plus Grin

For the greater part of those three-plus years, Baby Dear has driven a tractor and his grin over Millsaps accompanied by a noise somewhat resembling an air-raid. Recently, through necessity or generosity (my bet is necessity) the college bought a new tractor which he handles like the veteran he is. It's red (red's THE color this year—just ask Spinach) and makes as much—nay—more noise than the old one and looks SO efficient.

Having broken all rules of etiquette in my introduction of this campus personality (to h*** with Emily Post), I close with a bit of sincere advice: meet him for yourself and know him as we do . . . Until then, for your information, that noise on the football field that interrupts your thoughts when you're in history class is not blitzkreig but just Baby Dear on his new tractor.

Study Made of Traits of Coeds

WASHINGTON GIRLS TAKEN AS EXAMPLE

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington university campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more-or-less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite - destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Autumn And War Still in The Air

Walking across the campus, now that Autumn's here, is a sense appealing experience. The solemnizing effect of the trees changing from green to majestic orange and red and yellow; the dull haze that settles over the landscape on a grey-clouded evening; the tang of the air; the response of the student when he turns up the collar of his jacket and trods a little faster—all these are signs of a season that lends depth through physical experience to man's mind.

But speaking of man's mind, these are strained times and behind talk of football games, social functions, and extra-curricular activities one can sense a feeling of resolved fatalism. War is inevitable; what need to make plans? All personal plans will be frustrated three, six, nine months from now when we enlist—to save democracy? to defend our liberties? to uphold our prestige? Whatever it is, we will protect it despite post-war cynicism.

And on the periphery those few strong souls who feebly hold on to their belief that we can not end wars by making war; we can not gain lasting peace by preparation for war. Let them hold on to their beliefs if they are strong enough, for progress has never been made by conforming to moulds.

Student Union Building

What I wish to propose is a student union building for Millsaps. Talk has gone before on such a center of student activity but little has been done. The past summer the school spent a nice sum on four new faculty homes and a ministerial apartment, remodeled the administrative offices, reworked the auditorium and landscaped the campus. These improvements were well in order and have added considerably to our campus.

But despite the fact that we want all students to be happy the school has done little toward a medium of happiness. The fraternity students go to their respective houses and enjoy the fellowship of their restricted groups. The non-fraternity students go to their rooms or the library and enjoy the fellowship of their roommates. As far as a meeting ground for all the students Millsaps is sadly lacking, save in the grill and the grill does not lend itself to fellowship alone but is a place of business.

Now, a building combining a meeting room for organizations as the YMCA, the Christian council, a game room where students could profitably recreate in leisure hours, a lobby where students might meet simply for the pleasure of talking and democratic association, and if our building program is extensive enough, a real post office, and some more adequate publication offices, is my idea of a student union building. At first this might sound beyond the pale of Millsaps financial program. But, in the light of improvements of the past summer our school is at least not in financial doldrums and, I submit, well able to begin construction on the site of our worn-out Christian center.

EDUCATION IS OK, SAYS TEACHER

Education has not failed, says George Melcher, 72-year-old superintendent of Kansas City schools and a teacher since he was sixteen.

"The reason for our lawlessness is that at present we are just changing over from authoritative control to internal control," he claims. "The former, as employed by parents of the old days, has been released without the establishment of good internal control by modern-day mothers and fathers.

Homecoming - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

present students how they yelled "way back when . . ."

The gridiron clash with Mississippi Southern starts at 8 with special entertainment planned between halves.

President M. L. Smith has invited all alumni to be present, and states that a large crowd is expected.

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Lochinvar Finds Self Parked in Middle of Dance Floor With Woman He Learns to Hate

(In line with the current agitation for campus dances, a special feature writer records for the P&W his experiences under the present system.—T. R.)

SITUATION GROWS DESPERATE AS FRIENDS FAIL TO RESCUE STAG

By L. Gilpin

This is one dance I'm really going to enjoy. Hang the obligations! What's the use of being a gentleman and letting the ill-bred slugs have all the fun.

Well, good! There's that jim-jam-jumper—just the number to try out that new ankle bender. Now, where's that baby in blue who was doing all that jake-leg stuff in the corner a minute ago. That looks like her over near the door. Now, to get through this crowd of gateposts without getting hung up. Give 'em that old glassy stare—see all; see nothing!

Hey! Hey! Who's that kitten in yellow over by the orchestra. I mean she's built for comfort . . . Got to get an intro . . . but later on. She doesn't look much on the shaggy side . . . We'll save her for later. Here's Madame Lazonga herself . . .

Mistake

"Pardon me, may I . . . "My God! They look just alike from the back—the hair, I mean).

"I'm sorry, I thought you were somebody I knew. My name's . . . Yes, sure, of course, we did meet this afternoon at the reception, didn't we. I thought you looked familiar."

Hung! High and dry as a goose. Well, might as well make the best of it until some idiot breaks; that is, if somebody . . . perish the thought!

"How do you like the dance?"

"Yeah, it's a little crowded. But it's not as crowded as it usually is. However, it will probably be a whole lot more crowded after intermission."

This isn't getting us—at least not me—anywhere. Better go ahead and try to make a run for it. Take it slow and dignified and it won't look like I'm angling for a break.

I don't mind a gal not being able to dance. But the least thing she could do would be to stand still and let me drag her around, instead of jumping around in circles as if she had a piece of ice down her back.

Sunk

There's old Bill heading this way . . . coming to help out a good . . . Why, the dirty dog! Wait until he gets in a tight. I'll . . . so help me . . . I'll . . .

"Pardon me . . . twisted my foot a little . . . Yeah, the floor sure is slippery. I think they get it that way on purpose. No, I don't mind. We'll just take it kinda slow."

What nerve! Suggesting we sit out. I'd be stalemated all night! Courage! Isn't that her date leaning against the drain pipe? Now, just to wriggle over that way a little and catch the beggar's eye.

Sunk Again

Why, the dirty scum! Standing there, staring like a head waiter . . . I know he saw me high-sign him. If I ever get him off in a corner, I'll teach him some manners, if it's the last thing I do!

Getting a little warm around the collar now . . . hair starting to get prickly and itchy. There goes the first trickle . . . right in my eye, too . . . Mustn't get panicky, though . . . we've got to keep calm.

"Hot? Yeah, it is kinda hot isn't it. They're always stingy with their fresh air around here."

An idea! There's her date wandering around like a stag at a picnic. If I can just ease up on his blind side, we'll pull that old "bump and break" gag on him. Good! Just a little closer now and . . .

Free!

"Pardon, did you break? That's OK . . . You all just go right ahead . . . Certainly did enjoy it."

Whoee! Loose at last! I'd give a week's allowance for a picture of his face when I poured her on him. Now, for some real rug-cutting . . . and a good, hot bouncer coming up, too. Let's see . . . I saw her over this way a minute . . .

What's the music stopping for?

"Say, where's everybody going?"

"Intermission?"

"My God!"

Next logical step in construction program: a new student building

For sincere school spirit and pride in his alma mater, a man to be praised is the Millsaps alumnus who recently bemoaned the Christian Center as an eyesore to the campus, and suggested that the next step toward a really greater Millsaps would be construction of a suitable student activities building; but more to be praised will be those who back his assertion up with action.

Those who attended the recent Methodist state student conference, and heard Annie Ruth Hurt describe the building owned by the Methodist students of MSCW, could not help looking around at the cramped, ugly, and uncomfortable Christian Center, and wondering whether it should not be a matter of simple justice to see that recreation facilities for the Millsaps student body should be at least as good as those for Methodist students at any other college in the state.

At any rate, it cannot be denied that the Christian Center is inadequate. It sticks out like a sore thumb on the campus—and painting it white won't help much. A building with at least twice as much floor space, and with four times as good accommodations, would not more than fill the need.

The Purple and White hereby pledges itself to a continuous crusade until the final erection of an adequate student activities building.

Purple and White

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Though several trustees expressed individual sympathy with the dancing-in-the-gym movement, the board as a whole completely ignored the question at its meeting last week.

Oh, well, it wouldn't do any good to get their permission now, anyway—Herman Crowder's lost his music.

As was to be expected, the P&W poll on conscription and war entry turned out fairly conservatively. A poll of the entire student body would probably show a more conservative sentiment, since those who disagree with the majority are usually quicker to vote. The only conclusion to be drawn from the poll is one that was already evident—that there is a very definite group on the campus who are opposed to war in any form, and who are willing to stand up for their opinions.

Pre-meds Deserve Pat on Back for Compulsory Physical Exams

The physical examinations taken by freshmen and transfers Tuesday, are, in case you didn't recognize it, a monument to the perseverance and farsightedness of AED and the pre-med club, Millsaps' organizations of future M. D.'s. The two groups worked long and hard for institution of the tests, and only last year saw their initiation.

They carried through, in the usual pre-med manner, by running off the exams Tuesday in an orderly and efficient way which was a credit to their training.

Fair Claims Contingent of Students as Class Work is Almost Forgotten for Week

"Heigh-ho"—and almost all of Millsaps' six hundred have, by now, gone to the fair at least once. There has been the usual slackening of class attendance, lesson assignments, as usual during Fair Week, have been light, and Ross Moore probably, though not certainly, has perpetrated his usual pun about Philip the Fair.

The fair, though perhaps not as large as it has been, is still thrilling and exciting and all the other adjectives you find painted on the tents, and besides, you can have a good time there, if you like the crowds and don't tire too quickly. The exhibits are practically the same as they always have been, except for cooperation with the defense program.

And when it is all over, most of the students will get back to their school work, as usual, and some of them will wonder what there is about a fair that attracts people, year after year.

Whatever it is, there is a definite urge for the common man—or the common student—to spend his hard-earned cash in excitement purely momentary, purely unproductive, but extremely pleasurable and ego-expanding at the moment. And, though the urge may strike only once a year—as it does Millsaps students during Fair Week—it is present and quiescent the rest of the time.

So there is no use to resist a natural drive; and the only thing to do is to go to the fair, and welcome the spirit of carnival to Jackson.

Motley Characters Wend Way Through Romantic Haze of 1800's

HUGUENINE'S CIRCUS MAKES GOOD STORY

CHAD HANNA—Walter Edmonds

By Gwin Kolb

Like Tennyson's brook, the river of Time rolls on forever, and we as swimmers in that stream, are swept steadily and remorselessly onward, along with all our man-made institutions, customs, and creeds. Most of us accept our "progress" quite calmly; indeed, seldom do we even think about either accepting or rejecting it.

But, sometimes, in moments of wistful longing, we look backward—instead of forward—back to the "spacious days of the Great Elizabeth", to the stirring times of the American Revolution, back to the events of a quiet and well ordered "life" whose sedate routine was broken only by the novelty of the days "when the circus came to town."

Alas, those days are gone forever, and we must rest, contented or discontented, with the hurrying and scurrying of a crowded modern existence.

Dream Circus

Still we can dream our dreams, and read our books, one of which, Walter Edmonds' **Chad Hanna**, has recreated the years of the Golden Age of a Great American institution, the travelling circus.

Moderately entertaining but stricken with a long attack of verboseness, the tale of Chad Hanna's adventure is a typical "circus" story, winding its leisurely way in the early 1800's up and down the regions of the Mohawk valley in Western New York.

Majors Wallop Hendrix Eleven in Easy Victory Friday

MILLSAPS GRIDDERS ANNEX 33-7 VICTORY

Friday night the Millsaps Majors did what they should have done in two previous starts—they swamped their opponents. The Majors walloped Hendrix college 33-7 in their second home game, allowing their goal line to be crossed for the first time late in the final quarter.

Soon after the game opened the Purple and White pushed over its first score on a 40 yard march. Matulich plunged over for the touchdown. Later in the period Matulich came back to score again on a 17 yard dash over right tackle after Henry Steinriede had streaked 38 yards.

Steinriede galloped 70 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, going thru a big hole at left tackle and outrunning the Hendrix secondary.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Millsaps Grad Chosen Dean Of Men at LSU

Arden Odell French, a graduate of Millsaps, was recently appointed dean of men at LSU by Dr. Paul M. Herbert, the acting president of the university. For the past ten years, French has been general secretary of the YMCA at LSU, and is therefore well equipped for the work, according to Dr. Herbert, as he is to be adviser and personnel director of the students.

Graduated in 1927

French, who is from Vicksburg, graduated from Millsaps in 1927. He made a splendid record while here, and was selected as one of the most popular students on the campus. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a charter member of ODK.

During his junior year, he was president of the class, junior representative to the honor council, a member of the Lamar literary society, and general manager for the football team.

President Y Cabinet

As a senior, he was president of the student association, representative to the honor council, president of the YMCA cabinet, treasurer of the LLS, and commencement debater.

French was very much interested in the YMCA while at Millsaps, and upon leaving here, he went to the University of Cincinnati, where he was Y secretary.

According to Dr. Herbert, his appointment is to be the first step in developing student personnel service in which advice and counsel will be available for students.

Millsaps Grads Teach School

Professor Haynes, head of the department of education, announced yesterday that 23 graduates of the class of 1940 have acquired teaching positions thruout the state. The list includes, together with subject and place:

Mary Kathryn Askew, English, Okolona; Joseph Fred Bledsoe, science, Canton; Vera Lucile Burkhead, social science, Leakesville; Thomas Lee Dickerson, science, Toccopola; Sue F. Glasgow, science, Pennsylvania.

Manie Mae Gunn, English, Maben; Martha Ann Kendrick, science, Pinola; Edwin Wallace Lowther, science or math, Houlka; Virginia Mayfield, English or Latin, Utica; Bessie Hester McCafferty, English or Latin, Holcomb; Mary Elizabeth Moore, English or French, Bucatunna; Clayton A. Morgan, English or social studies, Ellisville.

Mary Eleanor Myers, English or Latin, Morton; Myrt Naylor, social sciences, Mehan; Frances Ogden, English and Latin, Louise; Gracealine Porter, English or social studies, Fayette; Margaret Anne Porter, elementary work, Forest Hill school; Rosalie Ramsey, English or social studies, Mehan.

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Mrs. Womack Talks To Y's on Future

Mrs. Noel Womack, well-known leader at Galloway church in the field of youth, spoke on Monday morning at the regular chapel period to a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA, using as a title for her message "Conscription from a Woman's Viewpoint."

Mrs. Womack stressed that the youth of today are a "generation of destiny". She described them as the "inheritance of a decaying era and the birthpangs of a new one." It will be within the youth group itself whether a plan or pattern of war or peace is worked out.

The speaker further urged that we "confess, forsake, restore"—that we must act against the subversive forces loose in the world, if we are to overcome them.

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Tough Games Begin

After three easy games the Majors begin the tough part of their schedule tomorrow night against a tough S. L. I. team—a team which held Mississippi State to three touchdowns. Millsaps will have to be at its best to win, but we believe it will do it after a tough scrap.

Hendrix Swamped

Last week a Millsaps football team ran wild for the first time in four years, and it really looked good to us. The Majors found exactly the opposite of what they were looking for in Hendrix. They found a weak defense and a pretty strong offense—one that piled up 10 first downs.

The Warrior line handled Captain Pap Hamby pretty well, but J. Upton tore them wide open and played a bang-up game. Jay Smith also played fine ball.

Hats Off Department

The brown derby is doffed this week to J. B. Upton and Ed Matulich. The big guard played a brilliant defensive game and the little halfback reeled off some pretty broken field runs and heaved some pretty passes. If someone could block the line backers, Ed would scamper for a lot of touchdowns.

Last Week

As we wrote this the seventh game of the World Series was just about to begin, and what a series it was! The stars were Buck Newsom and Bruce Campbell for the Tigers, and Bucky Walters, Ivel Goodman and Bill Werber for the Reds.

The Tennessee Vols punctured Duke's Rose Bowl hopes with a crushing 13-0 defeat, and the Tulane Green Wave collapse was completed by Auburn, 20-14. What a surprise the Greenie collapse has been. And USC was tied again—this time by Oregon State. Howard Jones' team always has been the slowest starter in the land.

This Week

Game of the week: Ohio State vs. Northwestern. We pick Bill

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Majors Take On First Stiff Competition In SLI Bulldogs

MATULICH AND STEINRIEDE HOLD KEY TO MILLSAPS FOOTBALL HOPES

Coach Hook Stone's Millsaps Majors move into the upper brackets tomorrow night. After three easy victories they face their first top-flight opponent, Southwestern Louisiana institute, at Lafayette, Louisiana.

The Bulldogs have a real ball club and a dog-eat-dog game is expected.

Last week S.L.I. held powerful Mississippi State to a 20-0 score, which is no mean feat, and the week before defeated Stephen-Austin 6-0. They are extremely anxious to chalk up their second win at the expense of the Purple and White.

White Hopes

Millsaps will be pinning many of its hopes on its touchdown twins, Ed Matulich and Henry Steinriede, who play halfback and fullback respectively. Stein has been the sparkplug of the offense to date with his hard running and leads the Major backs in yardage gained. Matulich, who scored two touchdowns last week, is a dangerous broken field runner and an accurate passer.

In reserve Coach Stone has his Charley Ward to Ed Gillum passing combination to throw at the Bulldogs. Both boys will probably see a great deal of action.

Successful

The Major defense has been rather disappointing so far but is counted on to stop the S.L.I. attack. Led by All-Dixie Pap Hamby, Jay Smith, West, and Kemmitzer, the Purple and White line plans to stop the hard-driving Bulldogs.

Coach Stone has sent the Majors thru stiff practice sessions all

(Continued on page 6 ,column 1)

Purser Hewitt to Present Trophy To Major Team

Purser Hewitt, managing editor of the Daily Clarion-Ledger, will present a permanent trophy to the Millsaps Majors Tuesday, October 15, during Millsaps Night at the Paramount Theatre.

The presentation will take place on the stage at 7:30. Pat O'Brien will be featured on the screen in "Knute Rockne, All American."

Intercollegiate Council Hears Cowan

Dean Cowan of Southern Christian Institute addressed the Intercollegiate Council Sunday afternoon and he urged the group to go forward in their work.

He told of the origin of the council—how a group of Millsaps students had initiated this plan of having the colleges of central Mississippi unite in inter-racial meetings and projects.

Haniel Jones of Millsaps, president of the Intercollegiate Council, presided over the meeting. He invites all Millsaps students to attend the meeting of this group on November 3.

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book.

And was her paper red!

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By Purser Hewitt
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PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 14-15—I LOVE YOU AGAIN
Oct. 16-17—ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
Oct. 18-19—RIDE, TENDERFOOT, RIDE

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 14-15—NEW MOON
Oct. 16—BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE
Oct. 17—THE WAY OF ALL FLESH
Oct. 18-19—THE APE
Owl Show Sat Nite, Oct. 19, 10:30 P. M.—PIER 13

KENNINGTON'S

HELEN KNOX
Dressy Wools
$10.95
Sheer wool dresses in hauntingly lovely colors . . . destined for great success!
Fashion Salon • Second Floor
KENNINGTON'S

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)
week to get them ready for their first tough opponent, and they ought to be ready to uncork some excellent football. Virgil Anders, a guard, is on the sidelines with a broken jaw.

The probable starting lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	S.L.I.
Smith	le	Bandura
West	lt	Spence
Upton	lg	Broussard
Warren	c	Bass
Hamby	rg	Williams
Kemmitzer	rt	Adams
Carter	re	Neely
Bell	qb	Wyble
Matulich	lh	Roberts
Miles	rh	Corbin
Steinriede	fb	Houser

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Alan Holmes

"What do you know of Latin syntax?"

"Not a thing. I didn't even know they had to pay for their fun."—Exchange.

An agitator was addressing a band of strikers.

"Only $12 a week!" he cried; "how can a man be a Christian on $12 a week?"

"How," yelled a voice, "can he be anything else?"

One deer to another: "Gosh, I wish I had his doe."—Columns.

"This match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."—Tiger.

Baby Ear of Corn: Mamma, where did I come from?

Mamma Ear of Corn: Hush, dear, the stalk brought you.

—Exchange.

Sports - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)
De Correvont and the Wildcats to upset the Big Ten championship dream of the Buckeyes. We also pick Texas Aggies over UCLA, Wake Forest over Clemson, Fordham over Tulane, and SMU over Pitt.

Mississippi State meets the tough Auburn team and will have to go some to win, altho they can do it. Ole Miss is a slim favorite to beat a star-studded sophomore Georgia eleven.

The Preachers got off to a fast start last Monday as they defeated the Pikes in basketball to open up the intramural season. The score was 28 to 11 and the winners were never headed from the start.

This afternoon the defending champion Preachers meet the Lambda Chi team which is one of their strongest opponents. The Preachers have three very good players in their veterans Bynum, Dickson and Raymond. They also have a couple of good prospects in their new players. The LXA's are putting their hopes in their veteran captain Joe Brooks.

On Monday the Kappa Sigs meet the Preachers in what will probably be a championship game.

Schedule for today and next week.

Today—Lambda Chi's vs. Preachers.

"No, Miss Ragan, a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house."—Syracusan.

She was only a farmer's daughter, but, my, how she did shock the corn.—Exchange.

Le Grand
JEWELRY CO.
218 East Capitol Street

Majors Wallop - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)
Then the Majors shifted to an aerial attack for their other two touchdowns. Willy Carter took a 15 yard toss from Matulich for one marker, and Milan Richardson heaved one to Charley Ward in the end zone for the final score.

Hendrix scored late in the final period in rather lucky fashion. Richardson tried to intercept a pass but the ball bounded into the air and into the arms of Lambert, Warrior end, who found himself in the clear and dashed for a touchdown.

The Majors easily outplayed the visitors, piling up 240 yards on running plays, 110 on passes, and 12 first downs. However, the Hendrix pass attack clicked pretty well and kept the Purple and White defense busy.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Hendrix
J. Smith	le	Graham
West	lt	Harrison
Upton	lg	Meadow
Warren	c	Jewell
Hamby (c)	rg	Carmichael
Kemmitzer	rt	Harris
Baker	re	Hughey
Bell	qb	Norman
Matulich	lh	Weeks
Stubblefield	rh	Atkinson
Steinriede	fb	Jones

Score by quarters:

Millsaps	13	0	13	7	33
Hendrix	0	0	0	7	7

Tomorrow—KA's vs. PiKA's.
Monday—Preachers vs. KS's.
Tuesday—PiKA's vs. LXA's.
Wednesday—KA's vs. KS's.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Preachers	1	0
Lambda Chi's	0	0
Kappa Sig's	0	0
Kappa Alpha	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)
Jean Scales, English, Pineville; J. S. Vandiver, Jr., social sciences, Chamberlain-Hunt academy; Florence Worthington, English or Latin, Mendenhall; Ann Stone, English, Culkin academy; Annabelle Pierce, elementary work, Bay Springs.

Oddities in the news: Here's a real believe-it-or-not dug up by the Navy's crack football publicity department: "Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson, won the second game 12 to 0."

"Papa, what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

"A bartender, my boy."

—Punch Bowl.

Broken Lenses Duplicated
DR. HARRY WATSON
Dial 4-8761
Across From Majestic

BURTON'S
"Just A Good Place To Eat"
OPEN ALL NIGHT

AMERICA'S EASIEST-GOING LEISURE SHOE
WITH NEW DETAILS OF STYLING
WINTHROP'S
SLACK
as seen in Esquire

Winthrop Shoes
$6
Winthrop Shoes
6.85 to 8.85
Colonial Grades 5. to 6.

EACH season brings loud clamor for a new version of this favorite leisure shoe. This year, in response to public demand, Winthrop again brings you the easy-going Slack with new details of styling, including the moccasin stitch, and smart new touches of individuality. See it now.

LEWIS WILSON
MEN'S SHOP
159 EAST CAPITOL STREET

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES
IT'S THE Smoker's Cigarette

Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking
decidedly Better-Tasting,
Chesterfield is one up on 'em all

Smokers say that Chesterfield is the one completely *satisfying* cigarette. Everybody who tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos is the best that money can buy.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.
(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

Chesterfield

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WELCOME, OLD GRADS

The Purple and White

MAJORS, DOWN SOUTHERN

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1940 No. 6

HOMECOMING AND BANQUET COME UP

Lester Featured As Main Speaker At Y Banquet

BRIEF PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Committee Reports Arrangements Indicate a Record Attendance.

Millsaps students and faculty members will assemble in the Galloway Hall cafeteria tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the school's sixth annual Y banquet. Featured speaker of the evening will be Mr. Garner Lester, prominent Jackson business man and Millsaps alumnus. In addition to Mr. Lester's address planning committees have prepared a brief but interesting program. The banquet is under the joint sponsorship of the YM and YWCA organizations on the campus.

Reports from committees handling the evening's arrangements indicate a record breaking attendance. Student body interest in the banquet has been unusually high. Tickets sell for 25c and may be bought in the hall of the administration building until a late hour tomorrow. Y cabinet members are in charge of ticket sales and reported encouraging progress early in the week. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to defray project expenses of both organizations. The banquet will be informal for both boys and girls.

The purpose of the banquet is to bring about a better school spirit and promote a more desirable social atmosphere on the campus, according to Y officials. In previous years it has done much to aid in revitalizing the

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

New Members To Be Tapped By Honoraries

TEN HONOR SOCIETIES IN PROGRAM

October 23 has been set as tap day this year, according to Dr. R. H. Moore, who will be in charge of the programs. Tap day has long been a public ceremony at Millsaps in which outstanding students are recognized by publicly being made pledges to one of the honor societies.

The president of each society, whose members will be up on the stage will make a short talk about the purposes of his society. Then, some of the members will leave the stage and "tap" those who are to be pledged. Pledge ribbons will be pinned on each student honored.

Those societies taking part in tap day will be:

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society; Alpha Psi

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Homecoming Centers Interest as Majors Clash Miss. Southern

PROGRAM BEGINS AT 4 O'CLOCK

Parade Down Capitol to Be Led By Band; Ball Game Begins at 8:00.

Beginning at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, Millsaps annual homecoming day will see the return of many old grads.

Homecoming this year is expected to be one of the most successful gatherings the college has ever sponsored, according to President M. L. Smith.

The program for homecoming day, as announced by alumni president Mendel Davis, is as follows:

Registration for alumni, guests, and friends of the college will begin at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 19th, in Murrah hall. A committee made up from the women's division of the alumni association, headed by Berkley Muh, will be in charge of the registration.

The guests will be taken on tours of the campus by student and faculty guides. Alumni stadium and the new campus buildings will be interesting points on the tour.

In the afternoon the traditional Capitol street parade will take place with the fraternities and sororities competing for the grandest floats. The 106th Engineers-Millsaps band will lead the parade.

Dinner will be served at the college cafeteria at 6:30. Musical numbers will be featured at this banquet by Millsaps students. Mendell Davis will be toastmaster and Dr. M. L. Smith will give the welcoming address.

Climaxing the day's entertainments will be the football game with Mississippi Southern college at Alumni field at 8:00.

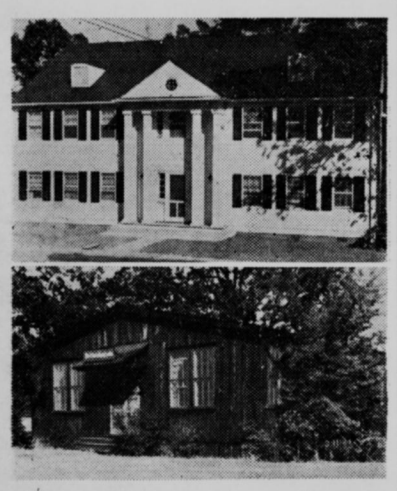
Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain informally at their respective houses in the afternoon.

Kappa Delta will entertain alumnae at open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at their lodge, 727 Mims Place.

AN EDITORIAL

Campus Needs New Student Building To Replace Christian Center

OLD BUILDING BUILT DURING FIRST WORLD WAR DOES NOT MEET PRESENT-DAY NEEDS OF LARGER STUDENT GROUP



To alumni returning this week-end, of whatever class, one familiar landmark will be Founders hall. Another, at least to those who have graduated since the first World War, will be the Christian center, which has housed, more or less adequately the religious programs of Millsaps since its erection as a Y hut for the boys taking military training at Millsaps then.

Considering the relatively small enrollment of the college in those days, the small building was probably adequate, even as it was then constructed. A narrow room across the front was the meeting hall, according to those who remember, and the rest of the building was cut up into other small rooms used for storage. Thus the religious groups of the college had accommodation in the years after the war.

But the growing need for a better place to meet was shown significantly in 1936, when the school pitched in en masse and tore out the old partitions, building the stage and the two small rooms adjoining it. Since then, the hall has seen more use.

However, the fact remains that the Christian center is inadequate for student needs. Those who remember its jam-packed state when the social program meetings ended with folk games last winter, those who have attended meetings when the heaters proved inadequate against the drafts, will say that a new and larger building is needed.

Millsaps has grown since the days when a militarized YMCA judged that the kind of hut being built everywhere for army boys would do for her—and she has grown, not only in size, but in importance. Colleges in Mississippi are becoming every year bound more closely together, and they are realizing that Millsaps, in Jackson and in the center of the state, is the natural meeting place. And Millsaps, with her liberal tradition and carefully selected leadership, has become foremost in the state in many fields.

But she will not be able to enjoy to the most the fruits of her leadership until she has a fit place to entertain her conference guests. Church groups, debate tournaments, college youth meetings—all of these which come to Millsaps have to be invited to assembly in the most primitive-looking building on the campus.

Besides this, there are the demands of Millsaps students themselves. There is rapidly arising in the classroom buildings an overcrowded condition which will become acute in two or three years. To help relieve this, student functions, such as club meetings, dramatic and glee club practice, and publications, will have eventually to be seriously curtailed or else to be moved out of the classroom buildings to one of their own. The sooner this is done, the happier everyone will be.

Already the YMCA has to convince members that its meeting is not just another chapel program, the publications are compelled to invade the dormitories to find suitable offices, and the chess club wanders over the campus searching for a meeting place—finally settling in the cafeteria. A student union building, with room for both the YM and YW, room for recreation, room for club meetings, room for the P&W and the Bobashela, room for a real post office—this only will serve the need of Millsaps students, and make them glad to welcome guests from other colleges.

Some day soon the college will have to have such a building. The need for it is great now, and it is fast becoming a necessity.

This week-end Millsaps' old grads will return. They will see the dormitories where they used to stay, and the rooms where they used to attend classes, and the dining hall in which they used to eat chicken a la king. When they see the Christian center, some of them will think it rather unsightly; and a few of these will do something about it.

We hope they do enough about it.

Donor of Millsaps Stadium is An Ardent College Supporter

J. S. WISE IS NATIVE OF JEFFERSON CO.

By Lawrence Rabb

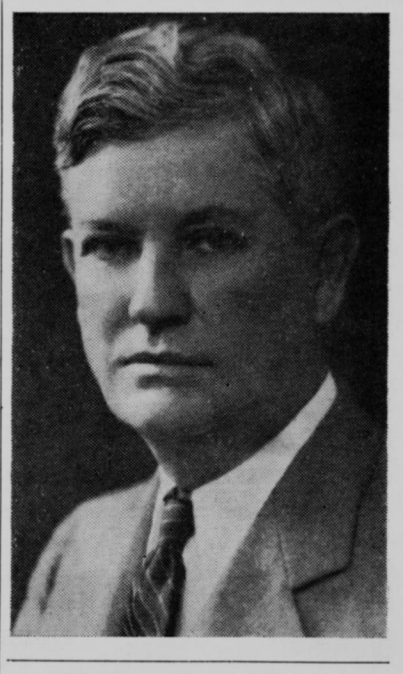
Mr. J. S. Wise, to whom the Majors are responsible for their new stadium, is probably the least known of Millsaps' benefactors.

In a personal interview Sunday he was modest and reserved in answering questions concerning himself and his connections with Millsaps, but this much he released for the Purple and White: He is a native of Jefferson county, Mississippi, later living in Hazlehurst where he engaged in the mercantile business until he retired from active business and moved to Jackson.

This was in 1933. He now lives in a quiet sector of Alta Woods and spends his time landscaping his lawn and garden and raising a number of Irish setters and cocker spaniels. His hobby, he professed, is dog raising.

Mr. Wise is an active member of the Methodist church and in keeping with his policy of supporting church programs he gave the school his time and knowledge of construction in erecting the new stadium. He is an ardent football fan and had just returned from the State-Auburn game when he talked to us over the relative success of the Majors thus far in the season.

Asked if he would be at our homecoming celebration he assured us he would and further that he would be watching the Majors when they clash with Mississippi Southern Saturday.



SMITH, RIECKEN LEAVE ON TRIP

Dr. M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken will leave Sunday to attend the Southern university conference in Memphis, October 21-22.

Dr. Smith and Dean Riecken will represent Millsaps college at this sixth annual meeting of more than forty select southern schools. The theme of the conference, "Improving the Quality of College Education," will be carried out in five sessions.

After the conference Dr. Smith will go to New York city where he will visit Dr. X. Y. Snefenly, director of the Association of American Colleges, on college business.

Phi Mu Actives and Pledges Line Up at Robert E. Lee Last Monday Night

PLEDGES HONORED AT ANNUAL PARTY

The Phi Mu fraternity held its annual reception honoring pledges at the Robert E. Lee hotel Monday night, October 14, between 7:30 and 9:30.

Active members and their escorts included: Corinne Ball, T. C. Schilling; Hazel Bailey, escort; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay; Jean Barnett, Aden Barlow; Eleanor Cobb, Louis Navarro; Elizabeth Campbell, Jim Thompson.

Helen Carr, Clem Crook; Jane Clark, Lewis Wilson; Vera Daniels, Bo Murry; Ann Duke, Robert Pearson; Virginia Davis, Jim

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

POWERFUL "FIVE WATTER" HEARD FROM BURTON

Leslie Mathews owns and operates a new radio station on the Millsaps campus.

The radio runs on one tube and can be heard by anyone tuning in on 750 within a block of Burton hall at the odd moments when the "wildcat" is broadcasting. At present the station is only in the experimental stage, but, in the future, according to Mathews, regular programs may be scheduled if local talent can be discovered and put on the air.

KAs Entertain Dates With Picnic at Ainsworth

Kappa Alpha members, pledges, alumni, and dates enjoyed an informal picnic at Ainsworth lake, Tuesday night, October 15.

Edwin Daniels was chairman of the committee consisting of Jack Boyles, Phil King, Baldwin Lloyd, Ney Williams, John Rundle, and Eugene Wilder.

The actives and their dates were Joe Odom, Patsy Parker; Edmund Barnes, Jo Timberlake; Clem Crook, Virginia McKeown; Harwell Dabbs, Bess Green; Edwin Daniels, Edith Cortright; Dwight Hickman, Louise Lowe; Dewitt James, Gen Burdette; Richard Lauderdale, Jane Kern; Sam Moore, Mary John Holloway; George Moore, Ann Rhymes; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; James Ogden, Ruth Gibbons; Sidney Graves, Doris Evans; Nat Rogers, Helen Ricks; John Rundle, Shirley Chichester;

Billy Ross, Martha Lou Latimer; Baldwyn Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; Grady Powers, Julia May Watkins; Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Ney Williams, Lily Ijams; Eugene Wilder, Helon Stewart; John Webb, Sara Zeigler; Charles Scott, Alice Louise Miller; Phil King, Millicent Lampe; Milton White, date; and Jack Boyles, Eva Lois Davis.

Pledges and dates were Reid Bingham, Jean Morris; Walter Baskin, Virginia Antley; D. T. Brock, Marion Howard; Bob Roberts, Jacqueline Stevens; Walter Ridgway, Vera Mae Coffman; Shaw Enochs, Virginia Price; Billy Williams, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Rudolph Legler, Clara Porter; Bill Cunningham, Tip Stuart; Dudley Galloway, Elizabeth Buchanan; Ed Topp, Florence Froelig; Jimmy Chastain, Catherine Pullen; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Harold Douglas, Virginia Davis; Clifton Hamilton, date; and Brewster Robinson, Elizabeth Riddell.

Alumni and dates were Lem Phillips, Blanche Borum; Jimmie Black, Alice Taylor; and Joe McCarty, Helen Ruoff.

COMING DOWN, TONIGHT?

★ Primos is the headquarters for all you college lads and lassies, and so we'll be looking for a goodly crowd this evening, tomorrow night and Saturday (after you maul Mississippi Southern). Ask the A-B-C- TRIO and cute Kay Penton to play and sing your favorite numbers. Enjoy life!

The New PRIMOS

Style and Quality
"Ahead at the Foot"
PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Oct. 21, 22, 23—STRIKE UP THE BAND.
Oct. 24—ANGELS OVER BROADWAY.
Oct. 25, 26—WYOMING.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 21, 22—THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT.
Oct. 23, 24—THE RETURN of FRANK JAMES.
Oct. 25, 26—DANCE GIRL DANCE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 21, 22—MARYLAND.
Oct. 23, 24—GAY CABALLERO.
Oct. 25, 26—GAUCHO SERENADE.

SPINACH
By Mjarta Schaef

Corduroy Coat, Pastel Sports' Dresses New

"Scarlett O'Hara was not beautiful, but men seldom realized it when caught by her charms as the Tarlton twins were." If that's good enough for Meg Mitchell to begin a book with it's good enough for me to start off with. It's a nice thing, too, that I'm of such an agreeable nature for who knows . . . I may have thought of that very line someday. So why not take advantage of it already being thought of. I'll take up from there and carry on.

Well, let's see if I can gather together the right atoms that create the illusion of a style scoop. "Something or other always starts at home," according to an old proverb so I'll just get out the old cornet and give out a few toots for the guys and gals around the campus.

First B sharp goes to li'l FLOSSIE MARS for that gay outfit of Friday last. It's a two-piece wool jersey . . . the blouse being long sleeved with a tailored neck and the skirt, dirndl. And the color scheme, the big howl from the fashion wolves, is red and green.

And hitting high C is ELEANOR COBB in a beaver corduroy sports frock. A clever treatment of a classic style, it has a fly front from neckline to hem.

Birdsong Boomed

Changing key we get SAMMY BIRDSONG, crew haircut and all, in a swell fuzzy woolen jacket. It's a light camel shade with roomy pockets, pointed collars and a slide fastening.

And to the one lone Phi, HAPPY BRISTER, goes a fan-fare for his general casualness . . . saddle oxfords, short trousers and no tie. So there.

M

Out of the old filing cabinet comes a file labeled ....

What's New, or Six Lessons from Mme. La Schaef. As M comes before W, so shall it be. Right on top is a cut that is the smartest thing I have ever seen for you fellows. It's a corduroy coat as smartly tailored as your Sunday best and buttons with three buttons. It is beautifully draped and has the new change pocket. Definitely the thing for a veddy, veddy touch with those tweed slacks.

Close behind is an assortment of new lamb's wool slip-overs and plaid-fronted, cardigan-type sweaters. At the very bottom is ESQUIRE'S shoe and sock wardrobe for fall and winter. There's a red circle around a reverse calf with a wedge heel and leather sole. Looks good to me.

W

Out of the W section come lots of dresses. Up to now the yap has been about skirts and sweaters, completely ignoring sports dresses for school. The new swing is absolutely to pastels. Soft flannels and wools in things like pigeon blue and sierra rose. They are refreshingly little - girlish and dainty. Trimmins are silver buttons, matching bone buttons and natural leather belts, and pockets, too.

And to go along with those silk blouses we adore to wear with skirts during these dog-days are precious wooden pins to be worn at the neck. They smack of school with tiny books, dunce caps and even the school building.

Ooops . . . the clock is striking —and I must be away, before I turn into a pumpkin or something.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Sally is trying to read with a lamp that's good for decoration only. Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap

Visit Your Dealer's Light Conditioning Service Center

Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Sigs Entertain Dates With Outing at Kickapoo

MAJOR SOCIAL WHIRL

Kappa Sigs, Chi Omegas Hold Spotlight

Fair week is a gay occasion but not especially productive of social news, however, there are exceptions.

We point, for instance, to the Kappa Sig picnic on Saturday night when members, pledges and dates gathered at Camp Kickapoo to eat, sing **Kappa Sigma Moon,** and be entertained with a novel wedding skit. Sam Birdsong was the flower girl and Fred Tatum the bride, I know you'll agree that's "enuf sed".

On Sunday the college is a deserted village with many home for part of the week-end, but by

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

MARRIAGE ENDS SIG LOVE AFFAIR

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a picnic Saturday evening at Camp Kickapoo.

The entertainment was in the form of a womanless wedding. Miss Tiptoes Tatum and Mr. Benjamin Mortimer Hall, III, were united in holy matrimony by Reverend James Wroten. The bride was lovely in a gown of white cheese cloth. Her veil of illusion was borne by adorable little Ramona Martin. Flower girls, Sandra Birdsong and Thomasine Hawthorne, tripped gaily down the aisle strewing flower petals. Bridesmaids were: Miss Jenny Cavett, Miss Josephine Burwell, Miss Baby Kellum. The ringbearer was manly little Tommy Spengler. The bride's mother, Mrs. Shankleford Rankin, entered shedding bitter tears. The bride's father, Mr. James Thompson, made a dramatic entrance, carrying a shotgun.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

"Tree of Liberty" Bears Many Leaves, Little Fruit, Says Kolb

THE TREE OF LIBERTY
Elizabeth Paige

By Gwin Kolb

As numerous as Scarlett O'Hara paper dolls has been the mass of historical and pseudo-historical novels which enthusiastic authors have shoved before the tired eyes of American readers. None of these books has been as entertaining as **Gone With the Wind,** but some of them, Elizabeth Paige's **The Tree of Liberty,** for example, have been much more ambitious.

The Tree of Liberty is the record of the birth and growth of two completely divergent, at least in the author's opinion, theories of American government — theories which she personifies in the persons of beautiful Jane Peyton, firm believer in Alexander Hamilton's aristocratic paternalism, and Matthew Howard, close friend of Jefferson, and vigorous exponent of unrestricted individualism.

The story of Jane and Matt's life together, their conflict of opposing "ideologies" of government, extends over a period of fifty years, from the middle of the 18th century to the early 1800's. Two sons, Peyton and James, continue the struggle, Peyton seeking his father's "complete equality" and James becoming a devotee of "Hamiltonism."

The book is history-heavy; in each chapter we meet the figures of Washington, Patrick Henry, John Randolph, Jefferson, Lafayette, Hamilton, Van Buren. Laboriously we crawl through accounts of the American Revolution, the years of the Confederacy, the administrations of Washington, Adams, and Jefferson.

The Tree of Liberty is a long tale on the whole but it is very well-written and, although its length definitely restricts the range of its audience, those individuals who enjoy historical novels will not be disappointed in its 973 pages.

LAIRD PLEDGES

Ralph Laird was pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday afternoon.

College Barber
HAIRCUTS — 25¢
PAUL BROWN
Hours: After 12:30 P.M.

CHECKER CABS
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE | 3-2733 | 1 or 4 PASSENGERS 25c

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Powers Swings Out at Fair to Rate Leadoff in Finger Column

By the Finger of Scorn

The Fair has come and left its curses—
Tired "tootsies" and "gutted" purses.

Grady Powers took a different girl to the fair every night—and a few of them are alive to tell the tale.

An optimist is a person like Louis Navarro who dates a person like Clara Porter—or is that a fool?

You may think it's a jibe, but that beast "Teece" Schilling actually had "Wee Wee" Doss frightened to tears on the ferris wheel. Doss said, drying his tears, "He almost turned the horrid thing over."

All I can say for this Wadine Brady is WOW!!!!!

Louise "Loophole" Lowe told me that she missed her Epperson so much that if he didn't come home soon she would just die. She looks half gone now.

Carl Miller is definitely what you would call a big shot. That is, He's awfully "big" and completely "shot".

"Teee" Spengler and "Eeee" White perpetually run around bragging about some 49 cent shirts they have. What's so unusual about that?

Mush-mouth Graves is a "floodad." Some day I'll tell you what a "floodad" is.

Millicent Lampe finally gave in to "Flap-jack's" beseechings. She says he'll do, for a while, anyway.

Frank Williams continually drops little notes in P&W room window that read something like: " . . . And I've tried so hard, so please put my name in your column—I've even dated Louise Miller."

Jim Thompson has finally made a conquest, if you can call Maxine Young a conquest.

Well, girls, it's all over, it's petered out, for the invulnerable Charles Scott has ditched you all for a certain little Whitney girl.

You know it's still leap year. What about another Leap Week, why not?

But, heck, why don't we have a lot of things,—like dances?

Mark me, Virginia "Body" Hansell will get into hot water yet.

Do you know what a paramecium is? Well, Ray Martin is one with specs on, and Martha Lou Lattimer doesn't like paramecium with or without specs.

Well, well, what's this? We have it on high authority that this is just another hang-over from Central High. Millsaps co-eds won't like this, Greasy. And we see now why having pictures made in that snug little booth was such a popular indoor sport.

A group of boys got together and took a group of girls to the fair . . . Dutch! Some people would say they were ultra-modern. I'd say they were ultra-cheapskates.

Over the radio last week no less than three times I heard "Lights Out" dedicated to Nannetteee Karraker and Guy Dean.

Katie "I've never been kissed many times" Richardson has finally purged herself of Jack Whitney—but now she has no boy friend at all—except Rabb, and he's negligible.

Tip Stewart is as pretty as a picture and just about as dumb.

Freshman Harold Stevens is putting in his valuable (ha! ha!) time over at Galloway—the reason being Jeanne "Ace of Spades" Morris. They rode thirteen times on the "rocket" at the fair, and if you've ever ridden on the "rocket" you'll know why.

The finger of scorn points at Kenny Holyfield. It seems that little brother, Bobby, is beating his time at Belhaven with a certain Margaret Lacy. To stop this disgrace to the Senior Holyfield, Kenny has promised Bobby 25 tallies every time that Bobby has a date at Belhaven. Shame on you, Kenny, but do you think that a little threat like that would stop a Holyfield? To make matters worse in the "Pike" household, Johnny Morrow has become infatuated with the same girl. Guess the "Pike" motto must be, "All for one."

Una Bradley Fitts is a jitterbug and she can't deny it.

Spec Smith is always running around shouting "No Pokes, No Pokes." I think he's nuts, or has he a reason?

But the three sensations of the campus lately have been:

The yellow truck the Elsinore hall girls ride around in.

The interest "Mother" Reese takes in Gwin Kolb's family.

The desire of Jeanne Stevens for Elizabeth Buchanan's part in "Sound and Fury"—especially the part where Harwell Dabbs has to kiss Elizabeth.

Blanche Borum says she doesn't like to be flaggelated; goodbye.

Tests Show Lower Number of TB Positives this Year

DOCTORS PLEASED WITH RESULTS

Dr. J. W. Dugger, director of the recent physical exams conducted by the state board of health, stated today that the percentage of positive reactions to the tuberculin test was much lower than the average. He and the other examiners, Drs. A. L. Gray, G. E. Riley, H. C. Ricks, and Mrs. Waldon, were very well pleased with the results here at Millsaps.

Dr. Ricks stated at the recent meeting of the pre-med club that Millsaps is the only independent, non-state-supported college in the state to conduct such exams and should be commended for such a program. He also stated that the physical condition of Millsaps students is, generally speaking, superior to that of students at two of the state supported institutions where similar examinations were held.

Although the usual percentage of positives to the tuberculin test is between fifty percent and sixty percent, Millsaps showed a thirty-eight percent of the two hundred tests given. The boys had a fifty-four percent positive rating while the girls had only a seventeen percent rating.

Ninety x-rays were made, the results of which may be obtained now.

94 Millsaps Students Sign Registration Cards Wednesday

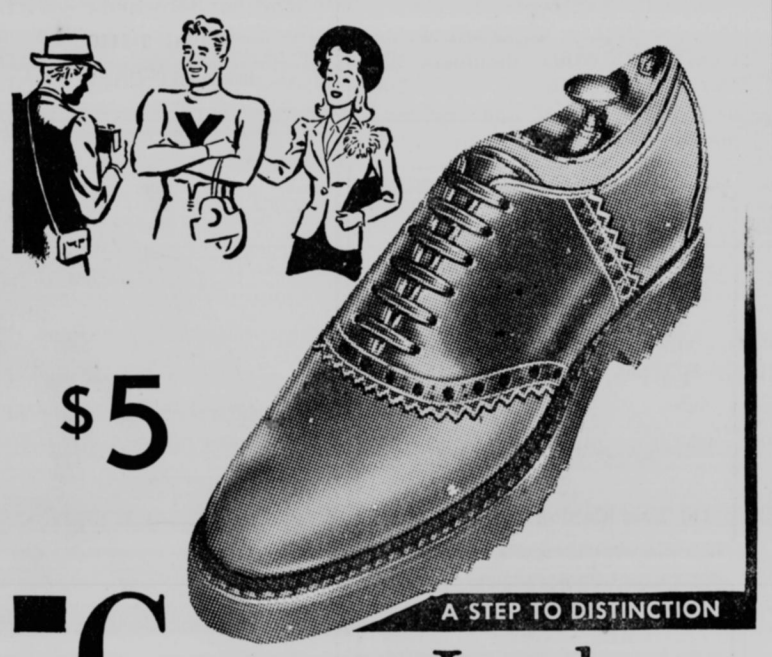
DR. RIECKEN WAS COMMITTEE HEAD

Ninety-four Millsaps students were registered yesterday under the national preparedness program, according to Dr. W. E. Riecken, dean of students, who headed the committee in charge of registration.

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dr. R. R. Haynes, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Professor Charles Galloway, Dr. J. Albert Fincher, Professor H. C. Emigh, Professor B. O. Van Hook, and Mr. Armand Coullet assisted in registering the students. Those required to sign the student cards had to be within the age limits of twenty-one and thirty-six. Exemptions will be determined by local county heads and penalty for evasion of the draft will be a $1000 fine or five years in prison.

Registering began at 7:00 and was carried on throughout the day, so as to permit students to attend classes.

THE EMPORIUM



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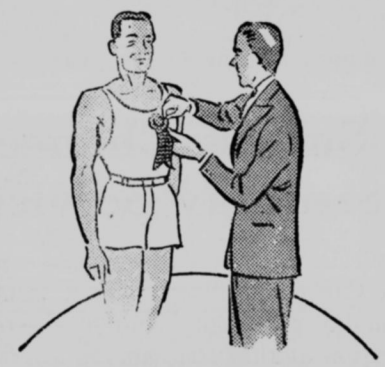

There's always some outstanding "one"
In movies, sports or songs,
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Say the fashion prize
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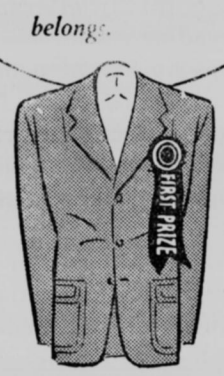

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Khayat Tapped By "30" Friday

Evaline Khayat was tapped in absentia to membership in "30", honorary journalistic society at P&W staff meeting last Friday afternoon. The requirements for membership are two years of experience on the P&W staff and understudy standing may be earned by a year and a half of service in some staff position. The constitution of the society has been written, and will be adopted soon.

Dramatic Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Millsaps Players will meet tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 5:15 in the chapel, according to an announcement made today by Joe Brooks, president. At the meeting, plans will be made for presentation of the three one-act plays now being rehearsed, and for presentation of the three-act play which was put into rehearsal last Monday. The one-act plays will be presented October 25, and "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented by the first of December. All people interested in doing dramatic work of any kind are invited to be present at the meeting.

Alpha Psi Omega will meet immediately after the meeting of the Players, and will elect new members to be tapped on Tap Day, October 23.

Glee Club to Take Trip

The Millsaps Singers will go to Meridian on November 25 to sing at the Mississippi Methodist conference, according to an announcement made last Monday by Professor Alvin J. King, director of the glee club. Mr. King also stated that there are still a number of positions open in the chorus that will sing "The Messiah" for Christmas, and that anyone interested in trying out should contact him immediately.

YWCA Plans Programs

A series of programs on music under the direction of Eleanor Castle is planned by the YWCA for the next three or four meetings according to an announcement made last week by President Gayle Doggett. The meeting last Monday consisted of a panel discussion on the effect of conscription on the college, led by Martha Gerald.

Chess Club Bars Kibitzing

Vocal kibitzing was officially outlawed at the meeting of the chess club last Sunday. A program of closing moves was presented by Floyd Gillis and plans were made to invite Major J. B. Holt, city cness champion, to be present at the next meeting. Meetings are Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the cafeteria and anyone interested in chess is invited to attend.

Chi Delta Meets

Chi Delta, honorary literary society for women, held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Goodman. Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Cobb, faculty members of the society, acted as co-hostesses. The program consisted of poems and a paper written by Mary Stone and Corinne Ball. Officers for the coming year, who were elected last spring, are: Betty Larsen, president; Helen Ricks, vice-president; and Eleanor Cobb, secretary-treasurer. A joint meeting with Kit Kat is planned for the near future.

Rambler's Club Rambles

The Rambler's club rambled over Flora-way last Tuesday to view the petrified forest. The morning was spent in exploring canyons, collecting specimens of petrified wood, and trying to keep up with Dr. Sullivan. The club, to make a good day perfect, returned just in time to miss the 12:10 class.

Debate Club Elects Officers

Dickie Lauderdale was elected president, Lawrence Rabb and Josephine Timberlake—co-chairmen of programs, and Alan Holmes—secretary-treasurer of the debate club at their first meeting of the year last Tuesday night. It was decided that the debate question for the year should be: Resolved, "That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Programs for future meetings were planned.

Science Club Meets

Dr. Sullivan lectured to the science club last night on his most recently discovered fossil, a titanothere of the eocene epoch. The meeting was called to order by President Leslie Addison, who introduced Dr. Sullivan in glowing terms. Dr. Sullivan stated that the fossil was found about three miles southeast of Quitman on land belonging to R. L. Covington, and was dug out and cleaned by himself and Sale Watkins, a geology student. Dr. Sullivan said that the fossil will be placed in his private museum as soon as he can complete work on it.

Woman's Council

Meeting at four o'clock last Thursday afternoon, in the religion room of Murrah hall, the woman's council held an organization session and elected the following officers to assist Elizabeth Campbell, president: Eleanor Cobb, secretary; Elizabeth Peeler, treasurer. Other members are: Dora Frances Green, Gayle Doggett, Betty Larsen, and another to be chosen soon.

New P&W Staff Members Are Chosen

21 NEW MEMBERS PLACED ON MAST

Twenty-one new members were added last week to the staff of the Purple and White, according to a recent announcement by Tom Robertson, editor, eight being added to the news staff; seven to the feature staff; four to the society staff; and two to the sports staff.

Other members will be added only as vacancies occur, Robertson stated. These recent additions, as well as the older members, will be required to attend the regular Friday afternoon meetings of the staff.

At the same time, society editors Geraldine Sumrall and Jo Timberlake urged all social fraternities and sororities to select reporters, who will be added to the present staff of Helen Ruoff, Bess Green, Elizabeth Riddell, and Charline Harris.

The additions to the feature staff are: Mary Cavett Newsom, Bob Roberts, Priscilla Morson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Corde Jo Bierdeman, and Jeanne Stevens. Although she did not participate in the tryouts, Audrey Hare, Jackson, will also receive recognition on the masthead as a member of the staff.

The additions to the news staff are as follows: Jim Livesay, Sue McCormack, Ruth Godbold, Frank Manning, Bettye Nail, Sara Jean Applewhite, Dorothy Raynham, and Hunter Stokes. Sports editor Joe Brooks has completed his list of co-workers with the names of Fred Tatum and John Cope.

New - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Omega, honorary dramatic society; Chi Delta, women's honorary literary society; Delta Kappa Delta, honorary pre-law society; Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship society; Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society; Kit-Kat, honorary men's literary society; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society; Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating sorority; and Sigma Lambda, women's honorary leadership society.

As a rule, freshmen and sophomores are not pledged to the honorary societies, although sophomores may sometimes be pledged as understudies.

Millsaps' Changed Campus Alumni Welcome to

TO THE ALUMNI WHO COME BACK ON HOMECOMING DAY:

Welcome home! We're always glad to have those who have survived the rigors of a Millsaps education—and had their share of the good things Millsaps offered them—come back to commune with us who still have graduation ahead. Just as you, when you were undergraduates, liked to talk with the worldly-wise old grads who drifted back, and dreamed of the day when you would be numbered with them.

But we give you an especially hearty welcome now. We're proud to show you the college. You've probably never seen it looking as well. And they tell us that the spirit of the students is much better this year than it ever has been before.

The Purple and White

Published weekly during school year beginning September, except during holidays and examination periods.
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Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris

FEATURE REPORTERS

Helen Ricks, Laura Gwin, Gwin Kolb, Betty Larsen, Mary Cavett Newsom, Bob Roberts, Priscilla Morson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Corde Jo Bierdeman, Jeanne Stevens, Audrey Hare

NEWS REPORTERS

Mary Lee Busby, Nat Rogers, Janice Trimble, Ben Hall, Barbara Boswell, Jim Livesay, Sue McCormick, Ruth Godbold, Frank Manning, Bettye Nail, Sara Jean Applewhite, Dorothy Raynham, Hunter Stokes

SPORTS REPORTERS

Fred Tatum, John Cope

Assistant Business Manager.....Raymond Martin
Circulation Manager.....Sidney Graves
Assistants—Martha Mansfield, Helen Booth, Martha Lou Latimer, Charles Carmichael, Catherine Richardson, Mary Elizabeth Nord, James Ogden.

Student Body Banquet Will Be Important Event

Expected to draw an even better attendance than those of preceding years, the student body banquet Friday night will be the high point of Millsaps' social life this fall. It will afford the only opportunity—not counting football games—for all students with school spirit to gather together with a common aim.

The Ys would have served a good purpose if this were the only manifestation of their influence on the campus. It is something to be able to draw together all fraternal groups and non-fraternity students, town students and dormitory students, together on an equal footing, and make them all as well content as they will probably be during the year.

If you haven't bought your ticket to the banquet, you'll be missing one of the best times you'll have a chance at during the year.

Library Suffers Change, Giving Saturday Service

It was stated in last week's Purple and White that the Carnegie-Millsaps library would be open on Sunday afternoons, and it was the general impression at that time among the authorities that such was the plan. But now comes Miss Annie Katherine Dement, assistant librarian, with a statement that the library will not at the present be open on Sunday afternoons, but on Saturday afternoons, from two till four.

And even that concession may be removed, Miss Dement says, unless the students show more willingness to patronize the library during those hours; last Saturday afternoon only six people used the reading-rooms.

Closing the Millsaps library at noon Saturday is an old custom handed down from the days when a ball game featured nearly every Saturday afternoon. Nowadays, when Friday night is the more popular time, and the library force has more student help than it knows what to do with, there is little need of denying bookworms with a last-period class the opportunity of checking out week-end books.

When students catch on to the new opportunity they have, the library will probably find it's started something it can't stop.

The Purple and White and the student body extend condolences to George Owen on the death of his mother last week.

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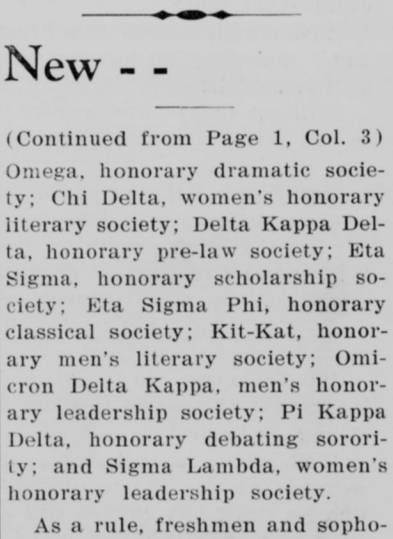
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Preachers Defeat Sig Team Face KA's for Cup Game

The Preachers virtually cinched the intramural basketball cup last Monday when they defeated a hard-fighting Sig team 31-21. The score remained close throughout the game, but the Preachers put the contest on ice in the closing moments.

Dickson, Bynum, and Raymond starred for the winners while Blount and Clark sparked the losing five.

In their games last week the Preachers took the measure of the Pikes 28-11 and then defeated the Lambda Chi boys 39-12 to continue their march. Having downed the Sigs, they now have only the KA's as an obstacle in their path to the cup. The Preachers are heavy favorites to win, but the KA's are relying on N. Williams and Baskin for a possible upset.

LXA's Win

On Tuesday of last week the LXA's won their first game as they defeated the KA's 8-6 in a game that saw plenty of rough play and little scoring. The next day the Sigs outlasted the PiKA's to win 14-13. The losers overcame a big lead to force the battle into an extra period. Friday the Pikes returned to take the KA's in tow 20-15 to partially avenge two previous losses of the week.

The Sigs tackle the Lambda Chi's this afternoon in the only game remaining on this week's schedule. The contest will probably decide second and third places in the standings.

Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Preachers	3	0
Lambda Chis	1	1
Kappa Sigs	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Kappa Alpha	0	2

Majors, SLI Tie, 0-0

Millsaps' victory march was halted at three straight when S. L. I. held the Majors to a scoreless tie last Friday night at Lafayette. Two tough lines locked horns and battled each other to a standstill.

Millsaps tightened in the third period to stave off the only Bulldog threat of the game. S. L. I. penetrated to the Major 6 yard line on running plays, but the Purple and White line stiffened and took over the pigskin on the 16. Charley Ward kicked out of danger and the home team was thru for the night.

The Majors generated one serious drive and threatened several other times but could not pierce the S. L. I. defense. Late in the second quarter Henry Steinriede led a drive that carried to the 10 yard line, but plunges and passes failed to carry the leather over.

Millsaps was in Bulldog territory almost all of the first half and twice in the second on a recovered fumble and a 25 yard dash by Ed Matulich with an intercepted pass but could not muster the necessary punch.

Henry Steinriede starred for Millsaps again with his terrific line plunges. Stein gained 114 of the Majors' 183 yards, and aside from him Millsaps' attack was a blank. J. B. Upton was outstanding on defense.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	S.L.I.
Smith	le	Bandura
West	lt	Campbell
Upton	lg	Broussard
Warren	c	Bass
Hamby (c)	rg	Bickham
Kemmitzer	rt	Adams
Canterbury	re	Patin
Bell	qb	Corbin
Matulich	lh	Roberts
Gillum	rh	Houser
Steinriede	fb	Wyble

Students Compete For Roles in Little Theatre Play

Dr. R. H. Moore, manager of the Little Theatre movement at Millsaps, announced yesterday that a large number of Millsaps students tried-out Tuesday night for the forth-coming Little Theatre production, "Street Scenes."

Additional try-outs for "Street Scenes", which requires a cast of sixty, will be staged. This production vividly portrays the comedy and tragedy of life in a "mean quarter of New York." It will be presented on December 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Millsaps students who have joined the Little Theatre group are:

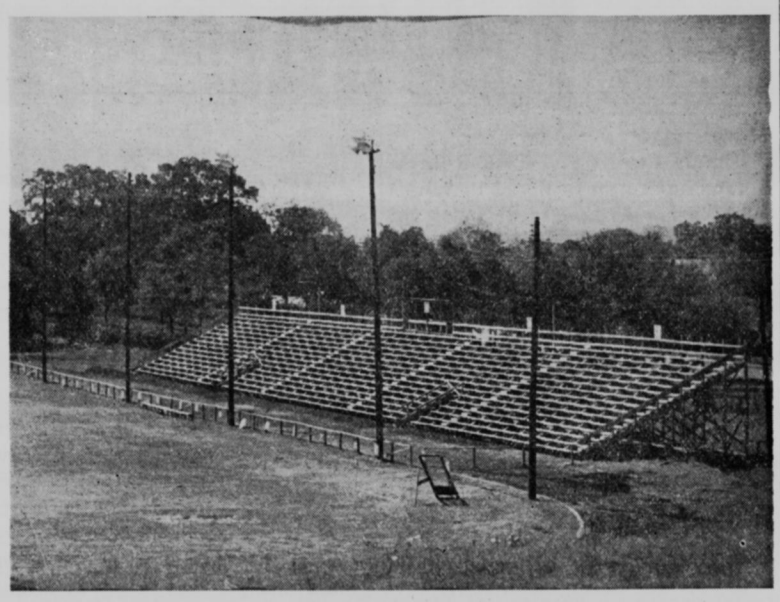
Helen Ricks, Tom Spengler, Harwell Dabbs, Ben Hall, Shirley Chichester, Mary Stone, Sweet Mathiston, Dolores Craft, Joe Brooks, Gwin Kolb, Bess Green, Martha Mansfield, Charlie Scott, Tom Scott, Bob Nichols, and T. C. Schilling. Dr. Moore stated that memberships are still open for those who desire to join.

Dr. E. S. Wallace of the Millsaps faculty, played an outstand-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Bitter Game Expected When Majors Meet Southern in Grudge Game Saturday

New Millsaps Stadium



Millsaps alumni, home returning Saturday, will find a new stadium —Alumni field—on which the ball players and cheerleaders will cavort Saturday night.

Saturday night the Millsaps and Mississippi Southern football teams will take up where they left off last year and attempt to discover which one is best. The tilt is expected to provide a thrilling climax to the homecoming day celebration at Millsaps and will be witnessed by a gala crowd of alumni and students.

Last fall the two clubs battled to a bruising scoreless tie, and both were disappointed at the outcome. Saturday night they will attempt to settle the issue.

Mississippi Southern has been installed as favorite, but Major fans are expecting an evenly-matched, low-scoring fray with the breaks deciding.

Stringfellow Leads

Leading the Hattiesburg eleven into action is their stellar left end, Joe Stringfellow, one of the best flankmen the Majors will face all season. Besides playing a bang-up defensive game, Stringfellow shines at punting, snagging passes, and carrying the ball on the Confederates' favorite end-around play.

Leo Alessandri, C. L. Dews, and Duvard Jones stand out in the visitors' backfield and will bear watching by Millsaps. Alessandri and Dews are shifty broken field runners and good passers, and Jones is a smashing line-plunger.

Fine Line

Coach Reed Green's ball club is built around its fine line and relies chiefly upon its running attack, which combines power and speed. The Confederates take to the air only when their ground game is stopped cold.

The Southern team will be met by a line led by Pap Hamby and J. B. Upton, which appears equally as strong as its own and a running attack which is also based

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Frosh Gridders Work Out Daily Now

The freshman football squad, all twelve of them, are working out daily with the varsity and have shown up well in practice drills and in scrimmage sessions against the varsity.

Two games have been lined up for the Minors so far—one against the strong Raymond junior college eleven in about three weeks and one with the Mississippi college Papooses. The yearlings are anxious to get a chance to duplicate the 40-0 victory of 1939.

The Minor squad includes linemen Blount, Clark, Brinson, Jones, Womack, Pullen, and Cook, and backs W. Gullick, L. Gullick, Stewart, Kennedy, and "Angel" Bryant.

Cook and Lloyd Gullick are on the sidelines with injuries at present.

LIBRARY IS OPEN ON SATURDAY P.M.

Beginning October 26, the library will be open for students' use from 2 until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, Miss Annie Katherine Dement stated today. This service will be continued only as long as enough students take advantage of it, she continued.

Last year Sunday afternoon openings were discontinued because there were not enough students who took advantage of this opportunity.

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Phi Mu - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

Wroten; Martha McIlwain, John Wright; Virginia McKeown, J. C. Stone; Betty Murphy, Phil Warren; Sylvia Roberts, Davis Haughton; Janice Trimble, Ess White; and Margaret Weathersby, Eugene Smith.

Pledges

Pledges and escorts will include: Faola Lowe, B. B. Brady; Elizabeth Stewart, Harwell Dabbs; Lela Mae Howell, escort; Elizabeth Riddell, Sidney Graves; Rachel Conner, Jack King; Gertrude Pepper, escort; Lorena Collion, Sam Schiek; Nell Clifton, Gene Haynes; Maxine Harper, John Cope.

Frances Wroten, John Burwell; Mary Ann Mayo, Tommy Hathorne; Martha Boger, Harold Stevens; Ann Rhymes, Dickie Lauderdale; Florence Froehlig, Boyd Kellum; Martha Louise Dent, Mickey White; Vernon Eaton, J. D. Ball, Jr.; Suenette Dinkins, escort.

Dorothea Colbert, Tom Scott; Frances Brady, Noel Womack; Frances Irby, Herman Crowder; Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith; Marjorie Hammer, Joe Brooks; and Cornelia Harrison, Jimmy Cavett.

Kappa - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

night the ole campus is re-awakened and another busy week is on us.

Monday night the Phi Mu's received with their pledges at the Robert E. Lee. The Phi Mu's, traditionally the last sorority to entertain, brought the reception season to a close with one of the outstanding affairs of the fall.

Combining duty with pleasure on Monday night, were the I.R.C.'s who partied at Charlotte Nichols, while discussing very knowingly "The U. S. Foreign Policy," if any.

On Tuesday night the KA's picnicked at Ainsworth Lake with moonlight and song to rush the hours by.

The Y cabinet chose Friday night for their annual student body banquet, and if you're in doubt about attending, ask the old studes—They'll tell you its one of those "don't miss" events of the year.

Saturday hails in Homecoming with all the excitement of mammoth floats, freshman pajama parade and one of our biggest games of the year, and we predict that Millsapians, old and new, of the present and past, will be out to cheer our undefeated team on to another win. In the words of our cheering cheer leader, Eleanor Castle, "We're betting on you team!"

Twelve Students Rate "Who's Who"

Twelve Millsaps students, including two "repeats" from last year, will be included in the 1940-41 edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities,** Dr. A. P. Hamilton announced Tuesday afternoon.

New students listed will be:

Joel McDavid, Bo Murry, Nat Rogers, Roy Clark, Jim Wroten, Charles Ward, Joe Brooks, Charlotte Nichols, Martha Gerald, Mary Alyce Moore.

Jimmy Cavett and Tom Robertson, as having been listed in **Who's Who** last year and still being in school, will be listed in a special section of the book.

Bitter - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

on power. Henry Steinriede is the chief Major ball-packing threat, receiving support from Ed Matulich and Ed Gillum.

With two tough lines probably stalling each other's running efforts, passes or breaks are likely to determine the outcome.

Air Play

Millsaps also includes plenty of aerials in its offense, but so far this season has not had much luck with them. However, the Purple and White has worked overtime this week trying to perfect pass plays to pierce the weak Confederate pass defense.

Mississippi Southern brings to Jackson a slate showing two victories and one defeat. The Confederates shut out Troy Teachers 25-0 and came from behind to nose out Southeastern Louisiana 13-6. They were shaded by Sam Houston Teachers 18-16.

Millsaps defeated Louisiana college 14-0, Delta State 12-0, Hendrix college 33-7, and was tied 0-0 by a favored Southwestern Louisiana outfit last Friday.

Probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. Southern
J. Smith	le	Stringfellow
West	lt	Carr
Upton	lg	Bramlett
Warren	c	Autry
Hamby (c)	rg	Switzer
Kemmitzer	rt	J. Jones
Canterbury	re	Wilson (c)
Bell	qb	Ovca
Matulich	lh	Alessandri
Gillum	rh	Lovett
Steinriede	fb	D. Jones

Multimillionaire Paul Melon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare college of Cambridge university, has registered as a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

Sigs - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Following the ceremony, the guests were served a delicious barbecue supper. They then gathered around a bonfire to sing songs.

Actives, pledges and dates who enjoyed the picnic were: Harold Rankin, Martha Lott; Jim Stuckenschneider, Clara Porter; Jim Wroten, Faola Lowe; Ben Hall, Betty Bobo; James McCafferty, Julia May Watkins; Harold Stevens, Jean Morris; Fred Tatum, Bess Green.

Rufus Moore, Dora Frances Green; Lawrence Rabb, Catherine Richardson; Bill Fullilove, Virginia Price; James Cavett, Lib Campbell; Frank Williams, Louise Miller; Tom Spengler, Ann Herbert; Herman Zimoski, Cecilia Copeland; Boyd Kellum, Beverly Dickerson; Bill Smith, Katherine Stanley.

Albert Sanders, Martha Mansfield; Noel Womack, Myrtle Ruth Howard; John Sanders, Nell Wood; Jim Thompson, Maxine Young; Ed Fleming, Helen Ruoff; B. B. Brady, Virginia Hansell; Guy Dean, Nanette Karraker; Charles Carmichael; Mittie Hix; Baird Green, Catherine Pullen; Raymond Martin, Martha Lou Latimer; Mitchell Wells, Charline Harris.

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ing role in the last Little Theatre presentation, "Love From a Stranger" portraying the role of Nigel, a young Englishman.

All students interested in dramatics are urged by Dr. Moore to be present for further try-outs, and to inform him if membership in the Little Theatre is desired.

Lester - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

campus social program, an issue of current concern to many Millsaps students.

Long an annual event on the Millsaps social calendar, the Y banquets have won the approval of both faculty and students and are fast becoming a part of campus tradition.

Religious Emphasis Week, December 1-6, will be the next outstanding joint Y project.

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CONGRATS

The Purple and White

TAPEES

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940 No. 7

One Act Plays and Glee Club Tryouts Hold News Spotlight

Three One-Act Plays Presented

MELODRAMA AND COMEDY FEATURED

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," "Sound and Fury" and "Pink and Patches" Given Friday Night.

Melodrama, hill-billy comedy and sophisticate comedy will be presented in three one-act plays by the Millsaps Players Friday night, October 25, a 8 o'clock.

The plays, "The Man in the Bowler Hat", "Pink and Patches", and "Sound and Fury" will feature the acting talent of both (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Freshmen Select Class Heads

Buddy Wofford was elected president of the freshman class in Friday's election; Walter Ridgway won out in the race for freshman vice-president and Jean Morris was made secretary-treasurer.

Wofford was opposed by Bill Fullilove and Ed Topp with Fullilove going into the second run-off with Wofford. Walter Ridgway had Van Stewart, Bill Fullilove, and Hunter Stokes as his political contemporaries.

Jean Morris and Elizabeth Riddell went into the second primary over Priscilla Morson and Lily Ijams.

Glee Club Members Announced

SMALL TOUR GROUP TO BE NAMED LATER

Thirty-three New Members Selected to Begin Season's Work.

Second tryouts for the Millsaps Singers resulted in the selection of the a cappella choir members this week, from which number a smaller group will be chosen in January for the spring tour. Director King urged all who tried out for the Singers to continue with the "Messiah" rehearsals every Tuesday night.

A cappella members, as announced by Mr. King, are: Alma Elizabeth Carl, Erin Taylor Clayton, Nell Clifton, Margaret Currie, Vera Daniels, Beverly Dickerson, Una B. Fitts, Wilma Lee Floyd, Mary Holloway, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Frances Irby, Louise Lowe, Louise Miller, Virginia Minyard, Adelle Neu, Catherine Richardson, Kathleen Stanley, Jacqueline Stevens, Frances Wroten, Maxine Young, and Kathryn Grimes;

Sam Birdsong, C. B. Burt, Shaw Enochs, Ben Hall, James Hinman, Phil King, Jack King, James Ogden, Walter Ridgway, James Watts, Buddy Wofford, and Noel Womack.

Seven of Ten Honoraries Tap in Fall Tap Day Services in Chapel Yesterday Morning

Seven of the ten official honorary societies of Millsaps participated in the fall tap day services yesterday, rolling up a total of twenty-three persons given recognition. In years before, ODK has been the only organization holding a fall induction; yesterday's tapping thus sets a precedent.

Honoraries and tapees were:

Alpha Psi Omega: Una B. Fitts, Elizabeth Campbell, and Lucille Fox.

Kit Kat: Lewis Farr.

Eta Sigma: Richard Lauderdale, Nelson Nail, Charlton Roby, Graham McFarland, and David Donald.

Sigma Lambda: Betty Larsen.

Alpha Epsilon Delta: Betty Larsen, Hugh Boswell.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Richard Lauderdale, Bert Sumrall, Alan Holmes, Kenny Holyfield.

Eta Sigma Phi: Marjorie Miller, Kenny Holyfield, Eleanor Grace Lucas, Ruth Gibbons, Maye Evelyn Doggett, Delores Craft, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, and Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Janice Trimble, and Clem Crook.

Brister Features Phi Delta Theta Float in Parade

Harris "Happy" Brister of Millsaps floated the blue and white of Phi Delta Theta in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

While old grads looked on in wonder, Happy's Ford bravely stood the ordeal of rolling down Capitol, pushing the Phi Delta pin on its radiator, and feeling grateful for Vernon Eaton's decoration of blue and white.

Tragedy came near the viaduct when the bespangled Ford gave up; water and a shove put the successor to the Model T on the trail again.

Transfer Brister, from Sewanee, the lone Phi Delta Theta at Millsaps, plans to celebrate his floating success with a special Phi Delta Theta picnic soon.

GAVEL REPORTS

Nelson R. Nail

Heads for Newly Formed Economics Club Are Chosen

Charlton Roby was elected president, Alan Holmes — vice-president, Floyd Gillis — secretary, and Louis Wilson—treasurer of the newly formed economics club at its organization meeting last Friday night. A constitution was adopted requiring that all members should be social science members. Meetings will be held the first and third Fridays of the month at 7:00 p.m., in the Science hall.

Players to Present Plays

The Millsaps Players will present three one-act plays tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in the Millsaps auditorium. The plays, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "Pink and Patches", and "The Sound and the Fury", will be the players' first presentation for (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Homecoming Is Success

Over one hundred alumni registered on Homecoming day, Saturday 19, says President M. L. Smith. These former students showed great interest in the general campus improvements.

Dr. Smith stated that the day was a fine success and hopes that next year there might be far more present and a full day of entertainment might be set aside for them.

They were entertained by a varied program, begun by the parade on Capital Street and climaxed by the Mississippi Southern game. From three to five o'clock they registered at Murrah hall and went on a student conducted tour over the campus. Faculty Row, the gymnasium, Alumni field, the new administrative offices and the girls' new dormitory were the special attractions. The last call was the library where refreshments were served.

At six-thirty Mr. Mendell Davis was toastmaster at a banquet served them at the cafeteria. An alumnus, who did not wish his name published, presented a lifetime Schaeffer to Mr. T. L. Carraway of Louisville, Kentucky, for coming the longest distance for the occasion. He also presented a desk pen to Mr. W. S. F. Tatum because he was the only alumnus present who had a son and grandson at Millsaps.

Virginia Minyard, Ruth Gibbons, Geraldine Sumrall, and Lawrence Waring sang several numbers and Wirt Turner Harvey played during the meal.

Galloway Replaces Crowder as Head Of College Band

BALLOT WILL SELECT NAME

Belton Galloway is taking the baton from Herman Crowder to lead Millsaps' swingsters for the current season.

Galloway will front the band and play solo trumpet. He will also do the arranging and his style will be similar to Harry James'. The band will be set up with three saxes, three brasses and three rhythm instruments. Playing sax will be Bill Fullilove, Ed Topp, and James Ogden. Handling the trumpets will be Galloway, Eugene Smith, and Buddy Wofford, with Jack Vaughn on trombone. In the rhythm section Dan Wright will be at the piano, Buck Stapleton, drums, and a string bass player will have to be selected.

Galloway stated that as vocalists he would use a male trio from the band and a girl vocalist who will be chosen from the student body. Tryouts are being held this week to fill this vacancy.

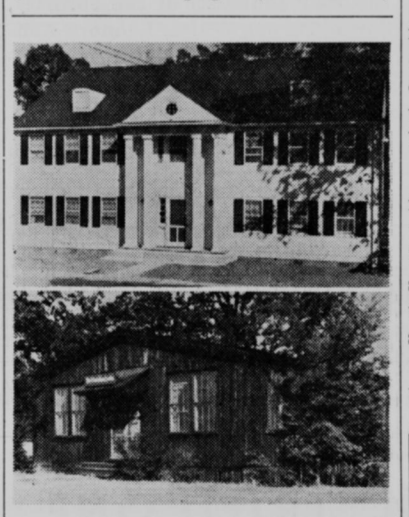
In order to get a new name for the band, the Purple and White is cooperating with Galloway in soliciting suggestions from the students. All students are urged to submit original names.

Name Galloway's Band

Belton Galloway, in need of a name for his orchestra, is leaving the naming up to the student body. Fill out this blank, giving your name, and drop it in the box Galloway is providing in Murrah hall.

I suggest for the orchestra's name_____

My name is_____



Why Not?

So the alumni went home, and the Christian center still stands, and Millsaps is no nearer to having a student body building.

Sooner or later, there will have to be a student body building constructed. The sooner it is begun, the sooner the authorities, and the ones who will pay for it, get used to the idea, the better. Let's build it this year.

Student Body Meeting To Discuss Clinton Special Tomorrow

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR THE TRIP

A meeting of the student body in the gymnasium tomorrow, called by President Bo Murry, will discuss special buses to be run to the Major-Choctaw game, November 2.

The tentative plan for chartering the buses calls for a price of twenty-five cents per person. "The buses will leave the campus at seven o'clock and return some time after the game," Murry stated.

At Murry's request a ballot is being run in today's P&W to discern student sentiment supporting the trip. Murry urges all students to cooperate in the program.

"In view of the small chance of a Mississippi State special", said Murry, "it is hoped that we can have a good following at the Choctaw game."

Past efforts at scheduling a special have met with little success, some campus leaders commented in SEB meeting this week, and the question was raised as to a similar fate this time. Cheerleader Brady assured the group that student spirit and interest was at a peak and gave the opinion that special buses would be wholeheartedly supported.

Please check one of the following and sign. After checking, please drop in box prepared for the slips.

(___) I will buy a ticket for the bus trip to Clinton for the Millsaps - Mississippi College ball game on November 2.

(___) I will not buy a bus ticket for the Millsaps-Mississippi College game.

Signed_____

Please check these correctly as we need something definite to work on.—C. M.

BSO Pledges Entertain Actives With Picnic

LEGION LAKE IS SCENE OF FUN

The pledges of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron honored the actives with a hayride and wiener roast at Legion lake Wednesday night at six o'clock.

Actives and dates attending were: Corde Jo Bierdeman, Aden Barlow; Elizabeth Peeler, Tommy Hathorne; Mary Jo Currie, Ray Triplett; Helen Booth, Dorsey Ball; Hettye Faye Beasley, escort; Susie Rush, Billy Arthur; Clarine Rush, escort; Mary Louise Sheridan, William Cook; Allie Ruth Chatham, Charlie Scott.

Pledges and dates were: Margaret Johnson, Lee Mansell; Adell Neu, Belton Galloway; Ann Futral, J. D. Leggett; Aronelle Lofton, Curtis Youngblood; Linda Dallas, Eugene Ragsdale; Pat Litton, David Watts; Ruth Godbold, Gwin Kolb;

Mary Hohn Holloway, Wendell McAllily; Wadine Brady, Marvin Myers; Sarah Jean Applewhite, Stanley Hattox; Julia Wasson, Sam Shiek; Dorothy Droke, Rufus Bynum; Sue McCormick, Harold Rankin; Mary Alice Boyles, Bill Fazakerly; Priscilla Morson, Bill Fullilove.

Guests of the sorority were: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Mrs. G. C. Morson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Norton.

Bamgeeka Club Beams on Borum And Galloway

The Bamgeeka club met with Mary Stone, Thursday, October 17 at six o'clock in honor of the new initiates, Blanche Borum and Annie Laurin Galloway. The club is composed of eight members and meets once a month and on special occasions, as geeka birthdays.

At the last meeting plans were discussed for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President, Gracie Lucas; vice-president, Sweet Mathison; secretary, Miriam Jones; treasurer, Mary Alyce Moore; sergeant of toasts, Mary Stone; sergeant of gripes, Beverly Dickerson; sergeant of arms, Annie Laurin Galloway; and sergeant of ?, Blanche Borum.

After the business meeting a chicken course was served. The meeting was broken up by an intruder who carried all the geekas to buy a coca-cola.

Bureau Aids Students

EMPLOYMENT GIVEN TO MANY MAJORS

Bill McClellan, head of the Student Employment Bureau, and successor to Aubrey Smith, announces that he has placed all boys who needed a job in order to stay in school. In addition to these boys he has placed a number of others in positions. Altogether about thirty-five boys have received positions which range from elevator boys through positions in drug and grocery stores, office work to cashiering in bowling alleys. Of the boys who received jobs, about 60 percent are freshmen.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CBS "Take It or Leave It" program, at nineteen turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva, Oklahoma.

South Dakota State university has an 82-voice a cappella choir.

Christian Council Holds Services Wednesday Nights

The Christian council has begun a series of vesper services held each Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the Christian center, President Joel McDavid announced this week.

The programs consist of songs and worship and are led by various members of the council.

Eleanor Castle gave an address "The Pearl of Great Price" this past week and future programs of interest are scheduled, McDavid disclosed. The student body is invited.

Beethoven Club Features Works Of Guion

The works of David Guion, contemporary American composer and pianist, were featured when the Beethoven club met Tuesday evening, October 22, at 8:30 o'clock in Mrs. Roberts' studio in Founder's hall.

Thomas Brown, of Jackson, a personal friend of the noted artist, made a talk on Guion's life. Included also on the program were several of Guion's works:

"The Sheep and Goats Going to Pasture"—Ann Duke, Jean Grambling.

"The Harmonica"—Ralph Walker, Miss Mary Velma Simpson; and

"Turkey in the Straw"—Mrs. Orrin Swayze.

The Beethoven club has made (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Kappa Delta Pledges Show Panhellenism With Party

Lester Addresses 165 Students at Y Banquet

VARIED PROGRAM CALLED SUCCESS

One hundred sixty-five of the Millsaps student body attended the annual student body banquet in the cafeteria Friday, October 18, according to official figures.

Jim Wroten, YMCA president, stated: "I am well pleased with the success of the banquet. It has been the fulfillment of my hopes. The banquet is one of a series of student body get togethers of which we hope to have another soon when the football team can come."

Included on the program were: Eva Decell, who played "The Rosary" and "The Glow-Worm" on the accordion.

June, Jidge, and Gee, the campus trio, who sang "That's When Your Heartaches Begin" and "Down By the Ohio."

Jim Wroten introduced the speaker, Garner Lester, who is an alumnus of the class of 1919. Lester made a talk on the subject, "The Road to Happiness." He named five major stumbling blocks which confront college students. In conclusion, Mr. Lester made a plea for continuance of our democratic form of government.

After Mr. Lester's talk, the students sang the Alma Mater in unison. Dr. Sullivan led in prayer.

PLEDGES EAT, PLAY, SING

The pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained at the Kappa Delta house for pledges of the other sororities on Thursday, October 17. Approximately seventy guests were present.

Guests arrived at 5:30 and after being served were entertained by members of the various sororities. Charline Harris, president of the Kappa Delta pledges presided over the entertainment. Patsy Parker, of Chi Omega, demonstrated her skill on the accordian with a medley of several popular numbers. Sue McCormick, a BSO pledge, gave three unusual and enjoyable dramatic readings; and Frances Irby, a Phi Mu pledge sang beautifully, "Only Forever" and "If I Didn't Care". Kathleen Stanley, a pledge of Kappa Delta, swung out on "Sugar Blues" and "Because".

Each sorority group sang songs of their organization; and the groups as a whole sang together before leaving at 7:30.

Vera Mae Coffman, social chairman of the Kappa Delta pledges was head of the food committee for the party and was assisted by Dorothy Raynham. Jeanne Stevens, vice-president of Kappa Delta pledges headed the program committee; Marie Grubbs and Jean Morris made up the invitation committee.

Why, Team, Fight?

I went down to the football game
To help the cheering section shout.
I watched them while they took a ball
And kicked the silly thing about.

I booed them when they missed the ball,
Or fumbled, and I gave them heck
If they should hap to take a fall.
I cheered them when they broke a neck.

I watched one take the ball away
From a poor guy that he'd upset,
And then the poor sap threw away
The thing he'd run so hard to get.

They broke their arms, and sprained their legs,
They knocked each other down and fought,
And after all that work was through
The silly score was naught to naught.

Now will somebody please tell me,
I'm up against a wall.
If that's the kind of score they make
Why do they have to play at all?

—Audrey.

The library at the University of Texas now houses 639,732 volumes, an increase of 26,117 over last year.

Kappa Delta Observes Founders Day

CHASTAIN TEA ROOM SCENE LAST NIGHT

Members, pledges, and alumnae of Kappa Delta gathered last night at Helen Chastain's Tea Room at seven o'clock to observe a Founders' Day candlelight banquet.

Main feature of the program was a pageant depicting the history of the sorority since its founding at Farmersville, Virginia, on October twenty-third, 1897. Special tribute was paid to the four founders of the sorority, Sarah Turner White, Leonora Ashmore Blackiston, Julia Tyler Wilson, and Mary Sommerville Sparks.

Several sorority songs were harmonized by the trio composed of Geraldine Sumrall, Virginia Minyard, and Ruth Gibbons, after which the entire group joined in singing other songs of the sorority.

Program committee for the affair was: Katherine Grimes and Kathryn Ryan Decelle; Mary Cavett Newsom was in charge of the place for the banquet and Martha Mansfield extended the invitations to the pledge chapter and Kappa Delta alumnae of Jackson.

Dr. H. C. Gossard, dean in charge of curricula at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.

More than eighty per cent of the boys on the Boston university football squad are members of the ROTC.

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CHURCH ATTENDANCE—WHAT MY ABSENCE DID

It made some question the reality of religion.
It made some of them think that I was a pretender.
It made many think that I regarded my spiritual welfare and that of others a matter of small concern.
It weakened that effect of the Church service.
It made it harder for the preacher to preach.
It discouraged the faithful members, and therefore robbed them of a blessing.
It caused others to stay away from Church, and to miss the values of it.
It made it harder for me to meet the temptations of life.
It encouraged the habit of non-Church going in others and in me.

—Selected.

Finger Founds Own Honorary As Banquet, Homecoming Furnish Dirt for Column This Week

By the Finger of Scorn

What with the "Y" Banquet and Homecoming and all, ye ole finger is just quivering to point at all the objects of scorn which were so in evidence at the above functions as well as about the campus—We aren't ALL angels, you know.

The finger is pointed first and very scornfully at the whole male portion of the student body for allowing Squinchy to go to the "Y" Banquet, unescorted save by satellite Sweet.

And speaking of the banquet, 'twas quite an affair, what with Eva and the trio and Mr. Lester, particularly Mr. Lester's jokes.

And here I point squarely at Albert Sanders who just COULDN'T control himself over the "Beehive joke", thus embarrassing Martha no end.

The Pikes were sporting "name" dates: Lad Waring with Jean Morris; Navarro with Clara; and Aden Barlow with Louise Miller (this is getting to be a habit.) And of course, Wilford "I get around" Doss with Helen "Oh, where is Nat" Ricks.

Fie on Doss for keeping so many feminine hearts in the fire—Clara's, Martha Lou's, Cele's, his "league date's", and a blonde Blissard's from Central high. Wow!

Think we can conclude remarks on the banquet with the report that we overheard Dean Riecken tell some lady that he enjoyed sitting by her and holding her hand (during the Alma Mater, of course).

And now for the subject of Homecoming, a quantity of "hands" are needed, as well as a fistful of fingers—the former for the "beuatemus" floats, 'specially the Phi Mu "heart" which captured universal praise, and for the super, super, super playing of the Majors; the latter for—well settle back in your shoes, this is going to be lengthy but scornful.

First, to Shanky Rankin, tut, tut, for acting as a stand-in for Jim Wroten at the game. Shanky, Jim is expecting a Lott of you to make you sink to such Lowe practices!

Next, the most scornful of fingers at Sam "I Ride the Crest of the Wave" Birdsong for his horrible attitude and equally bad school spirit.

To the cheerleaders, a collective finger is pointed for the poor job they've been doing. You've got the quality, all right, B. B., but what an insufficient quantity (of yells, I mean) and you can't blame it on the cheering section, either. Speaking of cheerleading, Fred Tatum had divided interests at the game, a Hattiesburg blonde, the reason.

What became of the Lampe-King pact? Phil was at the game with a visitor. Ex-stude Stacy Kellum was serving his turn as Sig escort to Ed's darling.

The finger points to the Sigs for having gotten in a rut about homecoming floats, the main variation each year being a newer model car—but the judges still love it, it seems.

Did you see Wahoo leading cheers for the rival team?

Inadvertently, I prefer to think, Tap Day yesterday forgot to include the Finger of Scorn. Such an important organization as I (collective) deserves mention and so I shall observe a private and exclusive ceremony. Following:

The Taps

"The Finger of Scorn is an organization limited to one member only, but it is allowed to tap numerous understudies who shall fulfill requirements for membership, said requirements being: First, straying from the beaten path often enough to maintain sufficient scorn for sustenance of the organization; Second, a sensa yuma, and Third, having no curiosity as to the identity of the lone member of the organization. In case the member graduates or meets with an accident, one of the understudies is promoted to the dubious honor of Most Scornful Finger."

Today the Finger taps one Junior and two Freshmen (just to prove there IS one honorary which recognizes Freshmen).

Junior Charlton Roby who didn't even wait a decent time to let the absence adage prove itself.

Freshman Charline Harris, because she's worked so hard for a bid, but just doesn't realize that her dating Jimmy O'Callaghan has ceased to be news.

Freshman Johnny Morrow for dating Martha Lacey who is, oh, so lovely, but who is a Belhavenite.

Date Set For Debate Tourney

DECEMBER 6-7 TO SEE INVASION

Plans for the third annual "warm-up" debate tournament, to be held on this campus December 6-7, were completed this week by the debate club.

"This year's tournament should be the largest and most successful yet sponsored," says Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

Invitations have been sent out to over 125 colleges in the south and southwest. The tournament will include the regular men's and women's division in debate, a special junior division, a consolation division for teams eliminated in the preliminary rounds of the other divisions, individual contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The Millsaps tournament annually attracts a large number of southern colleges and university teams, and provides valuable early season practice and experience for debaters. Last year fifty teams representing thirteen colleges in seven states competed in the tournament. The tournament was won last year by Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

The subject of debate for the tournament will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Three - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

freshmen and upperclassmen.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be directed by Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail. Its cast is as follows:

Marjorie Hammer, Jim Holder, Bill Fullilove, Charline Harris, Avery Philp, and Kenneth Nail. Fullilove will be the hero and Charline Harris the heroine, with Philp the villian and Nail the bad man.

"The Sound and the Fury", also directed by Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail, has the following cast:

Harwell Dabbs, Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway, and Jeanne Stevens.

"Pink and Patches", directed by Marianna Terry, will feature Alice Louise Miller, Marie Grubbs, Ed Topp, and Annie Rhymes.

Behind That Naughty Cover is a Story of True-Life—Though Warped—People, Says Reviewer

"The Way of All Flesh"—Samuel Butler

By Tom Robertson

A group of people whom I have always suspected of being slightly feebleminded is the gang who go around underscoring—with double and single lines—bracketing, encircling words, and otherwise emasculating perfectly readable books. Only once have I ever been guilty of such conduct; at the age of fifteen, during an attack of newdealitis, I bracketed—God forgive me—the passage in **Idylls of the King:**

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself . . ."

It's been a long time since I've taken that volume from the shelf; I can't bear to look at those brackets.

One advantage, I'll admit, the pencil-readers have over me. In reading such a book as **The Way of All Flesh**—if there are any more such—the only way to be sure you won't forget seventy-five percent of the good passages, is to underscore them. As it is, having read in two weeks between Drama assignments the 478 pages of the twenty-five cent pocket edition, I have the pocket book, a feeling of having undergone a sustained and curiously pleasant electric shock, and the vivid memory of the one phrase I thought was the best in the whole book:

"He hasn't got an upright vein in his whole body."

You'll find others just as good, though, for the book is close-packed with dry, ambulatory humor; Butler had a Bernard Shaw way of looking at people, but without Shaw's rancor.

As for the story, the naughty picture on the cover is slightly misleading, but you get the idea. It takes the concealing curtains off the parent-dominated nineteenth century English family, at the same time giving an impression that humanity is all slightly warped, some persons being warped more engagingly than others.

The character who ties the story together is Theobald Pontifex, the son of a warped and domineering father, who is the son of a father warped the other way. After being rooked into marriage, while still a ministerial student, by a desperate preacher's daughter—who is also a preacher's desperate daughter—he settles down to become an ineffective clergyman and a warped and domineering father to Ernest Pontifex, an artistic and temperamental boy, who is warped in his turn first one way and then the other until his maturity.

The characters seem to be tak-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Beethoven - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

great strides this year by increasing its membership to over eighty-three, Mrs. Roberts announced.

The club is especially proud of its new recording machine, with which records of voice and instrumental numbers and talks on various phases of music can be preserved for future reference.

On the club's social calendar is a gala Hallowe'en party to be given in their honor by Mrs. Phelps some time in the near future.

The next meeting, according to Mrs. Roberts, will be held on the second Tuesday of November.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

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CHURCH ATTENDANCE—WHAT MY ABSENCE DID

It made some question the reality of religion.
It made some of them think that I was a pretender.
It made many think that I regarded my spiritual welfare and that of others a matter of small concern.
It weakened that effect of the Church service.
It made it harder for the preacher to preach.
It discouraged the faithful members, and therefore robbed them of a blessing.
It caused others to stay away from Church, and to miss the values of it.
It made it harder for me to meet the temptations of life.
It encouraged the habit of non-Church going in others and in me.

—Selected.

Finger Founds Own Honorary As Banquet, Homecoming Furnish Dirt for Column This Week

By the Finger of Scorn

What with the "Y" Banquet and Homecoming and all, ye ole finger is just quivering to point at all the objects of scorn which were so in evidence at the above functions as well as about the campus--We aren't ALL angels, you know.

The finger is pointed first and very scornfully at the whole male portion of the student body for allowing Squinchy to go to the "Y" Banquet, unescorted save by satellite Sweet.

And speaking of the banquet, 'twas quite an affair, what with Eva and the trio and Mr. Lester, particularly Mr. Lester's jokes.

And here I point squarely at Albert Sanders who just COULDN'T control himself over the "Beehive joke", thus embarrassing Martha no end.

The Pikes were sporting "name" dates: Lad Waring with Jean Morris; Navarro with Clara; and Aden Barlow with Louise Miller (this is getting to be a habit.) And of course, Wilford "I get around" Doss with Helen "Oh, where is Nat" Ricks.

Fie on Doss for keeping so many feminine hearts in the fire—Clara's, Martha Lou's, Cele's, his "league date's", and a blonde Blissard's from Central high. Wow!

Think we can conclude remarks on the banquet with the report that we overheard Dean Riecken tell some lady that he enjoyed sitting by her and holding her hand (during the Alma Mater, of course).

And now for the subject of Homecoming, a quantity of "hands" are needed, as well as a fistful of fingers—the former for the "beuatemus" floats, 'specially the Phi Mu "heart" which captured universal praise, and for the super, super, super playing of the Majors; the latter for—well settle back in your shoes, this is going to be lengthy but scornful.

First, to Shanky Rankin, tut, tut, for acting as a stand-in for Jim Wroten at the game. Shanky, Jim is expecting a Lott of you to make you sink to such Lowe practices!

Next, the most scornful of fingers at Sam "I Ride the Crest of the Wave" Birdsong for his horrible attitude and equally bad school spirit.

To the cheerleaders, a collective finger is pointed for the poor job they've been doing. You've got the quality, all right, B. B., but what an insufficient quantity (of yells, I mean) and you can't blame it on the cheering section, either. Speaking of cheerleading, Fred Tatum had divided interests at the game, a Hattiesburg blonde, the reason.

What became of the Lampe-King pact? Phil was at the game with a visitor. Ex-stude Stacy Kellum was serving his turn as Sig escort to Ed's darling.

The finger points to the Sigs for having gotten in a rut about homecoming floats, the main variation each year being a newer model car — but the judges still love it, it seems.

Did you see Wahoo leading cheers for the rival team?

Inadvertently, I prefer to think, Tap Day yesterday forgot to include the Finger of Scorn. Such an important organization as I (collective) deserves mention and so I shall observe a private and exclusive ceremony. Following:

The Taps

"The Finger of Scorn is an organization limited to one member only, but it is allowed to tap numerous understudies who shall fulfill requirements for membership, said requirements being: First, straying from the beaten path often enough to maintain sufficient scorn for sustenance of the organization; Second, a sensa yuma, and Third, having no curiosity as to the identity of the lone member of the organization. In case the member graduates or meets with an accident, one of the understudies is promoted to the dubious honor of Most Scornful Finger."

Today the Finger taps one Junior and two Freshmen (just to prove there IS one honorary which recognizes Freshmen).

Junior Charlton Roby who didn't even wait a decent time to let the absence adage prove itself.

Freshman Charline Harris, because she's worked so hard for a bid, but just doesn't realize that her dating Jimmy O'Callaghan has ceased to be news.

Freshman Johnny Morrow for dating Martha Lacey who is, oh, so lovely, but who is a Belhavenite.

Date Set For Debate Tourney

DECEMBER 6-7 TO SEE INVASION

Plans for the third annual "warm-up" debate tournament, to be held on this campus December 6-7, were completed this week by the debate club.

"This year's tournament should be the largest and most successful yet sponsored," says Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

Invitations have been sent out to over 125 colleges in the south and southwest. The tournament will include the regular men's and women's division in debate, a special junior division, a consolation division for teams eliminated in the preliminary rounds of the other divisions, individual contests in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The Millsaps tournament annually attracts a large number of southern colleges and university teams, and provides valuable early season practice and experience for debaters. Last year fifty teams representing thirteen colleges in seven states competed in the tournament. The tournament was won last year by Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

The subject of debate for the tournament will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta subject, "Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Three - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

freshmen and upperclassmen.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" will be directed by Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail. Its cast is as follows:

Marjorie Hammer, Jim Holder, Bill Fullilove, Charline Harris, Avery Philp, and Kenneth Nail. Fullilove will be the hero and Charline Harris the heroine, with Philp the villian and Nail the bad man.

"The Sound and the Fury", also directed by Joe Brooks and Nelson Nail, has the following cast:

Harwell Dabbs, Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway, and Jeanne Stevens.

"Pink and Patches", directed by Marianna Terry, will feature Alice Louise Miller, Marie Grubbs, Ed Topp, and Annie Rhymes.

Behind That Naughty Cover is a Story of True-Life—Though Warped—People, Says Reviewer

"The Way of All Flesh"—Samuel Butler

By Tom Robertson

A group of people whom I have always suspected of being slightly feebleminded is the gang who go around underscoring — with double and single lines—bracketing, encircling words, and otherwise emasculating perfectly readable books. Only once have I ever been guilty of such conduct; at the age of fifteen, during an attack of newdealitis, I bracketed—God forgive me—the passage in **Idylls of the King:**

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfills himself . . ."

It's been a long time since I've taken that volume from the shelf; I can't bear to look at those brackets.

One advantage, I'll admit, the pencil-readers have over me. In reading such a book as **The Way of All Flesh**—if there are any more such—the only way to be sure you won't forget seventy-five percent of the good passages, is to underscore them. As it is, having read in two weeks between Drama assignments the 478 pages of the twenty-five cent pocket edition, I have the pocket book, a feeling of having undergone a sustained and curiously pleasant electric shock, and the vivid memory of the one phrase I thought was the best in the whole book:

"He hasn't got an upright vein in his whole body."

You'll find others just as good, though, for the book is close-packed with dry, ambulatory humor; Butler had a Bernard Shaw way of looking at people, but without Shaw's rancor.

As for the story, the naughty picture on the cover is slightly misleading, but you get the idea. It takes the concealing curtains off the parent-dominated nineteenth century English family, at the same time giving an impression that humanity is all slightly warped, some persons being warped more engagingly than others.

The character who ties the story together is Theobald Pontifex, the son of a warped and domineering father, who is the son of a father warped the other way. After being rooked into marriage, while still a ministerial student, by a desperate preacher's daughter—who is also a preacher's desperate daughter—he settles down to become an ineffective clergyman and a warped and domineering father to Ernest Pontifex, an artistic and temperamental boy, who is warped in his turn first one way and then the other until his maturity.

The characters seem to be tak-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Beethoven - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

great strides this year by increasing its membership to over eighty-three, Mrs. Roberts announced.

The club is especially proud of its new recording machine, with which records of voice and instrumental numbers and talks on various phases of music can be preserved for future reference.

On the club's social calendar is a gala Hallowe'en party to be given in their honor by Mrs. Phelps some time in the near future.

The next meeting, according to Mrs. Roberts, will be held on the second Tuesday of November.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Sally is trying to read with a lamp that's good for decoration only. Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap

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Two Touchdowns By Majors Defeat Hattiesburg Team

The Millsaps Majors drove to two touchdowns in the fourth period to defeat Mississippi Southern 14-7 last Saturday night in a thrilling football game. It was a grand climax to Millsaps' Homecoming Day celebration and the first Purple and White victory over the Hattiesburg school in many years.

Millsaps drove 78 yards for its first touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Ed Matulich and Henry Steinriede alternated at carrying the ball and packed it across in fourteen plays, with Steinriede going over from the 10 yard line on a reverse around left end. Pap Hamby converted.

The Majors came right back to take advantage of a break and score what proved to be the winning touchdown. Gump Kemmitzer recovered Leo Alessandri's fumble of the kickoff on the Southern 21 yard line. Matulich and Steinriede bucked the leather down to the one foot line, and Brandon Bell reached pay dirt on a quarterback sneak. Hamby added the extra point from placement.

Southern Rally

The Confederates rallied and marched the length of the field on the passes of Wilbur Dees and a timely Statue-of-Liberty play that caught the Stonemen napping. Dauvard Jones plunged over.

Millsaps outplayed Southern and richly deserved their grudge victory. In the opening period the Purple and White marched 69 yards only to be held for downs on the Confederate two-yard line. The rest of the time the Majors were carrying the fight to Southern and had the best of the going, altho the visitors threatened in the second quarter when an aerial drive carried to the Millsaps 6.

The Stonemen unleashed a potent ground offensive that piled up 292 yards and tore the highly-regarded Southern line wide open. The touted Confederate running attack was unable to click against the stout Purple and White line, and the invaders registered their chief gains on passes.

Spearhead

Ed Matulich teamed up with Henry Steinriede to spearhead the powerful Millsaps attack. Both boys turned in brilliant ball-carrying performances, and Ed Gillum also contributed a couple of nice runs.

The Millsaps line, and especially Pap Hamby and Bob West, played a fine game, opening up big holes and stopping the Southern attack cold.

The starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. Southern
Smith	LE	Stringfellow
Kemmitzer	LT	Carr
Upton	LG	Bramlett
Hart	C	Autry
Hamby (c)	RG	Switzer
West	RT	J. Jones
Baker	RE	Wilson (c)
Bell	QB	Ovca
Matulich	LH	D. Jones
Gillum	RH	Lovett
Steinriede	FB	Allessandri

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Majors Rest Up This Week

After five straight games on successive week-ends, the Majors are resting up this week-end for their tussle with the Mississippi Choctaws on November 2. The team has been playing swell ball and ought to be right for the game with the Chocs.

Last Saturday night the team played brilliant ball and earned their upset victory over the Confederates . . . It was sweet revenge for all those Mississippi Southern remarks after that scoreless tie last year, too. The Majors simply had a better ball club and outplayed the visitors. Their blocking was good and their tackling was hard.

Wingback

Incidentally, last Saturday night was the first time since this scribe has been here that Millsaps could make wingback reverses gain yardage. Gillum and Joe Miles just couldn't be stopped.

Ed Matulich came to Henry Steinriede's assistance in the ball-carrying department, and Ed Gillum also turned in some fine runs. Millsaps didn't throw but four passes, completing one for a net gain of nothing.

Millsaps' future opponents won ball games last week, one lost, and one was idle. The Choctaws rested up for their Colgate invasion, while Mississippi State swamped Howard, another opponent of ours, 40-7. Spring Hill upset the dope bucket by defeating powerful Southwestern Louisiana 13-7.

Intramurals

The intramural athletic program got off to its best start since we have been here this year. The basketball series resulted in well-played, hotly-contested games, and the refereeing by Cliff Jones was excellent and impartial. The intramural program for the rest of the year is going to be a big success.

HERE AND THERE: Tommy Harmon, the most sensational broken field runner since Red Grange, is a cinch to make the All-America teams again . . . Highly-publicized Bill DeCorrevont has finally begun to live up to his advance publicity at Northwestern. He ought to have a big year . . . Those Brooklyn pro football Dodgers are causing the league's big teams a lot of headaches this year, but what team wouldn't win with such backs as Ace Parker, Banks McFadden, and George Cafego?

Games of the week—Cornell's undefeated, top ranked Red Raiders against Ohio State, and the meeting between undefeated Michigan and Pennsylvania. Cornell should finally win out against the Buckeyes, and we think that Tom Harmon will come thru against Penn.

Intramural Volleyball Begins With Lambda Chi's vs. Preachers

PIKES EXPECTED TO WIN CUP

Preachers Win Basketball Championship by Four Straight Victories.

Intramural volleyball will get under way this afternoon when the Lambda Chi's tackle the Preachers in the first game of the season.

Last year the Pikes captured the volleyball cup by winning the playoff of a three-way tie with the Sigs and Lambda Chis. The champions are favorites to repeat this year but expect plenty of hot competition from their old rivals. In the last race the Sigs placed second, trailed closely by the Lambda Chi boys in third position. Now these two teams are out for sweet revenge and threaten to deprive the Pikes of this year's trophy. All contests promise to be interesting, and competition will be keen.

Rules and Schedule

Tuesday afternoon the intramural council met to choose a referee and to clarify certain rules of the game.

The schedule for this week and next follows:

Today, 5:00—LXA's vs. Preachers.

Tomorrow, 5:00 — PiKA's vs. KA's.

Monday, 4:00—KS's vs Preachers.

Tuesday, 5:00—LXA's vs. KA's.

Wednesday, 4:00 — PiKA's vs. KS's.

Preachers

The Preachers copped the basketball cup for the second consecutive time when they defeated the KA's last week 1-0 on a forfeit. The victory wound up the season and enabled the champions to keep their string of victories unbroken.

Two weeks ago the Preachers began their march by defeating the Pikes 28-11. Then in succession they downed the Lambda Chi's 39-12, the Sigs 31-21, and the KA's 1-0. The champs have remained unbeaten for the past two seasons and boast a record of nine straight wins.

The Sigs cinched second place Thursday when they subdued the LXA's 20-9 after knocking off the KA's 23-10 on the previous day. By virtue of a 16-8 triumph over the Pikes last Tuesday the Lambda Chi team insured themselves of third position, leaving the cellar spots to the KA's and PiKA's.

Although the games were rather rough and the scores low, the teams displayed fine spirit and furnished good rivalry. Incidentally, they finished in the same order as last year.

The final basketball standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Preachers	4	0
Kappa Sigs	3	1
Lambda Chi's	2	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	4

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

Brooks Relates New England Literary Life

Appearing in **Life** magazine October 14th were a number of pictures of early New England homes and landscapes; homes that reckoned their importance from the men who have lived in them: Emerson, Longfellow, Whittier, Hawthorne, Thoreau—American men of letters.

The pictures were an excellent example of atmosphere photography—a hazy morning scene of Concord river; Walden pond, where Thoreau communed with nature; the quiet study of Longfellow's library; Emerson's home set back in a lazy lawn.

New England: Indian Summer the series of pictures had as its theme. It was an ambitious effort to present visually the essence of Van Wyck Brook's recent book of the same name. Though the presentation was too limited in scope to do this it has brought to

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Majorettes Choose Heads

The Majorette club elected as its officers at its first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 18:

President, Hettie Faye Beasley; vice-president, Dora Frances Green; secretary-treasurer, Janice Trimble; student manager of intramurals, Helen Ruoff.

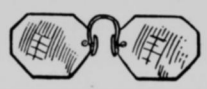
At their recent luncheon Sarah Weissinger was elected as representative to the woman's council.

Members discussed a point system for eligibility and urged the participation of all co-eds in the intramural games.

Intramurals will begin on November 4. The club has plans to sponsor a stunt night with the participation of the various organizations on the campus.

"We're really going to get somewhere this year and be one of the best, most active organizations on the campus," Helen Ruoff, in her new official capacity, stated.

Broken Lenses Duplicated



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Oct. 25, 26—WYOMING.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Oct. 21, 22—THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT.
Oct. 23, 24—THE RETURN of FRANK JAMES.
Oct. 25, 26—DANCE GIRL DANCE.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Oct. 21, 22—MARYLAND.
Oct. 23, 24—GAY CABALLERO.
Oct. 25, 26—GAUCHO SERENADE.

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Heads - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
the year. The players will present "Death Takes a Holiday" about the first of December, and more one-act plays at some time before Christmas.

Alpha Psi Omega will hold initiation one week from tomorrow at the home of Helen Ricks. Initiates will be those tapped yesterday and Gwin Kolb and Sam Shiek, who were tapped last year, but were not initiated.

YMCA Will Hear Colored Speaker

The Millsaps YMCA will hear a prominent colored speaker of Jackson at its meeting next Monday according to an announcement made last Monday by President Jim Wroten. The YMCA Cabinet met last Sunday and outlined a number of the programs to be presented by the YM during the next several weeks. A more comprehensive campus social program is outlined, with special attention to be paid to the football players who were unable to attend the recent Y banquet.

The YMCA program of last week consisted of a discussion led by Dr. Bullock on prayer, Frank Dement and Lewis Farr presented their views on the subject, and Dr. Bullock then reconciled their views.

Science Club Presents Program

Dr. R. B. Stringfield presented a very interesting program yesterday afternoon on "Modern Chemists Make What Nature Forgot". The program ws sponsored by the Millsaps Science club who hope to bring other interesting speakers and demonstrators to our campus.

YWCA Presents Musical Programs

The YWCA started the first of a series of programs on music last Monday with a program on classical music. Programs for the next few weeks will be on semi-classical and popular music, and three moving pictures on music will be shown soon.

Debaters Hold Tryouts

The Millsaps Debate Club will hold tryouts during the coming week for oratory and extemporaneous speaking according to an announcement made early this week by Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, faculty debate coach. The Debate club plans to enter the speakers selected together with several debate teams in the tournament to be held December 6 and 7 at Millsaps. Dr. Wharton announced that about 150 colleges had been invited to participate in the tournament, in which about sixty colleges participated last year.

Council Retreat Postponed

The Christian council retreat, scheduled for October 25, has been postponed till November 9. The place for the meet and definite plans for it will be announced later.

Behind - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
en mostly from Dickens stock, and Ernest's school is little more than Dotheboys Hall done over; but there is none of the snivelling, and very little of the exaggeration of character, that Dickens has. You feel that the characters do things because they naturally would do just that, and not just to make the story move. Things happen a little too pat along toward the last, and destroy that illusion but, all in all, you'll like the way it ends.

However, you'll be more concerned with Butler's philosophy than with his story; the philosophical passages are the ones you'll underline. He interprets family life as an eternal struggle between parents and children, in which the children have the right but the parents have the upper hand. Schools, he says, teach nothing practical, and warp personalities; the church as it now exists is an instrument of evil. He proves it all, too, at least for the moment, in words you'll never want to forget.

And when you've marked all the good passages in your book, lend it to me—I want to mark mine, too.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Ben Hall

Tough Guy, Huh?

"Frankie's pretty much of a ladies' man, isn't he?"

"I should say so. He makes love to approximately eight girls a week."

"What do you mean, approximately?"

"Oh, roughly."

—Froth.

Daffynition

Sex is the thing that puts writing on a paying basis, and made psychology professors respectable.

—Com-mirth.

Toast for fraternities:

"Here's to the land we love—and vice versa."—Syracusan.

Prop Guy—Not Proper

Then there was the girl who had her boy friend take another semester of freshman English. But it never helped him; he continued to end his sentences with a proposition.—Humbug.

Old Friends, No Doubt

Dean: "Know you? Why I knew you when your mother got kicked out of college."—Showme.

Brooks - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 1)
a vastly larger American audience than the common medium of book reviews an appreciation of, and possibly, a desire to read Brook's book on New England literature.

Beginning with 1865 **New England: Indian Summer** is a sequel to an earlier **The Flowering of New England.** It centers around the literary life of Boston and the early American Whitehouse of letters, Harvard. Brooks favorably criticizes this center of literary life, puts a good case for Longfellow in spite of indifferent fellow literateurs, and develops his theory that the "simple lives, close to the soil" of the New Englanders before the war gave them depth and vigor.

But after the war, when the sons built factories and became millionaires to paraphrase Wordsworth, "the world was too much with them; late and soon, getting and spending they laid waste their powers."

Boston lost its glory as the hub of the universe and New England appeared literarily sterile. Still the vigor that had given New England the early cultural bloom was by no means dead. For by and after 1915 men like Robert Frost gave it new affirmation. Edna St. Vincent Millay and the poets gave it hope of another spring and the gloom and haze of Indian summer was beginning to lift to herald another flowering.

In this day of strained nerves and high tension **New England: Indian Summer** comes as a reminder that one balanced mind has not succumbed to a war of fright and it is encouraging to see the recognition the American people are giving it.

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Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940 No. 8

We'll All Go Get Those Chocs Saturday Night

Oratory Contests Due Soon

NOVEMBER 27 IS DEADLINE

Essays to Be Original; Will Be Eligible for Carter Medal.

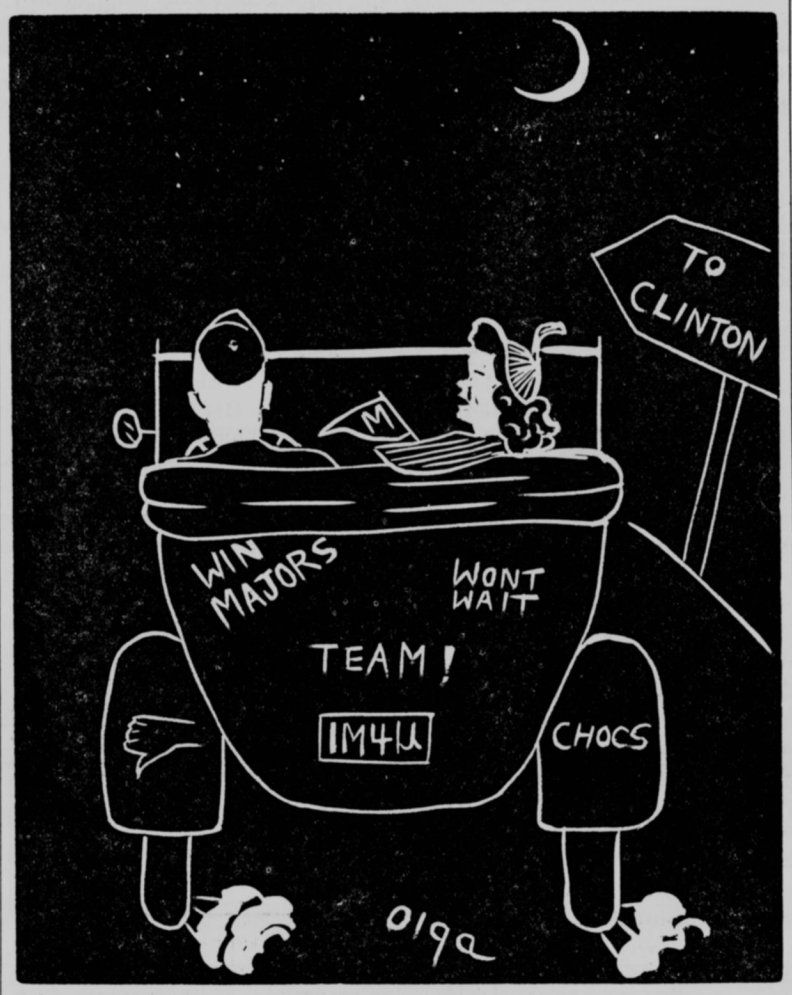
Dr. V. L. Wharton this week urged all who are interested in oratory to try out with an original essay November 27. The oratorical contest is open to everyone. The essay must be original as to subject matter and must be within a ten-minute time limit.

The essays are to be delivered in the auditorium on November 27. Those who give the best talks in the opinion of the judges will enter the warm-up tournaments here at Millsaps in December.

Later they will enter the Mississippi state forensic association contest where awards are given.

They may also be eligible for the John C. Carter medal for oratory which is offered the Millsaps student, man or woman with the best original oration of the contest.

Clinton, We Are Here!



Saturday night will see a mass exodus of Millsaps students from Jackson—including Ed and Betty, the P&W linoleum block kids. Olga Wright here catches them in a television flash into the future, as they roll out through West Jackson.

Majors Battle Chocs For Coveted Victory On Saturday Night

MILLSAPS BOASTS STRONG TEAM AGAINST COLGATE-DEFEATED CHOCS

Chocs Placed On Long End of Betting Odds.

By Joe Brooks

The undefeated Millsaps Majors meet their arch-enemy Mississippi college rivals Saturday night in the climax of their 1940 season at Clinton. Both schools are eagerly (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Intercollegiate Council to Meet

Inter-Racial Group Gathers at Tougaloo Sunday.

The Jackson Intercollegiate council will meet on Sunday afternoon at Tougaloo college.

The Intercollegiate council is an organization started several years ago by Millsaps students to promote friendlier feeling among our students and those of the negro schools. Membership in this group is not restrictive, but whoever wishes may come to the meetings. Meetings consist of programs, discussions, and projects.

Haniel Jones, president of the council, stated that a large group of students and teachers is expected to attend the meeting at Tougaloo college. Those who wish to go are asked to meet on the front steps of the administration building at 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

TICKETS MUST BE BOUGHT HERE

Student tickets to the Major-Choctaw game Saturday night will cost Millsaps students seventy-five cents, and must be bought at the Millsaps gym Saturday night before leaving for Clinton, according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach "Hook" Stone. Buses will be provided to take the Millsaps students to the game, and the price of the round trip ticket will be twenty-five cents.

We'll All Go Get Those Chocs Saturday Night

Student Enthusiasm Reaches High Pitch Over Choc Game

PARADE SATURDAY TO CLIMAX WEEK OF PEP-ROUSING ARDOR

Motorcade Planned to Start From Gym Saturday Night; Escort to Clinton.

Millsaps students continue this week their preparations for a march to the west—and to the Choctaws. With pep meetings and bonfires at week's end, the Majors will be prepared for the downfall of their opponents.

Students going to the game with Mississippi college at Clinton will leave the gym at 7 o'clock Saturday night, according to student body president Charles Murry.

Buses leave the gym at that time and will return immediately after the game. Round trip tickets will cost twenty-five cents each for those who desire to go on bus. Mary Alyce Moore, Bert Sumrall, Davis Haughton, Boyd Kellum, and Charles Murry are selling tickets now.

Buses and cars leaving the gym will be escorted to Clinton by highway patrolmen. Student president Murry urges all students going in private cars to join the (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Baptists Choose Jones Prexy

Student Religious Group Elects Officers for Year Following Student Body Chapel Wednesday.

Millsaps Baptists, meeting after the close of student body chapel yesterday morning, elected Martha Frances Jones to serve as president of the BSU for this year.

Other officers, chosen from a list submitted by a nominating committee which met Saturday afternoon, included:

First vice-president, Johnnie Floyd and Wayne Baker; second vice-president, Mary Faye Reese; third vice-president, Aranelle Loftin; secretary-treasurer, Anne Rhymes;

Music chairman, Martha Sheffield; publicity chairman, Tom Robertson; faculty advisor, Dr. Fincher; local pastor advisor, Rev. Henry Love; Sunday school representatives, Loye Gullick and Raymond Martin; BTU representative, Margaret Weathersby.

GAVEL REPORTS

Nelson R. Nail

Tappees Initiated This Week and Next

Tappees of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will initiate at its next regular meeting the night of Friday, November 8. Alpha Psi Omega will initiate its recent tappees and Gwin Kolb and Sam Schiek, who were tapped last spring, at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

Last Sunday saw the initiation by Eta Sigma Phi of the nine members tapped last week, and the initiation by Sigma Lambda of Betty Larsen. Other honoraries who tapped have not yet selected their initiation dates.

Science Club Will Meet

The Millsaps science club will meet next Monday night at 7:30, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Leslie Addison. The program will consist of lectures and demonstrations on explosives and their uses.

Economics Club

The newly formed Economics club will meet Friday night, according to Charlton Roby, president. Alan Holmes, vice-president, in cooperation with Dr. E. S. Wallace, has planned an interesting program for the meeting. All social science majors are invited to attend.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Purple & White Applied in Grill

A couple of buckets of purple and white paint and a lively dash of school spirit have greatly improved the appearance of the Millsaps grill. The floor space of the grill has been increased by about one-third, two new booths added, and the old booths repainted.

The stairs at the entrance of the grill and all the walls in that section of the basement of the gymnasium have been painted. Windows, radiators, and posts in the grill, and shelves, and counters in the store have been painted purple and white.

A similar touch of color may be added to the post office boxes in the future, according to assistant postmaster Buddy Lloyd.

DR. SMITH TO BE HOME SOON

Dr. Smith is expected to return from New York in time for the Millsaps-Choctaw game November first, according to his secretary, Miss Martha Bennett.

While in New York Dr. Smith is visiting Dr. Guy E. Snavely of the Association of American Colleges, the heads of the Carnegie corporation, the Rockefeller institute, and other noted institutions.

President Reddix Discusses Interracial Problems at YMCA

Stating that "The white people of the South or America need not fear the loyalty of the Negro today in our defense program," President J. L. Reddix of Jackson college discussed various interracial problems in YMCA Monday.

Born in Jackson county and a native Mississippian, Reddix is familiar with the vital race problem of the South today. He attended elementary and secondary schools in Alabama and later got his college degree at the University of Atlanta. Teaching school for thirteen years in an all-Negro school in Chicago, and having served as educational director for Negro cooperatives all over the South, Reddix is familiar with problems of the Negro.

President

Recently he was appointed president of the new Jackson college after it was taken over by the state and by the Julius Rosenwald foundation. This year the Rosenwald foundation has contributed $50,000 for the construction of twenty-two new buildings and renovation of the old ones at Jackson college. In the very near future, a separate building for the library will be constructed, Reddix said, and a library of 5,500 books is planned.

"The grants from the Rosenwald fund are larger for Mississippi schools than they have been before because of the increased interest in Negro education in this (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Kappa Sig Pledges Throw Picnic Saturday Night at Blue Lake

Pledges of Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Sigma entertained actives and dates with a picnic Saturday night at Blue lake. Following a delightful supper, guests gathered at the clubhouse. There they enjoyed dancing to the music of Rabbit Bryan's orchestra.

Actives and dates attending were: John Burwell, date; Jimmy Cavett, Clara Porter; Jim Wroten, Virginia Hansell; Edgar Horn, Mary Faye Reese; Harold Rankin, Nancy Graham; Ed Fleming, Helen Ruoff; Charles Hicks, Maxine Young; Fred Tatum, Una Caldwell; Jim Thompson, Mary Alyce Moore; Raymond Martin, Cecilia Burdette; Billy Smith, Martha Lou Latimer; Leeland Morgan, Gertrude Gibson; Ben Hall, Patsy Parker; Albert Sanders, Martha Mansfield; Tom Spengler, Betty Bobo; Guy Dean, date; Boyd Kellum, Beverly Dickerson; Grady Graham, Pat Eager.

Pledges

Pledges and dates were: Harold Stevens, Jean Morris; Noel Womack, Louise Miller; Preacher McCafferty, Julia May Watkins; John Saunders, Lily Ijams; Rufus Moore, Marion Howard; Warren Henderson, date; Jim Stuckenschneider, Virginia Price; Don Winner, date; Julius Crisler, Vera May Coffman; Harry Sasser, Julia Wassom; Mitchell Wells, Annie Laurin Galloway; Ray Triplett, Bess Green; Ralph Laird, Priscilla Morson; Charles Carmichael, Catherine Pullen; B. C. Blount, Jean Stevens.

Guests were: Eugene Smith, Catherine Richardson; Happy Brister, Mittie Hix.

MAJOR SOCIAL WHIRL

Picnics Feature This Week's Whirl

Picnics continue to be the favorite form of social activity for the various organizations on the campus, as this week saw no less than four such events scheduled.

Millsaps members of the Galloway Memorial church league enjoyed a picnic with other members of the group Monday night. Also to be mentioned is the almost-weekly pledge-sponsored Kappa Sig picnic which was held at Blue lake last Saturday and which featured the red-hot rhythms of Rabbit Bryan's orchestra. 'Twas a laudable feature also that the Sigs opened their ranks to include the lonesome "stray Greeks" on the campus.

Hallowe'en

Tonight, in addition to the unofficial groups of Hallowe'en pranksters who will undoubtedly be about, there will be two other meetings with possibly more honorable motives, the eagerly anticipated panhellenic picnic, and the Beethoven club barbecue to be held at the home of Mrs. Dudley Phelps.

Friday night the Kappa Deltas will carry on the picnic epidemic with their initial informal entertainment of the year. Ruth Gibbons is planning an interesting program for the K D's and their dates.

The game at Clinton Saturday will of course form the climax of the present football season and the buses which Bo has arranged for are expected to be filled to overflowing with cheering students.

Pan-Hels Picnic On Natchez Trace

The theme of Hallowe'en will be carried out at the annual woman's pan-hellenic picnic, which is to be tonight from five to nine-thirty o'clock north of Jackson on the old Natchez Trace.

Each sorority will prepare a skit and an entertainment number to be presented on the program. Chi Omega is in charge of the transportation; Beta Sigma Omicron of finances, Hallowe'en decorations and entertainment; Kappa Delta of refreshments, and Phi Mu of the invitations, and the printing of two songs from each sorority.

Seven Honoraries Begin Initiations

Initiation of recently honored tappees got underway last Thursday night with Sigma Lambda conferring the honors upon Betty Larsen.

Eta Sigma Phi held their ceremonies Sunday afternoon, at which time Marjorie Miller, Kenny Holyfield, Eleanor Grace Lucas, Ruth Gibbons, Maye Evelyn Doggett, Delores Craft, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman, Janice Trimble, and Clem Crook were initiated.

On next Wednesday at the regular meeting of AED, Betty Larsen and Hugh Boswell will be inducted into the pre-med fraternity.

Kit Kat will take in a lone new member, Lewis Farr, at the next regular meeting in November.

Omicron Delta Kappa will initiate Richard Lauderdale, Alan Holmes, Bert Sumrall, and Kenny Holyfield at its next regular meeting.

Alpha Psi Omega and Eta Sigma have not announced the dates of their initiatory services. However, the ceremonies will probably be at their next meetings, an informed source disclosed this week.

Elsinore, Oldest Millsaps Dorm Has Had Vivid Historic Past

Elsinore hall is a small girls' dormitory. Since it was remodeled last summer, it is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus. Next to Founder's, it is the oldest campus building.

Elsinore was, in 1928, the first girls' dormitory at Millsaps. In 1938, after having been a faculty home for several years, Elsinore again became a dormitory.

What is now Elsinore hall was for fifty or sixty years plain "Elsinore"; and what is now Elsinore's front yard was, until 1922, a veritable paradise for snakes and crickets, a tangle of brambles and morning-glory vines.

Once Important

For Elsinore has not always cluttered up the new dormitory's back yard. Once she stood on the site of the present library, a two-story building, all brick. Later, the top story was burned, rebuilt of frame.

Elsinore in those days was a huge thing. Her bottom story, of brick and concrete, sat squarely upon the ground; and a big stairway ran outside the building to the main living quarters upstairs. The building had an antebellum appearance with its huge windows, its tall white columns. It even had an "observation gallery" on top, with a high iron rail around it.

Petries Owners

According to Dr. J. M. Sullivan, the house had been built by the Petrie estate, original owner of much of the present campus. Tradition tells us that the whole estate was named "Elsinore."

The house was rented for a number of years by a Dr. Hunter, Presbyterian pastor of Jackson; his son, later one of the city's most prominent physicians, was born and grew up there.

Later, the house was sold to Jackson college, an industrial school for Negroes. It was occupied at this time by the white president of the college, a Dr. Barrett; and when the school had been moved to another part of the city and Dr. Barrett had returned to his Connecticut home, Elsinore was made the property of Millsaps college. It was the home, for the next twenty-two years, of Dr. Sullivan, head of the departments of chemistry and geology.

It was in 1922, when Dr. Sullivan moved to his present home, that the frame top story of Elsinore was lifted from the brick bottom and started on her exodus to her present site. The trip lasted three months, for, according to Mrs. Mary B. Clark, librarian at Millsaps for thirty years, it rained more or less continuously during this time, and Mr. Gooch, the mover, was able to progress very slowly under such conditions.

Its journey was finally completed, and Elsinore was ready to begin life anew—and a colorful and varied existence it was to be. Since that time she has been music hall, faculty summer home, girls' dormitory, permanent faculty residence, married preachers' summer home, store house for U Z's empty barrels and paint cans. She has even sheltered Baby Dear's old tractor, hovering over it, hen-like, as it sat beneath her high back steps.

It is Dr. Sullivan's opinion that Elsinore can continue to serve Millsaps for a number of years. "The house is built of the finest material available," he said. "There's not a better-constructed house in Jackson, and it should last for a number of years."

Rock Class to Take More Trips

Trips to points near Jackson will be part of the regular curricular activity of the geology class during the next few weeks, Dr. J. W. Sullivan, head of the department, says. Later in the year he hopes to carry the class to points of geological interest farther away.

The class has made two trips already this year, one to Byram, Terry, and points along Vaughn creek and Pearl river, and the other to Flora to observe and carry back part of the petrified forest. Dr. Sullivan vigorously challenges the rumor that the people of Flora are organizing sight-seeing buses to visit Millsaps and observe the large part of their rock forest which former geology classes have brought away.

New Music Course Offered

The music department this year offers a new course in music appreciation, designed to give those students not specializing in music a broader conception of the field of music, according to Wirt Turner Harvey, assistant professor of music.

The pupils discuss types of music, play the piano, and use the victrola for illustrations in order to learn to appreciate good music.

At the present time there are ten members in the class which meets one hour every week. The cost is five dollars for the year.

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General Roundup Finds Rundle, Green Puzzling Campus, Selves

By The Finger of Scorn

IMPORTANT NOTICE . . . Will the K.D.'s please announce at chapter meeting that Lewis Farr would like to know where he stands with his current canary before he drives himself and everyone else crazy with inquiries?

It is hoped that Lib (please call me Elizabeth) Campbell finds ease for her Jim Thompson heartache in Laurel.

Fie on Mary Stone for wanting to get married in the first place and in the second place for not wanting to marry Sam.

WHY does Freshman Billy Wright persist in ignoring Doris Evans, and what does this anticipated trip to MSCW have to do with it?

Curses on Graham McFarlane for holding out on the details of why he is called "Drain Pipe."

Some bears for punishment keep asking for another leap week. Well, a few deflated sails won't hurt anyone, so why not?

Is Dudley Galloway's awkward stage love-making just a lack of histrionic ability or a result of inexperience in real life—and at this same time I might mention **Fullilove**—what's in a name? Plenty!!

A blackened finger at Bo Murry who has the policy (in his love life) of always "turning the other cheek"—and he continues and get you one second semester. to get smote. (The gentleman is kindly requested to please stop being a sucker.)

It seems that Helen (Oh, where is Nat?) Ricks has found the answer in Virginia (Oh, there he is) Hansell.

Will the Slow Leak Society please take in Junior Glamour Boy Frank Williams for letting the **Pikes** beat his time — first David Harpole usurps Nancy and now Aden Barlow is filling up Louise Miller's Wednesday Saturday schedule.

A finger of lowly scorn at Drip Graves for living.

Poison ivy to Davis Haughton and Louis Navarro for using the same technique on Vera Mae and Clara and then having the nerve to double-date.

Wilted orchids to Lad Waring for thinking that he can get anyplace with "Dark and mysterious" Morris.

Each year we have several lover-bearing freshmen—this year all of them are Rufus Moore.

What is that indefinable something that Ed Matulich has that makes him the object of thousands of crushes—you know you aren't the only one, Mary Elizabeth.

The finger of scorn at Calvin Stubblefield for _____. (The reader is privileged to fill in his own reason.)

Thomas will do **anything** to make the Spinach column—even to going to Memphis for his winter wardrobe. Give him a break, Mjarta.

The finger of scorn this week points top honors scathingly at JOHN RUNDLE, who is trying to kill two birds with one stone by dating in a system of alternation. How will he feel when, after he does make up his poor confused mind as to which one he will favor, he finds out that frankly, my dear, neither one of them really gives a ——.

Honorable mention to Dora Frances Green, who had the whole campus convinced that she had married last week-end, by her conspicuous absence on Monday, and then surprisingly returned that night, much to the disappointment of all, including Dora Frances.

And we know something about Vernon Eaton and last week-end —but we won't tell.

Merits of Early Classes Cited

OR, WHY THEY HAVE THOSE 8:30 CLASSES

To have an 8:30 class is something every college student should look forward to. No, I have not lost my mind, I'm just using a little common sense.

In the first place, an 8:30 class is a perfect alibi for getting rid of a sticky date. If one gets too bored about 10:30, it's easy enough to say "I'm having a wonderful time, and I hate to break up such a swell party, but I have an 8:30 tomorrow. And I have a premonition the man is going to spring a quiz on us." Of course, back at the dormitory, one sits up until the wee small hours gossiping, but that is never boring.

A professor is much easier to get along with at 8:30 than he is at 12:10. The reason for this is that professors are very optimistic, and come to school every day hoping that for once someone will have his lesson prepared. By 12:10, he has decided once more that this is mere wishful thinking.

But by far the greatest advantage of an 8:30 class is that it gives a person more time to piddle. Everyone enjoys piddling more than sleeping, even considering exciting dreams. Piddling is such a wonderful way to waste time, and at the same time feel industrious. For instance, one can spend 45 minutes going to the grill for mail, and going for the mail is a very necessary part of the day's work.

So, if you don't have an 8:30 this year, I'll use my influence

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State college has returned from Hawaii with 600 species of fungi.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official all-American three consecutive years.

Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university.

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Majors - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

awaiting the traditional contest and are expecting a great football game to develop.

These are the best Major and Choctaw machines turned out in recent years and ought to stage a sparkling exhibition of gridiron ability. The Indians rule as slight favorites, but Purple and White fans are confident of an upset victory. Either way it should be close.

Chocs to Win

The Chocs have been placed on the long end of the betting odds chiefly because of the 1939 tilt. Swinging into action as an even-money choice, they slapped a 29-0 defeat on Millsaps with apparent ease. Their current ball club is even stronger and smoother than the '39 outfit.

However

However, the Majors are a vastly improved team over the one that was swamped last year and will battle desperately to preserve their undefeated slate.

Another factor favoring the Purple and White is the two-week intermission they have had to prepare for their Clinton invasion. Millsaps was idle last week-end while Mississippi was absorbing a 31-0 licking at the hands of Colgate's Red Raiders at Hamilton, New York. The crushing defeat and long train ride should have taken something out of the Choctaws.

Tactics

Mississippi college will be playing for a high-scoring game and will unleash a wide-open assortment of runs and passes. Sparking their attack is Charley Armstrong, whose brilliant broken field running, long-range kicking, and sterling defensive play won him All-Dixie honors last year.

Armstrong receives plenty of support in flashy Lonnie Tadlock, a speedy left halfback, and passing artist Bob Majure.

The Choctaws have a strong line which is studded with such outstanding performers as flankman Wilson "Lefty" Fulton, All-Dixie tackle Boyce Jones, and Archie Matthews.

Low Score

The Majors, on the other hand, will be playing for a gruelling low-score game in which their powerful running attack will manage to punch through the Brave offense while bottling up Mississippi scoring efforts.

Henry Steinriede leads the Millsaps attack, and most of the Millsaps hopes for victory are placed on his bull-like plunges. Stein has been sensational this year and has paced the Major attack in all five games. Shifty little tailback Ed Matulich will also bear plenty of watching by the Braves and is a constant threat because of his broken field dashes and pass throwing. Also available for excellent duty in the Purple and White backfield are Ed Gillum and Charley Ward.

Millsaps' fine line is girding itself for a gruelling battle with the Choctaw forewall but is expected to more than hold its own. All-Dixie guard Pap Hamby, J. B. Upton, and Bob West are outstand-

Slates

Millsaps has an unbeaten slate showing four victories, including a 14-7 triumph over powerful Mississippi Southern, and a scoreless tie with Southwestern Louisiana.

The Choctaws defeated Centre 20-13 and Spring Hill 41-7. They were swamped by Colgate 31-0 last week and fought to a 7-7 draw with the Chattanooga Moccasins.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Mississippi
Smith	le	Fulton
West	lt	Jones
Upton	lg	Sanders
Hart	c	McPhail
Hamby (c)	rg	Franks
Kemmitzer	rt	Matthews
Carter	re	Hughes
Bell	qb	Carroll
Matulich	lh	Tadlock
Gillum	rh	McLeod
Steinriede	fb	Armstrong

Portraits of Founders Hang In Millsaps Auditorium

DR. KEY'S PORTRAIT TO FILL VACANCY

The portraits of Major Millsaps, Bishop Galloway, Bishop Murrah, Reverend Watkins, and Dr. Tatum adorn the chapel of Millsaps college, and they now constitute a constellation whose light shall shine in blended splendor as the years pass away. The portrait of Doctor D. M. Key, when added to this group, will make a worthy sixth with the other founders of Millsaps.

In the east end of the room hangs the most recent addition and the only portrait of a living founder—Dr. W. S. F. Tatum. Dr. Tatum is the contributor of the Tatum foundation. The courses in this department are offered for the contribution they make to intelligent Christian living, and to a genuine cultural education.

The Major

The portrait of Major R. W. Millsaps hangs in the south-east corner of the room. Major Millsaps was a noble, dignified, Christian gentleman, who, because he had to leave the state in order to receive an education, founded Millsaps college so that Mississippi's sons might receive a Christian education at home.

In the south-west corner hangs the portrait of Bishop A. F. Watkins, president of Millsaps from 1912 until 1924. In 1925 he became president of the board of trustees, and remained so until his death in 1940. Forty-one years of his life were given to establishing, guiding, and formulating policies for Millsaps college. It is largely through his efforts that we now have the Millsaps-Carnegie library.

Bishop Murrah

The portrait of Bishop W. B. Murrah hangs in the north-west corner. He was the first president of Millsaps and held this office from 1892 until 1910. In 1910 he became president of the board of trustees and remained so until his death in 1925. The standards of this college were originally set by him, and Millsaps seeks to incarnate in her sons the essence of his noble life.

In the north-east corner hangs the portrait of Bishop Charles B. Galloway—president of the board of trustees from 1892 until 1909. In the 1909 catalogue appears the

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

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Oct. 23, 24—GAY CABALLERO.
Oct. 25, 26—GAUCHO SERENADE.

We'll All Go Get Those Chocs Saturday Night

The Majors are going to beat the Chocs Saturday night; and all of us will be there to see it done.

We're not going far out on a limb when we say that the Majors will beat the Chocs, for Millsaps this year has a far better team than Mississippi college, and the Majors are in better condition than they ever have been. The unbeaten record of the Majors, with the cataclysmic defeat of the Chocs by Colgate, is only an indication of greater things to come for Millsaps.

Neither are we going out on a limb when we say that the Millsaps student body will be there to boost their team on to victory. The Chocs are traditional rivals, to be beaten by whom is worse than being beaten by Southern, and seeing this year's Major victory over at Clinton will be something to tell our grandchildren about.

All the Millsaps students are red-blooded and filled with school spirit. They'll all be rooting for their team Saturday night.

Another P&W Suggestion Goes Into Effect With Institution of Eta Sigma's Frosh Honorary

Announcement by Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary society, of the projected institution of a freshman scholastic honorary brings to completion a movement for which the **Purple and White** laid the cornerstone almost a year ago.

In the third November issue of 1939, an editorial lamented the fact that freshmen had no incentive, except eventual membership in upperclass honoraries, for outstanding work. The remedy, the editorial continued, would be some sort of first-year honorary society, to recognize either prominence or grades.

The Thanksgiving issue, under freshman editor Geraldine Sumrall, carried a more impassioned plea, which drew the attention of ODK at its December meeting. Prolonged discussion by the leadership group during the rest of the year brought the agreement that selection for a freshman society must be on a scholastic basis, and the job of institution was left to Eta Sigma.

It was taken up whole-heartedly by Gwin Kolb, new Eta Sigma president, who got action on the question in a surprisingly short time; the public-spiritedness of Kolb and the other Eta Sigma members deserves highest praise.

And thus the **Purple and White** points with pride—and with apologies to ex-editor Frances Davis of the **Belhaven Miss,** whose successor promises not to complain—to another in its long list of services to Millsaps.

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Dr. J. Reese Lin-A Man of Whom Millsaps Can be Proud

Often have we deplored the lack of dignity with which Tap Day is observed at Millsaps. The occasion would be much more impressive, much more meaningful, if all the students except the ones on the stage remained quietly in their seats instead of turning all the way around to see who is being tapped, and if applause was omitted until the conclusion of the whole tap service.

At least, so it seems to us. But one round of applause which we felt was entirely justified was that which greeted Dr. J. Reese Lin when he walked down the aisle with the other members of honoraries last week. The enthusiasm with which the student body cheered his familiar figure was an evidence that there is alive today at Millsaps an appreciation of that which is finer and nobler than average—and perhaps the appreciation is more alive than it has ever been.

The average man in Dr. Lin's position would be glad to take full advantage of the well-earned rest made available to him by retirement, to cut off all direct connections with the school where he had worked so hard and so long. But Dr. Lin has refused to be cut off from the true seekers after learning whom he loved so well; he remains, still as always, a symbol of intellectual honesty to all who know him.

"They *Did* Charge Students," Say White and Hathorn

Since we printed last week the charge of the **Student Printz** that Mississippi Southern students were discriminated against by being required to pay for seats at the Southern-Millsaps game recently, there comes a vigorous refutal by Dr. White and Bursar Hathorn, who claim that, in making Southern students pay admission, they were merely carrying out an established policy. Before the present series of games between Millsaps and Southern was started, they aver, Hathorn had agreed with the Southern authorities that there was to be no abatement in prices for students of either school; and Millsaps students have always had to pay to see games at the Hattiesburg school.

Which all throws a new light on the rivalry of Millsaps and Southern.

Rub Colgate all over those mugs, why that game will be a close shave!

Soap up ole Colgate,
Lather on the jaw,
Leave their faces
Raw! Raw! Raw!

—"Taurus" column in the **Mississippi Collegian,** before the Colgate game.

Not trying to rub it in, but the New York team seemed to use the Chocs for toothpaste.

Femmes Receive Instruction In Tricks of Gridiron Trade

By Jim Livesay

From a spectator's point of view it looks like a most successful year for the Major football team. Last Friday night's 14 to 0 victory over Louisiana college made most sideline critics beam in approval. The 1940 Majors may be the answer to four years of obviously futile prayers.

But, believe it or not, according to the coeds the gridiron question of the moment is not what will the Majors do this year, but "What th' heck are those little men in white doing on the field?" Yes, men, Millsaps members of the fairer sex have gone conscientious on us and request an explanation.

Ever striving to please and improve the I. Q. of our feminine friends we of the P&W bow graciously and accept the grave responsibility of bringing about technical gridiron enlightenment.

Now girls, it's granted that the "little men" are "precious" and quite frequently do the "cutest" things, such as jumping on top of prostrate players and chasing the boys all over the field. However, we hate to disillusion you but they aren't maneuvering their bay windows around just for fun. Yes, they're on official business.

In fact they're called officials.

If it wasn't for them the boys would probably have a wonderful time demonstrating their affection for one another.

Linesman

The first of the old killjoys is the head linesman. He and his assistants keep an accurate check on yardage lost and gained, downs, and have supreme jurisdiction over the granting or refusing of first downs. They're the fellows who run up and down the sidelines with the chains and look so terribly bored.

Hankie-Waver

And of course you couldn't forget that friendly fellow who stands right in the middle of all the action and nonchalantly waves a hankie at intervals of a minute or two. No, he's not flirting, ladies, he's the timekeeper, and he's waving at the scoreboard operators. Action begins and ends at his command. Simple, isn't it?

Field Judge

Another of the mysterious men in white is the field judge. You've seen him dash madly out to the sidelines after a kick rolls off the playing field and point. It's not the bird dog in him, he happens to be marking the spot where the kick went out of bounds. He patrols the boundary lines and aids the referee in the calling of technical points of the game.

Dumb Guy

Finally, coeds, there's the referee. He's the guy your date wants to see after the game but never does.

The most persecuted, misjudged, and unpopular official on the field, the referee offers you a glorious opportunity to display your maternal instinct and run to his defense. His importance cannot be denied, for in observance of the rules of the game, the calling of touchdowns, and practically every decision made he has considerable voice, as does the umpire.

The other night he was the man you saw pick the ball up and act as if he were going to take it home. He almost scared the players to death. However, he was just stepping off a penalty. He made the boys stop mauling each other, too. Some people have absolutely no sense of humor.

Well, girls, now that you've been instructed in all six lessons of how to appear conscious at a football game we of the P&W suggest that you surprise your date Friday week at the Delta State game. Instead of asking him what it's all about, tell him just why officials were born. Oh yes, and bring along the sweater you're knitting, he'd love to drop a few stitches while you're explaining.

Tappees - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Baptist Revivalists on Y Program

Reverends Charlie and Laurie Taylor, revivalists now conducting a revival at the First Baptist church of Jackson, will be the speakers on the joint meeting of the YM and YW to be held next Monday in the chapel, according to an announcement made yesterday by Gayle Doggett and Jim Wroten, presidents of the two organizations. The music program scheduled for the YWCA meeting of next Monday, has been postponed until the following week.

Players Start Earnest Rehearsals of "Death"

The Millsaps Players, after another triumph last Friday night, have begun rehearsing in earnest on their next production, "Death Takes a Holiday." This play will probably be presented about the twenty-fifth of November, and will be the Players' first major production of the year. More one-act plays will be cast during the next two weeks, and will probably be presented about December 15.

YWCA Cabinet Plans Girls Club

The YWCA cabinet met a week ago last Tuesday, and decided to organize a girls' club at the Methodist orphanage if Girl Scouts or Girl Reserves could be found to help with the project. An invitation has been extended to all Girl Scouts or Girl Reserves in the college who are willing to help with the program, to communicate with members of the YW cabinet.

O-KAY!

★ Have you heard petite KAY PENTON singing current popular songs, with the peppy A-B-C-TRIO here each evening except Mondays? If not you've missed a real treat. Come down tonight with your date, and enjoy a swell steak supper.

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Minors Use Choc Plays in Practice

The Millsaps Minors continued their daily workouts with the varsity this week, using the Mississippi college plays so that Coach Henry (Hook) Stone can work out a defense against the Choctaw attack. The freshmen had been working on defense until the last couple weeks. Glen Cook and Lloyd Gullick are rapidly recovering from injuries that handicapped them for the last few weeks.

Because of injuries and a small squad, no games have been scheduled yet for the Minors but Coach Melvin Richardson has had the Minors working on varsity plays and learning their style in preparation for next year. The freshman team is heavy and looks like good material.

A couple of games may be played late in the season if the team rounds into form.

Arrington, Feibleman to Speak in Chapel

James D. Arrington, publisher of the **News Commercial** of Collins, Mississippi, and a former Millsaps student, will speak before the student body of Millsaps on November 6. Dr. M. C. White, chairman of chapel programs for November, announced also that Rabbi Julian Feibleman of New Orleans, also a former Millsaps student and an ex-editor of the **Purple and White,** is scheduled to address the Millsaps students on November 20.

Arrington, having spoken extensively before groups in various parts of the country, stated that he was pleased to accept an invitation to his alma mater.

JCJC Prepares For Return Of Old Grads

Millsaps alumni of Jones County Junior college at Ellisville last week received an invitation to the annual homecoming celebration, to be held this Saturday, this year honoring the college class of 1929 and the high school class of 1913. Miss Rachel Napier of Seminary and P. W. Schneider of Laurel have been selected as royalty for the occasion.

A parade through Ellisville and Laurel, a banquet, and a football game between Ellisville and Raymond are listed on the program.

Freshman Plays Come Off Well

By Elizabeth Buchanan

Most everyone thought the plays Friday night went off fairly well. But you just don't know! It was nothing short of a miracle. At dress rehearsal the night before, everything went wrong, and casts and directors alike were ready to leave on the next boat for Siberia.

In "Pink and Patches," Ed simply could not lean against that keg. He chased it all over the stage with his back. The cabin was adorned with a piece of cardboard bearing the inscription "Whomsoever shall touch this cabin, or even breathe thereupon, shall have the wrath of Robert G. Nichols upon his head. (This includes Nail.)"

The cast of the "Man in the Bowler Hat" got so mixed up on railway stations that they didn't know whether they were in London or Paris (pardon, I meant Berlin). Charline and "Fullawoo" had a mild case of hysteria during that extended love scene.

When the gun was fired, poor little Peekums, star in "The Sound and the Fury," was so frightened that he had to be taken out into the soothing night air to recover his equanimity.

Elizabeth didn't have time to get into street clothes, and made her second entrance minus her bag and presence of mind. Harwell at last discovered his true love—that mustache.

But in spite of everything, Friday night came and went, and "the critics didn't think it was so bad, did they?"

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

Major - Choc Battle to Be Hot One

Saturday night, at long last, the Majors and Choctaws climax their respective football seasons with their traditional clash against each other, and all indications point towards a bitter, thrilling contest.

In spite of the fact that most rating systems place Millsaps higher than Mississippi college, the Choctaws must be considered favorites, in our opinion. Still fresh in our mind is the stunning 29-0 shellacking absorbed last year by the Purple and White, which was an even-money pregame bet.

This season the Indians have an even better ball club. True, they lost some fine men and are rather short of first-class reserves, but they have a well-balanced, high-scoring machine.

The Choctaws are counting heavily on their brilliant passing game and the running of Charley Armstrong and Lonnie Tadlock.

Major-Choctaw Clash is Classic

The Majors and Choctaws are at it again, meaning that next Saturday Millsaps and Mississippi college will clash for their twenty-first annual football tilt.

This classic dates back to 1920 when the teams met for the first time. The Choctaws emerged as victor from the first four contests. But in 1925 the Majors at last broke the ice and took a game, six to nothing. Captain Brooks sparked the offensive that year. All told, however, the Majors are definitely at the short end in games won. Our arch-rivals have taken twelve tilts while we have won only five. Three of the games have resulted in ties.

Besides our 1925 victory, we also won in 1929(7-0), 1933 (2-0 by virtue of a blocked punt on the goal line), 1934(13-0), and 1936 (7-0).

From earlier season records the Majors are slated to win this year. The Chocs are always a tough team, however, and a fight-to-the-finish battle can be safely predicted.

Altho they didn't last year, we think the Majors can stop Armstrong and Tadlock. Therefore, the chief question Millsaps must answer is whether it can stop the Braves' aerial offensive.

On the other hand, the Purple and White running attack has improved remarkably and has replaced Millsaps' chunking game as its chief offensive weapon. It reached a peak two weeks ago in crushing the mighty Mississippi Southern line. Millsaps' passing attack has been weak, however, so that the chief question the Choctaws must answer is whether

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Pikes, LXAs in Tie for First Place in Intramurals

PREACHERS STILL ARE IN THE RACE

Winning the first two games of the season, the Pikes and Lambda Chi's last week jumped into a tie for first place in intramural basketball.

The Pikes, last year's champions, took the KA's into camp Friday, 21-11, 21-17. By their teamwork the victors displayed intentions of retaining their crown, although they expect trouble from the Sigs and Lambda Chi's. However, the champs have a strong team and are favorites to cop the title for the second straight time.

Preachers Down

Thursday the LXA's proved themselves a serious contender for the cup as they easily defeated the Preachers in consecutive games, 21-11, 21-10. Last year

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

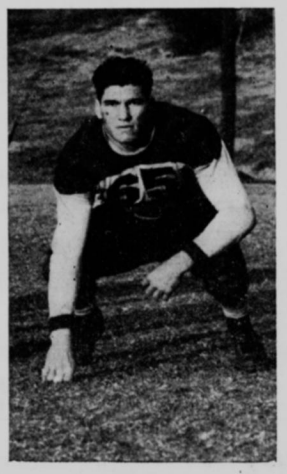
Band Members Allowed Full Credit

Twenty-three National Guard band members who are scheduled to leave for a year of intensive training are taking advantage of special arrangements provided by the faculty enabling them to complete first semester requirements by November 25. Extra classes are being held and special problems and parallel reading requirements assigned.

Examinations for these students are set tentatively for the fourth week in November although the exact dates will not be decided until the notice of call is officially issued. Full semester credit will be awarded to those who pass the special examinations covering the entire semester's work.

FIGHT! MAJORS! FIGHT!

MILLSAPS
vs.
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE



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Pikes - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) the capable sextet from Livingston Street was the the only one able to defeat the champion Pikes. Now it is regarded as the team most likely to upset the dope bucket and snatch the new trophy.

Defeated but still in the race, the Preachers literally knocked the props from under the Sigs in a surprise victory, 21-6, 21-18. By virtue of their win the future ministers stepped into second place to furnish a challenge to the leaders. If they can recover, the Sigs, last year's runner-up, will be back in the thick of the fight for a top position.

The schedule of games for this week and the next is headlined by the clash between the Pikes and the Lambda Chi boys this afternoon. According to all aspects this contest should decide the championship, although some upset or upsets may follow next week to throw the standings into a tie. Yet all teams continue to remain in the running and anything can happen in the coming battle.

Schedule

Today, 5:00—LXA vs. PiKA.
Tomorrow, 5:00—KA vs. Preachers.
Monday, 4:00—PiKA vs. Preachers.
Tuesday, 5:00—LXA vs. KS.
Wednesday, 4:00—KA vs. KS.

The standings: (complete through Monday).

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0
Preachers	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1

Student - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) motorcade at the gym.

Special Section

All Millsaps Majors and Majorettes will sit in the same section of the grandstand and the cheerleaders are planning big team support from the spectators.

B. B. Brady announces an elaborate bonfire pep meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock on the baseball diamond which he says will be the largest pep meeting of the year. A Saturday parade "down Capitol" will prelude the game.

The chapel period Wednesday was given over to Brady, his assistants, faculty members, and alumni, who led the rousing school spirit in cheers that resounded throughout Murrah.

Princeton university's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

Sports - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4) they can stop the Major foot parade.

Chicago

The football game of the week is the clash at Chicago between those two undefeated midwestern titans, Minnesota and Northwestern. The winner should oppose Michigan for the Big Ten championship. The Golden Gopher, led by little Bruce Smith, has a powerful club again, but this corner feels that Bill De Correvont and the Wildcats are going to emerge victorious.

Other first rate games are the Clemson-Tulane and Duke-Georgia Tech games, which we think Clemson and Tech will win.

Toppers

Last Saturday saw several more grid titans fall from the ranks of the unbeaten — including Texas, Ole Miss, and Southern California. Cornell lived up to expectations by trouncing Ohio State, and Michigan showed its strength in defeating powerful Pennsylvania. The Wolverines still must face Minnesota and Northwestern on successive week-ends before they can go undefeated, however, and that is a real assignment, even for Terrible Tom Harmon.

HERE AND THERE: Henry Lacey Steinriede, Millsaps' star fullback, leads all the Major groundgainers with 630 yards picked up from scrimmage in five games. Stein gained only 52 yards all last season, and the leading Major runner in 1939 traveled only 328 yards, which gives some idea of the improvement in Millsaps running game. Ed Matulich is next with 349 yards gained, 161 more than he made all last year . . . Intramural volleyball is in full swing with the Pikes, Sigs, and Lambda Chis battling for the cup . . .

The Howard Bulldogs showed real strength in defeating Southwestern 13-7 last Saturday, but the in-and-out Spring Hill team fared badly, losing to Mississippi Southern by a score of 38-6 . . . Incidentally, S.L.I. has done poorly since holding Millsaps to a scoreless tie. If we could only get another crack at them!

President - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) state," he continued. "With help from the Rosenwald foundation, the future of negro schools in Mississippi looks brighter than ever before."

Jackson college was previously a liberal arts junior college, but now it has become a state teacher-training college. About two-thirds of the former faculty has remained with the college. The attendance this year is over one hundred.

"Proud"

"The Negro is proud of his church," he said, "but the need is for an intelligent leadership in religious life. Today increased state educational appropriations and philanthropies have helped."

The State of Mississippi is making progress in alleviating the condition of the Negro, he explained. Ten years ago hardly an adequate Negro high school existed in the state. Today well equipped, modern buildings can be seen in Vicksburg, Meridian, Jackson, and other cities.

Explaining that the intelligent Negro was aware that his future does not lie in politics but in an inward improvement of the Negro national heritage, Reddix ended his speech saying that there is always a way out of trouble for a people if it has the perspective to analyze the problem and the will to correct it.

Portraits - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) following statement signed by the faculty of Millsaps—

"In Bishop Galloway the youth of our country had an eminent example of lofty character, of unselfish devotion to duty, and of public spirit so broad and liberal that nothing human was alien to him."

On the vacant east wall will someday hang the portrait of Doctor D. M. Key—president of Millsaps from 1924 until 1938. Doctor Key was a consistent upholder of the high scholastic and moral standards of Millsaps, and he never forgot the importance of the small liberal arts college in the trend of modern education.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSIS SIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1940 No. 9

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS

The Red Cross call drive opens Monday, November 11, according to a statement made to the Purple and White by Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to Registrar G. L. Harrell. Miss Bufkin is in charge of the drive.

"Membership in the Red Cross is a dollar," Miss Bufkin said, "but all donations will be gladly received."

New Chapel Plan Promises Interesting Programs

White Schedules Arrington, Wilde, Feibleman.

The schedule of the year's chapel programs was released to the Purple and White this week with a number of prominent names appearing on the roster.

Addressing the student body yesterday on invitation of Dr. M. C. White was James Arrington, editor of the Collins, Mississippi, **News-Commercial** and a noted Mississippi humorist. Mr. Arrington attended Millsaps some years ago and voiced the opinion that "I sincerely appreciate this invitation to speak to the Millsaps student body."

In the near future Dr. A. G. Wilde will speak in chapel on the far eastern question. Dr. Wilde served as army physician in China and Japan for several years and (Continued on page 6, column 4)

STUDENTS THANKFUL FOR FOUR DAYS

Thanksgiving holidays will begin after final classes Wednesday, November 20, states Dean W. E. Riecken.

This is the first time in several years that Millsaps has observed a four-day Thanksgiving recess. The third Thursday in November is the official day of Thanksgiving all over the nation this year and Millsaps students will celebrate it with the rest of the nation.

Classes will be resumed Monday, November 25.

PLEASE DON'T BREAK SHOWCASES — LLOYD

He didn't mind it the first time, and he could grin the second time; but when the third showcase of the year was broken at the Grill, during the Ole Miss game Saturday, Buddy Lloyd was riled.

"It's all right to help the Rebels kick goals," he commented, "but please get outside somewhere. Last year not a single showcase was broken here."

Chocs Visit At Millsaps — Peacefully

The Mississippi college ministerial league presented a program at Millsaps before the Millsaps ministerial league, on Monday, November 3, at 7:00 p. m. J. E. Murphy, president of the Mississippi college group, was in charge of the program.

The Millsaps students are scheduled to present a similar program in Clinton later in the season, Wadell Roberts, Millsaps ministerial president, announced. He stated also that a basketball game between the two groups (Continued on page 2, column 5)

WEEK'S CALENDAR

A Capella Choir (Boys)	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
YMCA Cabinet	Friday	10:20 p.m.
A Capella Choir (Girls)	Friday	3:00 p.m.
Medical Aptitude Tests	Friday	3:00 p.m.
P&W Staff	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Dramatic Club	Friday	5:15 p.m.
ODK	Friday	7:00 p.m.
Chess Club	Sunday	2:30 p.m.
Armistice Day Program	Monday	6:00 a.m.
YMCA and YWCA	Monday	10:20 p.m.
BSU Council	Monday	5:00 p.m.
I.R.C.	Monday	7:00 p.m.
Bobashela Staff	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
YWCA Cabinet	Tuesday	5:00 p.m.
Glee Club	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
Beethoven Club	Tuesday	8:00 p.m.
Debate Club	Tuesday	8:00 p.m.
Chapel—Dr. A. G. Wilde	Wednesday	10:20 a.m.
Pre-Medical Club	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

Methodist Conference Host To Singers And Millsaps Preachers

SINGERS GIVE FIRST CONCERT

The Millsaps Singers will be presented in concert before the assembled representatives of the Mississippi Methodist Conference meeting in Meridian next Friday night. In their first public appearance of the new school year, the Singers will present a program featuring interpretations of numbers by Christiansen and Handel. Among the selections to be heard by the conference are the beloved "My God and I" and the familiar "Benediction and Amen" by Lutken. The sixty singers will return Friday night to resume scholastic duties.

WROTEN COMPLAINS, MAKES Y CHANGE

Sitting on the porch of Burton hall at 2:00 Sunday afternoon, with his feet on the rail, lanky Jim Wroten systematically told passersby that the YMCA cabinet would not meet that afternoon.

"Cavett is out of town, Burwell has gone somewhere, and McDavid can't be found", Wroten explained. "We'll just have to find another time to meet."

So the Y cabinet will meet tomorrow morning at 10:20, and another Millsaps tradition is broken.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS ATTEND

Wadell Roberts, president of the Millsaps ministerial league, announced that approximately thirty students will attend the Mississippi Methodist conference beginning in Meridian, Mississippi, on November 13. Reverend T. O. Prewitt, pastor of the East End Methodist church at Meridian, and host for the conference, extended the invitation to the ministerial students of Millsaps.

According to Roberts, the conference will last through November 17. Millsaps students now serving appointments as pastors will be present on Wednesday to work with other members of the conference. The rest of the group will leave Jackson Thursday and will return after the evening session of the conference.

MURPHY REMINDS OF STUNT NIGHT

Fraternities and sororities, nonfraternity and nonsorority groups, and the ministerial league—all will be gathered under the wing of the Majorettes on the night of December 13, says Betty Murphy; for that is the date set for the annual Stunt Night, and those are the organizations which will take part in it.

Millsaps' German Bill Had Long and Useful Death

By Fred Tatum

"Boy, what a pancreas! This fellow must have had plenty of Langerhans island cells."

"Yes, but it was arteriosclerosis that killed him. Just take a look at these arteries!"

The two students bent over the man's body while they cautiously studied his internal organs. Carefully they pulled out the stomach, the liver, the heart, and others one by one and tenderly placed them back in proper order. Then they sliced open the parts to study certain compositions.

After long hours of dissection, the scapel-wielders finally agreed upon a simple diagnosis. The man was dead.

Mr. X

Who was this fellow and where had he come from? Well, he came from formaldehyde, because he had been dead for several years. Somewhere he acquired the name of "German Bill", which stuck with him until his relics were at last placed to rest beneath the grass.

Pre-med students knew him as the cadaver which furnished them practice in dissection and study in anatomy. Thus they became more closely acquainted with German Bill than anyone else. In fact, their relationship had quite a personal element, for they knew him inside and out.

A Majorite

Little is known of German Bill's life. He had no home. (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Debate Warm-up Draws Interest

20 Teams Already Entered In December Battle.

Over twenty debate teams have already been entered in the Millsaps warm-up debate tournament, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

Entries are running far ahead of last year when fifty-one teams from seven states participated in the tournament. Most of the colleges which have made entries were not represented at the tournament last year. Entries from nearby colleges are expected to pour in sometime this week.

Colleges already entered include:

Southeastern State college, Durant, Oklahoma; Arkansas Teachers college, Conway, Arkansas; North Texas Teachers college, Denton, Texas; Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Louisiana State normal, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Wood Junior college, Mathiston, Mississippi, Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas.

Entries in both oratory and extemporaneous speech are running far ahead of expectations. Qualifying rounds will probably be introduced to take care of the unexpected number of entries in these divisions.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Five

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated five new members last Sunday at a special meeting at the home of Helen Ricks. Initiates were Elizabeth Campbell, Lucille Fox, Una B. Fitts, Sam Scheik, and Gwin Kolb. These members were tapped on Tap Day in honor of outstanding work in dramatics.

YMCA Cabinet Will Meet

The YMCA cabinet will meet tomorrow morning at 10:20, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Wroten, president.

A joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA was held last Monday in the auditorium. The program consisted of a discussion on (Continued on page 6, column 1)

Council Will Hold Armistic Program

Following the precedent set last year, the worship committee of the Christian council has planned an Armistice day celebration for next Monday morning at 6:00 o'clock in the Christian center. Eugene Peacock, chairman of the worship committee, is in charge of the program.

Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, extends a cordial invitation to the student body and expresses his hope that this year's attendance will surpass the fifty mark of last year.

American Historical Association Attracted By Wharton's Research Paper

Racial Group Hears Negro Registrar

Plight of South Compared To Alice's Adventures In Wonderland.

"We're like Alice in Wonderland, caught between the Mad Hatter and the March Hare," said Mrs. Velma Bell Hamilton, registrar of Tougaloo college, in describing to Sunday afternoon's meeting of the Intercollegiate council the condition of the South today.

"Sometimes we get the idea that everyone in the world is mad, ourselves slightly less than most other people," she explained, taking as an example of madness the continued prevalence of a sophistic refusal to face facts in the modern South.

Mrs. Hamilton was the main speaker on a program which also featured the singing of the Tougaloo college choir and the performance on the piano of a movement from Debussy by another Tougaloo student. This was the regular monthly meeting of the organization, Piney Woods school being slated for the place of the December meeting.

Modern Sophists

Beginning with an analogy be- (Continued on page 6, column 5)

RACIAL PROBLEMS ARE PRESENTED

Dr. V. L. Wharton, associate professor of history, has been asked to read his historical research paper entitled "The Race Issue and the Overthrow of Reconstruction in Mississippi" before the American Historical association in December.

Held in New York city the meeting is national in its nature and will bring together many of the country's outstanding thinkers in the field of history.

After a summer's research Dr. Wharton prepared a paper which has attracted the interest of some of the nation's leading historians. A thorough analysis of conditions existing in the state during reconstruction days, the paper expresses the opinion that the reconstruction government in Mississippi was fairly sound. "Its failure," Wharton writes, "lay in the lack of ability of the leaders of either side to bring about cooperation between blacks and whites." According to Wharton, it is probable that in all interpretations of reconstruction the weakness and inefficiency of the reconstruction governments have been overemphasized.

Dr. Wharton will leave during the Christmas holidays to attend the three-day session. He may be accompanied by Dr. Ross Moore, head of the history department.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris

KD's Picnick At Legion Lake Monday Night

Legion lake was the setting Monday night for a picnic at which K. D.'s and their dates enjoyed a picnic supper and a camp-fire sing.

Mary Emma Ervin was general chairman for the affair.

Members and their dates were: Virginia James, Terry Walters; Martha Mansfield, Albert Sanders; Mary Emma Ervin, Buddy Wofford; Glenn Sweany, escort; Ruth Gibbons, James Ogden; Virginia Minyard, Davis Haughton;

Julia Cropper, escort; Althea Martin, escort; Geraldine Sumrall, Kenny Holyfield; Martha Gerald, escort; Betty Larsen, Ess White; Maxine Young, Jim Thompson; Marjorie Miller, escort; Kathryn Ryan Decelle, escort; Virginia Shelton, Bo Murray; Eleanor Castle, escort; Margaret McDougal, escort; Evelyn Jones, Cassedy Sumrall; Marianna Terry, escort; Audrey Hare, Ira Thorne.

Pledges and dates: Charline Harris, William Cook; Mary Bryan Parker, Ray Triplett; Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway; Marie Grubbs, Reid Bingham; Dorothy Raynham, Harold Thompson; Jeanne Stevens, escort; Jean Morris, Harold Stevens; Carolyn McPherson, escort; Jacqueline Stevens, Bob Roberts; Sara Zeigler, escort;

Annie Marion Guyton, escort; Kathleen Stanley, Bill Smith; Alice Louise Miller, Don Winner; Louise Miller, Aden Barlow; Udine Burns, escort; Vera Mae Coffman, Walter Ridgeway; Doris Nichols, Philip Shipp; Nanette Karraker, Guy Dean; Jane Henry, Virgil Anders.

Phi Mus Sponsor Roof Night On Heidelberg

Monday night from 9:00 on will be Phi Mu roof night at the Heidelberg, according to an announcement by Betty Murphy today.

Script will be sixty cents per person; tickets may be bought any time this week from any Phi Mu active or pledge.

Millsaps Host To AAUW Meet

Millsaps will play host to a meeting of the local division of the American Association of University Women this afternoon. The college association members will entertain in Whitworth hall.

Of interest to students will be the discussion held concerning the graduate fellowships granted by the AAUW to deserving fourth-year collegians. Major project for the current year sponsored by the association is the Claire Tree Major dramatic series, the first production of which was written by Maeterlink.

Millsaps faculty members belonging to the association are Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Miss Elizabeth Craig, Miss Virginia Thomas and Mrs. Henry B. Cobb.

MAJOR SOCIAL WHIRL

Saddened, We Begin To Whirl Again

By Jo Timberlake

On Saturday night we rode back from the game at Clinton, a saddened group, but after Sunday's headache we faced Monday with high hopes for next year's victory and much more definite plans for the week just ahead.

Kappa Deltas postponed their picnic on Friday night so that the whole student body would be present at our pep meeting, and picnicked, instead, on Monday night.

Between tests we remember how good it was to see Pete Pierce and Mary Carraway back for the past week-end, and look forward to this week-end with George Hall, and probably others of last year's crop, back on the campus for an all-too-short visit.

Fall

Fall is really here at last and we can use the huge camp fires that picnics always bring. Picnicking on Wednesday night were the Lambda Chis—on the bank of the Pearl river.

On Saturday evening KA pledges will entertain actives and dates with a picnic at Spring lake.

Before we begin the studying we resolved to do this nine weeks the Phi Mus will have us fling one final spree on the roof on Monday night. Tickets may be bought from any member or pledge. Just remember what all work and no play did for Jack and it's bad for Majors and Majorettes too.

Medical Aptitude Tests Given At 3:00 P. M. Tomorrow

Medical aptitude tests will be given tomorrow at 3:00 P. M. in the biology lecture room at Sullivan-Harrell science hall to those planning to enter medical school next fall, Dean Riecken stated.

These tests are timed and sent to Washington to be graded. They will be used to determine whether the student has aptitude for medicine. The score will be sent to the medical school the student intends to attend.

Last year 10,500 pre-medical students in the United States took this test.

Dean Riecken has been requested not to tell the scores of those taking the test.

Beethoven Club Holds Spook Fest

The Beethoven club enjoyed a gala Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Dudley Phelps on Fortification street.

Greeting the guests and inviting them into the "Tour of Horrors" was Madam Witch, Gwin Kolb. With the help of ghosts Ralph Walker, Mary Jo Currie, Helen Booth, and Susie Rush, the members were escorted on the tour where they shook hands with the dead Beethoven, felt of his brain, and finally emerged from this hair-raising ordeal to assemble in the garden for old-fashioned Hallowe'en games of bobbing apples, kissing the Bible and biting apples from strings. A swarthy gypsy fortune teller who later was identified as Sam Schiek delighted the guests with predictions of the future.

Mrs. Phelps' garden with decorative fall flowers formed the awe-inspiring background for the weiner roast which followed.

Enjoying the party were Beethoven club members and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown.

The Beethoven club will meet next Tuesday evening, November 12, for a program on pre-classical composers.

Chocs - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

will be staged this year.

President Roberts added that the object of these programs is to further better relationships between the two organizations. This system has not been attempted before.

The ministerial organization at Mississippi College boasts one hundred members, and about seventy-five of the group were present.

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The Finger Points—But Read It And Find Out For Yourself

By the Finger of Scorn

Well, the Choctaw game (shhh—who mentioned that?) is over and every one has settled down this week for nine weeks' test.

About that game — after the half it seemed that the student body had to lead the cheerleaders and pep them up. Every one should be very proud of that Millsaps spirit that lasted throughout that hard fought game, even to the last play.

Speaking of cheerleaders: what has happened to Maxine (stay-at-home) Young? She says she's lost all of her self-confidence!!

This Robinson-Oliver romance seems to be in full bloom, even though it is fall—you can see them roaming around the campus most any time.

If the Sigs don't watch out, people are gonna call them absent-minded (I wonder if they get what I mean — like overlooking little sisters).

Some one can tell Davis Haughton that he can come down off his "high horse," 'cause after all he has nothing to be conceited over. This goes for Sidney Graves, too.

The finger of scorn points at Beverly Dickerson, who has disappointed us. We thought a fraternity pin meant **more** to her.

It seems that Ann Duke's dream has come true — Shaw Enochs walked home with her the other day. This just shows you that "Wishing Will Make It So."

Scads of scorn to Sambo Moore for not leaving Mary John Holloway alone—can't he see that her interest is at Tulane?

A choppy finger of scorn at Sam Birdsong for being (period).

Have you ever noticed the resemblance between Herman Zimoski and an octopus?

We certainly are glad somebody bought Peggy Whittmire a comb. Wish somebody'd do the same for Betty Bobo!!

Susie Rush seemed **Fullilove** at the game Saturday night.

Did anybody see Betty Larsen Monday night when she came in from the K.D. picnic?

In "this changing world" have you noticed Bo Murry and most of the Pikes?

The finger points at Katherine Grimes and Martha Mansfield: for no reason in particular.

Also, at Jane Henry for falling (so Obviously) over the football team.

Jean Morris. (This is so she won't be too disappointed.)

Calvin Stubblefield. (But we promised we wouldn't say anything about him.)

Latest chauffeur for Cupid is Prof. Haynes, who just smiles and chuckles sheepishly when you ask him what happened when Sarah Weissinger and Leo Bailey rode back from Tougaloo with him Sunday afternoon, all alone on the back seat.

Wedding bells rang last Saturday for Sarah Stevens and Kathryn Sue Johnson, two of Millsaps' sweetest girls of last year. We wonder if either of them was half as excited as Ricketts has been for the past week.

And we wonder when Dr. Wharton will get all the Ricketts boys married—so he can settle down.

"Shack Row" Is Location of New Faculty Homes

"ROW" HAS LONG AND ROMANTIC HISTORY

Dear to the hearts but not to the sight of Millsaps students was "shack row," which formerly occupied what is now faculty row. There the similarity ends.

The faculty houses are white with green shutters, driveway (in the back), garages (also in the back), and grass and flowers (in the future). The shacks when they were thrown together about forty years ago were white, but time and dust had dulled their glow. With their sagging steps and porches fronting a dirt road they presented the most dejected spot on the campus.

At first any student who wanted to lived there; later the married football boys lived there. Even if the football boys did not like the row they must have had a good time, for they nicknamed it "Seventh Heaven Row." Next, ministerial students and their families occupied the clapboard structures.

Everyone deplored the shack row. Suggestions poured in every year as to what to do with it. "Build a student union building there, create a sorority row, or faculty row" and so on for years.

In 1939 a new coach came to Millsaps. He had to have a house—so the first shack had its face lifted. This was too much—the other shacks turned dirty green with envy. At last U. Z. put them out of their misery and in their place—behold a shining faculty row.

NINE WEEKS' GRADES RELEASED ON 20TH

The first nine weeks of school will end on Saturday, November 9, according to Registrar G. L. Harrell. Reports should be ready to send to students' parents about November 20, giving grades and the number of absences from class of each student. All absences will be unexcused. The demerit system is not being used this year.

"These nine week grades are a pretty good indicator of what the student will do at the end of the semester," says Registrar Harrell.

Dean Suggests Prone Study

New York City—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades!

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but physchological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, ans so to chaunte out their lessons by peece-meale, being the most part lustie fellowes of twenty-five yeares and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said· "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

Cherry, Behind Broom & Mop, Philosophizes on Millsaps' Growth, Change, & History

Howard Cherry, who for sixteen years has been janitor of Murrah hall, steps into the spotlight to give us his impression of Millsaps as he has watched its progress behind broomstick and mop.

"It have changed quite considerable; the college have improved. When I fust come here things was tight and hard; but I was here to see it grow into what it is today," stated Cherry with a frown on his face as he stooped to pick up gum wrappers.

Pushing the broom across the hall, he stopped long enough to say "The students have always been good; they are right nice now, too. They sure seems to have more school spirit and seems to be more quiet. You know, I believes they seems to be more businessfied."

When Cherry first came to work on the Millsaps campus, there were approximately two hundred students, but there were "lots more boys than girls." When asked about the difference between girls sixteen years ago and girls now in school, embarassingly he said, "They are all cute, now and sixteen years ago, too; they all look alike to me except some are blondes, some brunettes and every once in a while I sees a redhead."

In Cherry's opinion there is one phase that hasn't changed: that of the faculty. "We've always had good teachers at Millsaps; why, some of the teachers I wouldn't trade for a thousands dollars! And that ain't all, we sure has got a fine president now, too," he said quite boastfully.

Paul Moritz To Talk Here On China Trip

Paul Moritz, who for the past year has traveled in China as our American students' goodwill ambassador, will be at Millsaps on Wednesday, November 20, and will address several social science classes and will probably make a short talk in chapel, says Dr. Henry M. Bullock.

Moritz has for the past year travelled in the western part of China and visited many universities that are seldom visited by foreigners. He is prepared to talk on the following subjects: "Our War in China," "China's Christian Leaven," "Education in a Chinese Dugout," "China—Bulwark of Democracy."

Craig Earl, Jr., son of radio's Professor Quiz, is studying agriculture at Massachusetts State college.

Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., has a junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii.

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Yes, We Lost — But It Still Was A Great Game for Millsaps

One last word about last Saturday night's affair, while we begin to forgive and forget, and to prepare for the next game this week-end: Though the Choc battle was far from being a victory for the Majors, it was, in another way, a tremendous victory for the Millsaps student body. As we said last week, in quite another spirit, it will be something to tell your grandchildren about.

For the Mississippi college game definitely showed that the tradition of a lack of school spirit at Millsaps is all bosh. It would be very nearly impossible to find a school with more spirit than was shown by all the signs posted in Murrah hall last week; and the bonfire rally Friday night gave evidence that, if the Chocs didn't get beat, it wasn't because Millsaps people didn't want them to.

While we're on the subject, we want to nominate for the title of Miss School Spirit the Elsinore hall girl who seriously injured her arm while beating the drum Saturday afternoon.

And the Majors

The Majors flaunted the same determination all during the game. Though the Chocs seized the lead early, all experts agreed that Millsaps played a tough, hard game, losing not because of lack of lasting power but because the Chocs were a better team.

A team with four victories and a tie to its credit can afford to lose a game. We would all have liked to see the Majors whip the Chocs; but we're still proud of our eleven, and waiting for their next game.

They're a team which, if it didn't win a game, we could still be proud of; for they refuse to play dirty football, and they work hard to give Millsaps the best advertisement possible.

We salute them—the 1941 Majors!

School Spirit

The one thing that ties all the different cliques and factions, fraternities and sororities in a school together is the feeling that Alma Mater is tops.

Millsaps students have that feeling, and showed it last week, in their teamwork on the field and in their support of their fellow student's teamwork.

They'll keep it.

The height of something or other reached a pinnacle last Sunday evening, when someone in the cafeteria attempted to give away a sandwich, and only succeeded after offering it to twenty-four people (actual count). Whether this indicates the well-fed condition of Millsaps students, or their jaundiced regard for Sunday-evening cafeteria sandwiches, we hesitate to say. Maybe the fact that the sandwich was minus filling had something to do with it.

About Millsaps and Race Attitudes

College organization heads get two kinds of letters, in their official capacity. The first kind, which come in small envelopes with three-cent stamps, are rather infrequent, and never more than two pages long. This is the kind which must be read carefully, and carefully filed.

Three-fourths of the poor guy's daily mail consists of the other kind, in long postage-metered envelopes, usually containing six mimeographed sheets. An efficient organization president can spot these letters while still in the box, and saves infinite time by throwing them away without opening.

The Michigan Case

"You be the judge—America be the jury," suggested a typical postage-metered letter, incautiously opened by the **P&W's** editor last week, and went on:

> Two thousand Americans will gather in the Masonic Temple auditorium in the college city of Ann Arbor on November 9, to give to more than thirteen students the Open Hearing to which they are entitled, and which they have been denied.
>
> The students were informed last June in curt one-sentence letters from President Alexander G. Ruthven that 'IT IS THE DECISION OF THE AUTHORITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN THAT YOU CANNOT BE READMITTED TO THE UNIVERSITY.'' The letters gave no **reason** . . .
>
> Some of the students were active in the American Student Union; some fought against Negro discrimination in Ann Arbor; some helped organize an anti-war meeting in which 3,000 students took part; some assisted the SCMWA-CIO in passing out union leaflets to the low-paid university employees.

The Millsaps Case

There is no use attempting to judge the merits of the "case" of the Michigan students entirely on the basis of a circular paid for by the CIO; but interesting is the charge that some of the students were excluded because they had fought against Negro discrimination.

To the group of Millsaps students and faculty members who sat in the chapel of Tougaloo college last Sunday afternoon and heard Tougaloos registrar give a frank and impartial analysis of the fix the South is in now, that would have been amusing. It would have been amusing also to Millsaps YMCA members, when they heard, Monday of last week, President Reddix of Jackson college speak on interracial problems.

For, at Millsaps at least, Southerners have brought the fight against Negro discrimination into the open, and given it the support of education. Southerners realize that the Negro's plight is bound up in theirs, and that they must rescue him before they can prosper themselves.

But now it seems that it is the Northerners —who have always pictured the South as a hell of Negro persecution and tenant-farmer slavery—who are discriminating against the colored people, themselves, and assertedly shipping their students for objecting to it.

Times do change.

The Purple and White

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Sanders And White Go To SCLA Meet

Representing Millsaps at the meeting of the newly-formed South Central Language association last week-end in Shreveport were Dr. M. C. White and Prof. A. G. Sanders.

The South Central Language association, a regional organization of the Modern Language association of America, was formed for the purpose of encouraging literary research in the states of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Oklahoma. Addresses at the meeting were made in English, French, Spanish, and German.

Professor Sanders read an original paper, "The Presentation of the First Play in the Southland," before the American literature section of the meeting.

Two hundred and two delegates from the outstanding colleges of this area attended the convention. Millsaps' other member of the association, Mrs. H. W. Cobb, was unable to attend.

Millsaps Alumnus Honored By Rotary

John F. Egger, Millsaps college alumnus (1926), was recently elected governor of district 141 by delegates representing the 5,000 Rotary clubs of the world at the annual Rotary convention in Havana, Cuba. Egger is engaged in the installment investment business in Meridian, and is active in Boy Scout and Red Cross work.

While at Millsaps, he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As district governor of Rotary International Mr. Egger will visit the Rotary clubs in forty-one cities in Louisiana and Mississippi which comprise the district 141, and will counsel with and advise club officers on matters pertaining to club administration and activities. He will hold office until the 1941 convention in Denver, Colorado, next June.

IRC Meets In Home Of Newsom

The International Relations club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mary Cavett Newsom next Monday. Papers are to be read by Dr. Wallace and Grady Powers on the subject "Labor Standards in War Preparation."

Books dealing with current problems have been received from the Carnegie foundation for addition to the present collection of about one hundred books. Included in the list are:

Great Britain, an Empire in Transition; American Policy in the Far East; What Germany Forgot; Commonwealth or Anarchy; The Way Out of War; and Some Notes on War and Peace.

Moore And Wharton Attend SHA Meet

Dr. Ross Moore and Dr. V. L. Wharton of the college history department left the campus last Tuesday to attend the yearly convention of the Southern Historical association held in Charleston, South Carolina. Feature of the four day meeting will be reports of the results of recent research concerning Southern history.

Purpose of the Association is to carry on an intensive study of heretofore neglected Southern history. Dr. Moore and Dr. Wharton plan to extend to the Association an invitation to meet in Jackson next year.

Pre-Lawyers Hear Wells

The Millsaps pre-law club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 30, in the science hall. The program consisted of an address by W. Calvin Wells, jr., on the uses of scientific devices as evidence in courts. Among the newer introductions discussed by Mr. Wells were motion pictures, x-rays, ultraviolet rays, and lie detectors.

Plans were made for a joint meeting of the club with the pre-law club of Mississippi college, tentatively scheduled for the latter part of November and to be held at Millsaps.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

After that disastrous sixty minutes of football last Saturday night, the Majors will attempt to resume their winning ways tomorrow against the Spring Hill Badgers down at Mobile . . . Millsaps is a heavy favorite and should be able to crush their opponents.

Yours truly is still wondering about the Choctaw tussle last Saturday night . . . Mississippi won by four touchdowns, but they were not that much better than Millsaps. They were one or two touchdowns superior, but no more. The Chocs simply took advantage of the breaks while the Majors never did settle down.

The Purple and White held the highly-touted Brave running attack pretty well in check, especially Charley Armstrong, and the few aerials the Indians attempted were not so good. Ed Matulich starred for Millsaps, but Henry Steinriede met a brick wall all night.

We wish the two clubs could play again soon—we think the Majors could do much better.

The intramural volleyball series is really an interesting affair and is going to wind up in a tie that will necessitate a playoff as was the case last year . . . The Pikes, Sigs, Lambda Chis, and Preachers all have good sextets and are having a real struggle for supremacy.

Looking over the national gridiron menu for the week-end, one cannot help calling the Michigan-Minnesota game the fray of the week . . . These two undefeated football titans are meeting to decide the Big Ten championship and, possibly, which is the best team in the nation. Tommy Harmon will probably be stopped sooner or later this season, but we are still stringing along with the Wolverines to win.

In another important tussle the undefeated Texas Aggies face a dangerous Southern Methodist Mustang. The Aggies haven't shown the same strength they possessed last year, and we are picking SMU to turn in an upset victory.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Choctaws Take Classic Game Saturday Night

Capitalizing on every break, Mississippi college struck for four quick touchdowns last Saturday night and defeated Millsaps 27-0 in the annual grudge battle between the two teams. It was the Majors' first loss of the year.

The two teams battled on even terms thruout most of the fray, but the high-scoring Choctaw outfit converted four opportunities into touchdowns to win by a lopsided 27-0 margin.

First

After a 40-yard run by Charley Armstrong had placed the Indians deep in Major territory, a weak 12-yard punt by Gump Kemmitzer set up the first Brave touchdown a few minutes after the fray opened. Charley Armstrong plunged across from the 1 yard line.

The Braves came back again the next period to reach pay dirt again when a break set the stage. A Choc fumble was caught in the air by a Tribesman and carried down to the Millsaps 31. After Lonnie Tadlock dashed 21 yards with a shovel pass, Jimmy McLeod scored from the 4 on a reverse.

Second Half

In the second half Lonnie Tadlock starred for Mississippi by scoring the final two touchdowns. He snared a long pass that was deflected by a Purple back to score once and streaked 34 yards for another tally with an intercepted pass.

Aside from these four scoring flurries, the Majors battled the Chocs on even terms. They checked the touted Mississippi running attack pretty well and launched several drives of their own.

Ed Matulich starred for the Purple and White and turned in several nice runs. Several times he almost shook loose for long scoring jaunts. However, Fullback Henry Steinriede was stopped cold by the tough Indian line.

Bob West and Pap Hamby played outstanding ball in the Major forewall. Brandon Bell was injured in the tilt.

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Unbeaten Ranks Grow Smaller

The first November Saturday has passed and the major unbeaten, untied football teams are becoming fewer and fewer. However, each section has one or two such teams.

In the East, Cornell kept on rolling last Saturday and defeated Columbia 27-0. The Big Red will probably continue through an unbeaten season and might be rated the best team of the year.

The Midwest seems the strongest section this fall with three great teams — Michigan, Minnesota and Notre Dame. Michigan and Minnesota meet next Saturday in what will probably be the best game of the day. Michigan lays its hopes in its great All-American back, Tom Harmon. Notre Dame dropped down the ladder with its very unimpressive victory over Army by the score of 7-0 last Saturday.

The Tennessee squad led by Bob Foxx came back from its poor showing against Florida and defeated the LSU Tigers 28-0. With Clemson's defeat by the Tulane Green Wave, Tennessee is the only major undefeated team of the South.

In the Southwest, the Texas Aggies, paced by big John Kimbrough, kept on rolling by defeating Arkansas. The Aggies run into a tough team this week, however, when they meet Southern Methodist.

Stanford turned back UCLA and continued her sensational

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

BSO's Down Chi Omegas In Softball

The BSO softball nine thrashed the Chi Omega team Monday, 22-8, winning a place in the semi-finals of the co-ed intramural softball series. The Beta Sigs will play the Phi Mus at four next Monday for a place on the championship bracket.

Tuesday at four, the KDs and nonsorority girls will clash, the winning team to go up against the winner of the BSO-Phi Mu tilt on the following day.

Majors Off To Meet Spring Hill Badgers

Smarting from a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the Mississippi Choctaws the Millsaps Majors bounce back this week in an attempt to snag their fifth victory of the season against the Spring Hill Badgers. Millsaps journeys to Mobile, Alabama, for the tussle.

The Badgers have had an up-and-down season but have played some good football on occasion. Altho installed as underdogs, they are expected to furnish the Purple and White with some stiff competition.

Defeated S. L. I.

In their opening game the Badgers held powerful Alabama to a 26-0 score, and three weeks ago they downed the strong S. L. I. team, which tied Millsaps, 13-13. Mississippi college and Mississippi Southern, on the other hand, swamped the home team. Ted Tatum, an all-Dixie guard, leads Spring Hill.

The Purple and White eleven is pinning its hopes on Ed Matulich and Henry Steinriede, who have starred for the team on offense all season. Ed sparks the attack with his broken-field running and passing, and Stein with his line-plunging ability.

Matulich Starred

It was Matulich who starred in the Spring Hill game last year by returning a punt 49 yards thru the Badger team and then tossing a pass for the only touchdown in the 6-0 victory.

Captain Pap Hamby and Bob West will lead Millsaps' tough forewall into action.

The lineup:

Millsaps	pos.	Spring Hill
Smith	le	Strickland
Kemmitzer	lt	Gallagher (c)
Upton	lg	Augir
Hart	c	Diamond
Hamby (c)	rg	Tatum
West	rt	Hoseman
Carter	re	Rountree
Pittman	qb	Perez
Matulich	lh	Lund
Gillum	rh	Nettles
Steinriede	fb	Manderson

Pikes In Lead Of Volleyball Race, But Three Other Teams Are Close

The Pikes, Sigs, Lambda Chis and Preachers are staging a four-way battle for the intramural volleyball standings.

Monday afternoon the Pikes seized first place when they defeated the Preachers 21-18, 21-7. The champions got off to a slow start but came from behind to finish fast and cinch the game.

The Sigs pulled an upset from the hat when they subdued the favored Pike team in a hot contest last Wednesday. The winners went down in the first game, but they moved up even in the second and finally emerged victorious after a hard struggle. By means of this win another rival for the title claim entered the race.

Since the champs have been defeated, this season promises to end in a two-way tie between the Pikes and Sigs or Lambda Chi's. Last week these challengers had each dropped one game. Still the Lambda Chi boys and the Sigs held high hopes of seeing the PiKA.'s dethroned. As they locked horns Tuesday, both were

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

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GRILLOLOGY A-1

Professor Duke Sutherland and his lab assistant, Sephus Meeks, are urging all students to report to their classes for extra work. Those needing quality points for their frat grades will be given special consideration.

THE GRILL

Alpha - -

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Far-Eastern relations, led by David Donald.

"Death" to Be Presented Nov. 29

The Players will present their first three-act play of the year, "Death Takes a Holiday," the night of Friday, November 29, in the auditorium, says an announcement made last week by Dr. M. C. White, faculty director of the Players. According to Dr. White, this play has been carefully selected, and new scenery and lighting effects are being prepared to insure the success of the production. The Players intend to present another set of one-act plays sometime in December.

Science Club Explodes

The science club met last Monday night to hear lectures by Graham McFarlane and Albert Sanders and demonstrations by Leslie Addison and Nelson Nail on "Explosives and Their Uses."

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, November 20, and will consist of a demonstration on the uses of the oscilloscope, the physics department's newest piece of apparatus. An opportunity will be given for anyone who wishes to see his voice waves on the screen of the instrument.

Glee Club to Sing at Conference

The Singers will sing for the Methodist conference at Meridian to be held November 15. A short program of choral songs, including two selections from "The Messiah" will be presented.

Pre-Law Club Hears Wells

W. Calvin Wells, jr., local lawyer, lectured to the pre-law club at its regular meeting last Wednesday night. The subject of his talk was "Scientific Evidence in Modern Crime Detection." Plans were made for a joint meeting with the Mississippi college pre-law club to be held sometime in November.

Women's Council Members Elected

The Majorette club elected Clarine Rush as its representative to the women's council, and the Empyreans elected Sarah Weissinger as their representative, at meetings held last week.

Pikes - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

determined to grab second place or a chance for a final contest with the leading team for the title. Even though the outcome should necessitate such a play-off, the strong Pike sextet is favored to take the cup again.

The standing (complete through Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Preachers	2	2
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	3

Choctaws - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

The lineups:

Millsaps	pos.	Mississippi
Smith	le	Fulton
Kemmitzer	lt	Jones
Upton	lg	Sanders
Hart	c	McPhail
Hamby	rg	Dotson
West	rt	Matthews
Carter	re	Hughes
Bell	qb	Carroll
Matulich	lh	Tadlock
Gillum	rh	McLeod
Steinriede	fb	Armstrong

Sports - -

(Continued from page 5, col. 2)

Last week—In the game of the week Minnesota toppled Northwestern from the ranks of the unbeaten and earned the right to meet Michigan for the Big Ten title in a thrilling 13-12 ball game. Bill DeCorrevont was on the sidelines for the Wildcats or the outcome might have been different . . . Georgia Tech completed its surprising collapse by absorbing a terrific trouncing from Duke, while Army was magnificent in dropping a heartbreaking 7-0 game to mighty Notre Dame . . . The Ole Miss Rebels were in sorry form again and just did manage to nose out weak Vanderbilt. The Rebs will have to improve to defeat Holy Cross Saturday.

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Within our region he lived by doing odd jobs for various people. Bill only took what he earned and let well enough alone. Evidently he had a great fondness for Millsaps and those connected with it. On death he bequeathed his body to the school.

In 1934 Dean W. E. Riecken found the last remnants of German Bill scattered throughout desk drawers. Only the old boy's bones survived. A few of these have been preserved by Dr. Riecken. To us they may well serve as a reminder of one man who loved Millsaps well enough to give his body for the good of the school. That man is completely gone but certainly not forgotten.

German Bill, rest in peace, or rather in pieces.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Alan Holmes

Freedom

Son: "Say Dad, what does it mean when the paper says a man went to a convention as a delegate at large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, Son."

Unbeaten - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3)

season under Clark Shaughnessy to lead the far western teams. It meets Washington this Saturday in what should be a good game.

Two undefeated teams, who do not share the major spotlight, are Georgetown and Boston college. Both teams are swamping their opposition and much interest is given them since they meet late in the season.

New - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

is familiar with Oriental conditions.

November 20 Rabbi Julian Feibleman of New Orleans, a graduate of Millsaps, will speak. On November 27, the last program under the direction of Dr. White, will be a one-act play by the Millsaps players.

Subsequent programs will be sponsored monthly by Dr. M. L. Smith, Charles Murry, Dr. R. H. Moore, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Miss Virginia Thomas, and Dr. H. M. Bullock.

Racial - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

tween Greece in the age of the Sophists and America of today, Mrs. Hamilton developed the theme that a great many of the ills of the modern world come from short-sighted selfishness and lack of unity in social action. The materials for prosperity are here, she asserted; but to take advantage of them we must develop a unified social program, including all races and classes.

'Returning to Alice in Wonderland," she said in conclusion, "let's consider what the White Queen told Alice: 'You have to run as fast as you can to stay here; and to go anywhere else you have to run twice as fast.'

"We who are concerned with interracial questions must, like Alice, run as fast as we can merely to preserve the status quo; and to accomplish anything else in these troubled times we must double our efforts."

Representatives from Millsaps, Tougaloo, Southern Christian Institute, Mississippi college, and Utica institute were present at the meeting.

After a welcome by Dean Frazier of Tougaloo, the Tougaloo choir under the direction of J. O. B. Mosely presented a brief program of negro spirituals.

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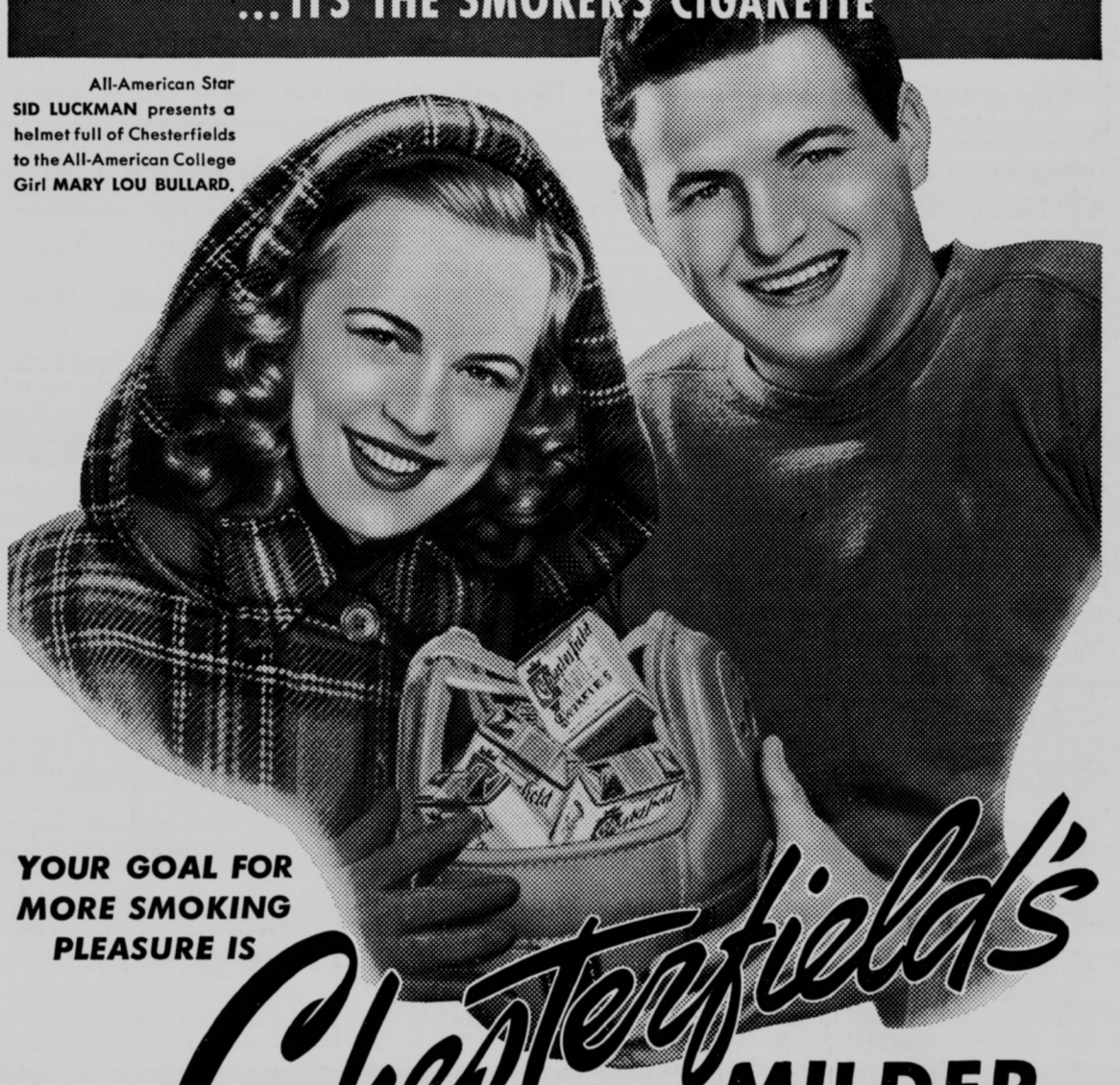

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HAPPY TURKEY DAY

The Purple and White

HAPPY TURKEY DAY

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940 No. 10

Notice to Each and Every Student

At the request of Student Body President Bo Murry, the **Purple and White** publishes the following two announcements, which should be carefully read by every student.

All classes are requested to meet at the chapel period (10:20) on Friday morning. The purpose of the meetings to discuss plans for class socials to be given early in December. Classes will please assemble in following rooms: Seniors in room 27, Murrah hall; Juniors in room 31, Murrah hall, and Sophomores in room 12, Murrah hall. The Freshmen will meet in room 14, Sullivan-Harrell hall.

All organizations on the campus except the following must present to the Student Executive Board petitions for recognition and time on the student calendar. Organizations exempt are: Pre-Law Club, Chess Club, Majorettes, Delta Kappa Delta, Baptist Student Union and Woman's Council. All other groups will have to submit petitions in writing to Mary Alyce Moore on or before November 20. Such organizations must list membership and give a statement or two concerning the respective activities of the organizations and what plans are being made for future activities. This applies to all honoraries as well as clubs.

Millsaps 106 Engineers Make Plans For Encampment At Fort Blanding, Florida

Mobilizing on November 25, the National Guard contingent of the Millsaps band will remain in tents near Jackson until December 5, when they leave for National Guard concentration in Florida, according to Technical Sergeant Kenny Holyfield.

A farewell banquet in honor of its departing members will be given by the band on next Tuesday night at the Robert E. Lee hotel. The Armistice Day parade last Monday was the last one in which the unit will perform before leaving for Florida. A series of fraternity functions have been held in honor of the bandsmen as farewell events.

Twenty-two Millsaps band members and six other students who are in the National Guard will mobilize on the 25th and make preparations for their yearly encampment. The 106th Engineers will leave on December 5 for Fort Blanding, 25 miles from Jacksonville, Fla. The time spent in Jackson prior to leaving will be used for being inducted into the regular army and the prep-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

We're Sorry, But --

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, and because most of the staff will not return from the holidays until too late to publish a paper the week following, there will not be an issue of the P&W for the next two weeks.

The paper will definitely hit the radiators on December 5.

ODK Celebrates Its Founders Day Nov. 27

HONORARY ENDS 26 YEARS OF SERVICE

Omicron Delta Kappa will observe the annual founders' day celebration with a banquet on November 27, announces president Jimmy Cavett.

Cavett states that president M. L. Smith has invited Dr. J. S. Childress of Birmingham-Southern to make the address for the occasion.

ODK was founded nationally December 3, 1914, but, states Cavett, the local chapter was only able to reserve November 27 on the student calendar for the event. ODK's local chapter was established in 1926.

Omicron Delta Kappa was established at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia, in 1914, for the purposes of recognizing outstanding college men and bringing representative college leaders together to help uphold college traditions and sentiments; and lastly, to bring together both students and faculty for the purpose of mutual understanding in college work.

Religious Emphasis Week On December 1-6 Features Emory Prof

CITYWIDE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING STARTS BALL ROLLING ON DECEMBER 1

Dr. Smart of Emory to Conduct Religious Emphasis Week Here

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of New Testament at Emory university will conduct Religious Emphasis week from December 1-6.

Dr. Smart is a prominent student worker and is known throughout the South for his insight into student problems. He attended Bellbuckle, Vanderbilt, and Union Theological seminary.

In engaging him for Religious Emphasis week this year Dr. H. M. Bullock claims he had to make the appointment a year ahead of time. Dr. Smart was on the campus four years ago and was enthusiastically endorsed by the student body.

He is a tennis enthusiast, having played on the varsity team at Vanderbilt, and leads an active outdoor life. As told by Jimmy Cavett, a close friend of Dr. Smart's, he has an uncanny ability to perceive student problems and a sympathy that makes students at ease in discussing their problems.

Dr. Smart will speak in chapel each morning and will hold student conferences at different periods during the day.

Program Includes Morning Chapel Speeches, Bull Sessions in Dorms and Frat Houses.

Dr. W. A. Smart of the Emory university School of Theology will be the featured speaker during Religious Emphasis week to be held on the campus from December 1 to 6. Student committees have been appointed and are completing arrangements for the five-day period sponsored annually by the Millsaps Christian council.

The week's activity will begin with a citywide young people's meeting in the college auditorium on December 1 at 4 p.m. Beginning on the second, Dr. Smart will address the student body and visitors daily at the regular chapel hour. Preliminary worship services will be conducted by Millsaps students, during which there will be vocal and instrumental solos.

Discussions

Discussion groups will be held in the various dormitories and fraternity houses each evening. This is a continuation of the policy which proved popular with the students last year. Dr. Smart will answer questions of a religious and social nature during the night sessions, which will be conducted in an informal manner.

Students having personal problems will find Dr. Smart avail-

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Damage **Most damage done on the campus by the storm Monday morning, besides that to the college trees, was to Margaret Lane's Crosley, whose top, according to the Daily News, was "battered in." Ostensibly inspecting the damage, but in reality posing for a Daily News cameraman, are, left to right: Doris Nichols, Waudine Nelson, Sarah Weissinger, Julya Lewis, Alma Zenfell, Sara Jean Applewhite, Mrs. Varner, Lou Ella Stumph, Will Mary Simrall. Mrs. Whitmire, who visited Peggy during the storm, is on the porch.**

—Photo courtesy Daily News.

Windstorm Mars Campus in Worst Blow Since 1916

By Lawrence Rabb

In the worst windstorm to hit Jackson since 1916 a small tornado spun its path across the Millsaps campus early Monday morning to twist, uproot and generally deface a strip of trees leading from West street between the president's home and Murrah hall on across to the library and to North State street.

Trees Uprooted

Flowers and shrubs in the path of the wind were overturned, and uprooted; the memorable M bench, set up by the class of '25, was overturned; part of the stained glass window in Major Millsaps' tomb was broken out; and a window in President Smith's home was shattered.

Harrell's Chimney

Commenting on the storm, Prof. G. L. Harrell said that "It was the worst ever to strike the Millsaps campus and the first storm in Jackson of serious consequences since 1916, when the chimney to my house and seven trees in my yard were blown over."

Escaping the storm this time was the dome to the James observatory, which has been displaced two times in its history, Professor Harrell asserted.

In the 1916 storm the path of

(Continued o npage 5, column 3)

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris

KD's and Phi Mus Take Spotlight

Making the biggest splash on the social pond this week was the visit of Kappa Delta's national president, Mrs. Clementine Newman Militzer, on the campus. Arriving Monday afternoon, Mrs. Militzer held conferences with chapter officers, was feted by actives and alumnae, and departed yesterday leaving the local chapter of K D well-oiled and slightly breathless. Most formal of the fetes was an open house for faculty members on Monday night.

Sharing the spotlight on Monday also were the Phi Mus who sponsored that night on the Heidelberg roof and rolled in the fun and money.

In retrospect, the KA's flung another of their successful picnics last Saturday night at Spring Lake with low lights and three nickelodeons the main features.

Dinner-dancing at the Robert E. Lee hotel last night were the Pikes and their dates.

The Lambda Chi Alphas are all a-buzz over a contemplated evening on the Heidelberg roof next Monday night with actives, alumni, and dates attending.

With such an active program to keep the Majors whirling this week and next, the next three weeks may well observe the placid surface which appears now. But you never can tell about these Millsaps' social organizations.

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

IMPORTANT

Grievous to relate, there has been in the past a great deal of abuse of the P&W's social columns, organizations listing members who did not go as attending functions, and sometimes, it is even said, listing members who did not exist.

To try to correct this evil, we are making the following rule, to take effect with the next issue:

No person will be reported as attending a function with a date or an escort unless the name of the date or the escort is listed also.

Class Functions to Be Held Dec. 12

On December 12, all of the classes are to have some sort of function on the campus, it was stated this week by Joel McDavid, president of the senior class.

The particulars have not been worked out as yet, but committees and particulars will be discussed at the respective class meetings on Friday morning at 10:20. The meetings are to be held in the same rooms that the class election was held in.

The seniors will hold their banquet in the cafeteria, the juniors will use one of the fraternity houses, the sophomores will hold their function in the lobby of Galloway hall, and the freshman class will carry on their festivities in the gym.

EMPS INITIATE

Initiation services for the Empyreans are to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the regular meeting of the club.

Lambda Chi Alpha Entertains With First Formal Dance of Season Atop Heidelberg

The Lambda Chis will hold their annual formal dance on the Heidelberg roof from eight o'clock until twelve November 18. The decorations will be carried out in the fraternity theme, using the fraternity colors, purple, green, and gold.

Chan Chandler and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Members on the dance committee were Leslie Addison, Berdyne Turner, Emmett Rossie, Tom Neely, and Harry Jacobs.

Members and dates are as follows:

John Cope, Maxine Harper; Leslie Matthews, Alice Louise Miller; Floyd Strickland, Louise Lowe; Sam Schiek, Mary McRae; Harold Thompson. Doris Murphree; Harry Jacobs, Emma Garth; Emmett Rossie, Martha Lou Latimer; Floyd Gillis, Mary Bryan Parker; Tom Neely, Ethel Roell;

Dan Wright, Catherine Pullen; Billy Mingee, Doris Green; Guy Hollister, Doris Evans; Gwin Kolb, Mary Faye Reese; David Hunt, Virginia McKeown; Harold Robertson, Eva Decell; Archie Raigins, Louise Miller; Joe Brooks, Marjorie Hammer; Leslie Addison, Jean Morris; James Ward, Charline Harris;

Walter Beard, Virginia Davis; Eugene Hanes, Wilma Nell Clifton; Berdyne Turner, Julia Mae Watkins; Elden Wells, Virginia Price; Varlee Bivins, Priscilla Morson; Osborne Traylor, Virginia Hansell; M. J. Williams, Vera Mae Coffman; Billy Hoffpauir, Camille Jackson; Ira Thorne, Tip Stewart;

Ed Dawkins, Gertrude Triplett; Eugene Allen, date; Alan Holmes, Jo Timberlake; D. B. Larr, Lucile Armstrong; Hunter Stokes, Ann Rhymes; Bill Shanks, Jeanne Stevens.

Pikes Honor National Guard Members With Farewell Formal Dinner Dance

Actives and pledges of Alpha-Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained at a formal dinner dance last night at the Robert E. Lee.

Members of the fraternity who belong to the national guard were honorees of the occasion.

The program dance included twelve no-breaks.

Actives and their dates were:

Rice Wilson, Marion Howard; Ess White, Betty Larsen; James Armstrong, Katherine Pullen; Louis Navarro, Vera Mae Coffman; Charlton Roby, Virginia Hansell; Hal Crisler, III, Clara Porter; Mark Etheridge, Martha Sheffield; Davis Haughton, Cecelia Burdette; Hugh Boswell, Doris Murfree;

Charles Murry, Miriam Jones; David Harpole, Nancy Graham; Calvin Stubblefield, Mittie Hix; Wilford Doss, Martha Lou Latimer; Lawrence Waring, Jean Morris; James Rimmer, Jane Landstreet;

Dick Dorman, Nancy Loftis; J. C. Stone, Elizabeth Campbell; Kenny Holyfield, Una B. Fitts; Lawrence Painter, Frances Irby; Marion McGough, Sarah Zeigler; Graham McFarlane, Katherine Grimes; Roy Clark, Faola Lowe; T. C. Schilling, Corinne Ball; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark; William Cook, Charline Harris; Charles Jackson, date.

Pledges

Pledges and their dates were:

Jack King, Doris Evans; Maury Ross, Patsy Parker; Carroll Mitchell, Louise Miller; Romulus Pittman, Bess Green; Charles Mangin, date; Buddy Wofford, Udine Burns; Dorsey Ball, date; Kinch Exum, Geraldine Regan; Billy Wright, date; Charles Burnham, date; Robert Pearson, Kathleen Stanley.

Kappa Alpha Pledges Entertain Actives With Picnic and Dance

SPRING LAKE IS SCENE OF AFFAIR

The Kappa Alpha pledges entertained the actives with a picnic-dance at Spring lake Saturday night. Delicious plates were served, followed by a dance.

Actives and their dates were:

Ed Barnes, Cecilia Burdette; Harwell Dabbs, Martha Lou Latimer; Ed Daniels, Edith Cort-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

PIKES PLEDGE KINCH EXUM LAST FRIDAY

Alpha-Iota chapter announces the pledging of Kinch Exum of Jackson, Friday, November 8, to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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By The Finger of Scorn

For once the scornful finger was pocketed as, passing by the dormitory, I heard Joel McDavid in the shower (surprise, number one!) singing modestly (ah, but how truthfully)! to the tune of one of our grand old hymns:

"The woods are full o' fairies,
The sea is full of fish,
But the thing I want is a woman
And that's a hopeless wish!"

☛But to get down to my caustic business gradually, I'll extend a diminutive digit in the direction of Scrooge Ogden who will give neither Whitmire nor Gibbons nor none the break they deserve.

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Timberlake, Nail, Ferris, Ye Ed — Anybody Can Get In Now

By The Finger of Scorn

For once the scornful finger was pocketed as, passing by the dormitory, I heard Joel McDavid in the shower (surprise, number one!) singing modestly (ah, but how truthfully)! to the tune of one of our grand old hymns:

"The woods are full o' fairies,
The sea is full of fish,
But the thing I want is a woman
And that's a hopeless wish!"

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SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Majors Get Nice Trip This Weekend

There is not much to say about the football game Saturday afternoon up at Starkville except that the Majors ought to have a nice trip. . . . The State ball club is much too strong for Millsaps, and about all the Purple and White can hope to do is hold the score down.

Don't ask us what happened down at Mobile last week, gentle reader, because we don't know—we weren't there. . . . However, we do know that something must have gone wrong—the Major ball club is better than that—much better. We only hope that some of the rumors we have heard circulating around are not true. . . . And, Majors, whatever is wrong, please snap out of it.

The Majors were really struck a blow when Bob West, Ed Matulich, and Jay Smith were hurt last week against Spring Hill. West is easily the star of the Millsaps line and a really brilliant tackle who has performed beautifully in all seven games. . . . Matulich is the Purple and White's best backfield threat, and Smith is an outstanding first string end. . . . If they are unable to play Saturday, these three players will be sorely missed by the ball club.

It won't be long before the newshawks of these parts will be selecting the 1940 All-Dixie football team. . . . Millsaps has one boy who, if he is not one of the chosen few, will be robbed, and two others who can be considered candidates. . . . Bob West, the sturdy Major left tackle, is about two-thirds of the Purple and White line and, in our opinion, richly deserves All-Dixie honors. . . . Fullback Henry Steinriede and tailback Ed Matulich are also candidates. Matulich is as good a running back as any in the conference but hasn't had the blocking to really be able to reel off long runs. . . . Stein started like a house afire but has been slowed up of late.

The national football spotlight this week is focused on two important scraps—the Georgetown-Boston college in the East, and the Stanford-Oregon State tilt out West. . . . Both Georgetown and Boston college are coming up with undefeated, untied ball clubs and will be scrapping for bowl bids come New Year's Day. . . . The pass-chunking Eagles are favored, but those Hoyas will be hard to beat. . . . Oregon State is the last team that has a chance to knock off Coach Clark Shaughnessy's amazing Stanford Indians, and, altho severe underdogs, must be given a chance to win. . . . In another good game, Michigan's great Tommy Harmon will attempt to resume his stride again against Northwestern. Both clubs have been beaten once, by one point—both by Minnesota.

In the Game of the Week last Saturday, Minnesota's mighty Gophers eked out a thrilling 7-6 victory over Michigan and Tom Harmon on a rainswept gridiron. . . . The Gopher line checked brilliant Tom Harmon for the first time this season and well earned the victory which practically assured them the Big Ten championship and perhaps national supremacy.

Last Saturday, also, Texas A. & M. managed to win a thrilling 20-7 victory over SMU in the final few minutes of play. If the Aggies remain undefeated, and they should, they are a cinch to be invited to the Rose Bowl.

Intramural Badminton Tourney Begins With PiKA—LXA Volleyball Playoff

PIKES AND LAMBDAS BATTLE FOR CUP

The Pikes and Lambda Chis landed in a tie for the intramural volleyball cup last week, making necessary a final bout between these two leaders which was played Tuesday afternoon. The season's end found each team with three victories and one defeat.

To merit their top position the Lambda Chis routed a favored Sig sextet last Tuesday, 21-11, 21-19. The winners played inspired ball and swept through the two-game match to a well-earned victory. By this triumph they jumped into first place with the champion Pi KA's and thus claimed a last shot at the new trophy.

In the final tussle of the race the Sigs romped over the KA's, 21-13, 21-9, to enter a tie with the Preachers for third position in the standings. No play-off between these teams will be required.

Intramural volleyball standings (final):

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Preachers	2	2
Kappa Alpha	0	4

LXA's BADMINTON TOURNEY FAVORITES

Intramural badminton gets under way this afternoon when the Lambda Chis tackle the K.A.'s in the first game of the season.

The Lambda Chis won the cup last year and are heavy favorites to repeat. In Turner and Holmes they display an almost unbeatable combination, one that last season swamped every opponent and did not lose a single game. Although they should win in a walk, the L.X.A. team might receive some strong competition from the K.A.'s, Pikes, and Sigs. These challengers will be trying to knock the champions from their top perch and a few close contests may result.

The schedule for this week and the next follows:

Today—L.X.A. vs. K.A.—5:00.

Tomorrow — K.S. vs. PiKA.—4:00.

Monday—K.A. vs. Preachers—4:00.

Tuesday — L.X.A. vs. K.S.—5:00.

Wednesday—PiK.A. vs. K.A.—4:00.

YW CONDUCTS PRAYER WEEK

Vesper services are to be conducted this evening at 6 o'clock in the Christian Center as a climax to the observance of national prayer week by the YWCA.

Throughout the week the girls in each dormitory have observed week of prayer by holding short devotional periods immediately after the 10 o'clock closing hour. The theme of the week is: "Youth Moves Whither?"

All girls are invited and urged to attend the service this evening.

Windstorm - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

strongest wind passed just across the southwest corner of the campus and did slight damage to the Kappa Sigma house. Farther across it blew down the chimney of Dr. R. F. Huddleston's home and picked itself up to drop in Professor Harrell's yard on Arlington street.

Storm crews went to work immediately Monday morning and cleaned up the debris, leaving a number of ragged snags, a problem for the campus landscaping committee to face.

Majors Meet Strong State Team Saturday

MILITANTS FACE MAROONS AS DEFINITE UNDERDOGS

Defeated in its last two starts, the Millsaps football team runs into more trouble Saturday afternoon when it journeys up to Starkville to meet the mighty Mississippi State eleven.

Undefeated and victors over such strong ball clubs as Florida, North Carolina State, and Louisiana State, the Maroons are heavy favorites to win.

However, the lighter, underdog Purple and White team is determined to give the powerful home team a busy afternoon and is confident that it can hold the score down against the touted State machine.

Last week Mississippi State defeated L. S. U. by a decisive 22-7 margin while the Majors were absorbing a 16-0 defeat at the hands of Spring Hill. The only basis of comparison between the two clubs is their showings against Southwestern Louisiana. State defeated the Cajuns 20-0, while Millsaps battled them to a scoreless tie.

The Majors will face such brilliant stars Saturday as Harvey "Boots" Johnson, State's All-American halfback candidate, pass-chunking Billy Jefferson, who starred against L. S. U., halfback Sonny Bruce, star end Buddy Elrod, and Captain Hunter Corhern.

To make matters worse Millsaps will probably be without the services of three of its best ball players. Star runner Ed Matulich, star tackle Bob West, and outstanding end Jay Smith were all injured in the Spring Hill game last Friday night and probably will be hors de combat.

The Mississippi State slate for the season shows five victories and a 7-7 tie with the Auburn Plainsmen. The Majors have won four, lost two, and tied one in seven starts.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Spring Hill Team Hands Majors Humiliating Defeat

MILITANTS SUFFER SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS AFTER FOUR WINS AND A TIE

The Millsaps Majors lost an astonishing 16-0 football game last Friday night to the Spring Hill Badgers down at Mobile, Alabama. It was the second straight defeat for the Purple and White after four wins and a tie.

The heavily-favored Millsaps team was a superior ball club in ability and outgained the Badgers by far in yardage and first downs. However, Spring Hill played spirited ball while the Majors were lackadaisical, and that was the difference. Millsaps threw away numerous scoring opportunities, while the home team capitalized on every opportunity to penetrate the Major defense three times.

Strickland

Left End Strickland led the Spring Hill parade with a 15 yard field goal in the second period and a sixty-one yard touchdown sprint in the last quarter after intercepting a shovel pass.

The Badgers reached pay dirt again in the third stanza on a fifty-five yard drive that was climaxed by Andy Lund's eight yard dash on a reverse.

For Millsaps left tackle Bob

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Alan Holmes

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, 'tis said, some of the ladies liked to curl up with a good book while others preferred simply to curl up with one of the pages.—Exchange.

Spring Hill - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)
West again starred with his magnificent line play, and it was West who held the Major forewall together. Shifty tailback Ed Matulich also stood out with his brilliant broken field running until injured in the tussle. Matulich almost shook loose for several long scoring gallops.

West, Matulich, and Jay Smith were injured in the fray.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Spring Hill
J. Smith	le	Strickland
West	lt	Gallagher
Upton	lg	Tatum
Hart	c	Farrell
Hamby	rg	Ruzic
Kemmitzer	rt	Hosemann
Baker	re	Rountree
Pittman	qb	Perez
Matulich	lh	Lund
Gillum	rh	Nettles
Steinriede	fb	Wilson

Score by quarters:

Millsaps	0	0	0	0	0
Spring Hill	0	3	7	6	16

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
aration of equipment for the encampment.

Soldiers Study Hard

Some of the National Guardsmen will finish their semester's work before leaving on December 5; others will only complete nine weeks' work and will take up at this point next year and twelve months' army service.

The students will be given periods of leave during the year in which to make visits home at the expense of the army. The trip to Florida will be made by train, stated Holyfield.

Lieutenant Armand Coullet will remain at Millsaps and make plans for a musical group to take the place of the 106th Engineers Band while it is in army service.

Copiah-Lincoln Junior College will play for Millsaps at the Millsaps-Howard football game on November 27.

Sparkman Speaks To Chapel Assembly

Yesterday in chapel Dr. C. F. Sparkman of Belhaven college gave a talk on South America, relating some of his experiences while on that continent last year. In discussing the relations between North and South America, Dr. Sparkman stressed the necessity for this continent's presenting a solid and united front to the European dictators.

For several years, Dr. Sparkman has been professor of modern languages at Belhaven college. Before coming to Belhaven, he was a member of the faculty at State Teachers college. Dr. Sparkman has written several text-books on Spanish, and speaks the language very fluently. Last summer was the third one that Dr. Sparkman has been to South America. However, because of the international crisis, he met with several difficulties, especially in getting from one country to another, that he had not encountered on his former trips.

Religious - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
able for conferences in the afternoon. These appointments must be made through the arrangements committee, headed by Jim Wroten.

The success of last year's religious emphasis week, conducted by Dr. Marshall Steele of Dallas, Texas, has led campus religious leaders to believe that the five-day period will be a most profitable one for the college. Said Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council, "We remember the splendid cooperation and results of last year's meeting. We anticipate an even greater religious emphasis week this year."

Faculty and student officials are urging whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the student body.

Outstanding

Considered one of the most outstanding theologians of the present day, Dr. Smart is widely known for his sympathetic attitude toward problems which confront the college student. Because of his prominence in the religious world large numbers of visitors are expected to attend the morning services.

To assure the success of the week, committees have been appointed to handle necessary arrangements. Selected by McDavid, the committees are composed of representative members of the student body.

Committees

Committees and their members are:

Entertainment — Mary Faye Reese, Corrine Ball, and Blanche Borum; transportation — Dickie Lauderdale, Tom Scott, Ben Hall, Dorsey Ball, and Arthur Perkins; finance—Roy Clark, Martha Gerald, Mary Lee Busby, Janice Trimble, Elinor Cobb, J. D. Leggett, Bill Fullilove, Davis Christmas, Willie Branch, Jim Livesay, Johnnie Floyd, Melvina Ainsworth, Lewis Farr, Curtis Slay, Bill McClelland, Jimmy O'Calligan, Bowen Burt, Wadell Roberts, Marie Grubbs, Mary Cavett Newsome, Sarah Weissinger, Erin Taylor Clayton, Dewitt James, Guy Dean, Gwin Kolb, Johnny Burwell, Ellenita Sells, Gen Burdette, Sylvia Roberts, Corde Joe Bierdeman, Aden Barlow, and Glen Waters;

Discussions — Gayle Doggett, Sam Birdsong, Lib Campbell, Elizabeth Peeler, David Pearson, Charlie Ward, N. A. Dixon, Davis Haughton, Harwell Dabbs, Lawrence Rabb, and Allan Holmes; worship—Eugene Peacock, Elizabeth Robinson, and Evaline Khayat;

Publicity—Clem Crook, Eva Decell, Tom Robertson, Dot Sherman, Dorothy Raynham, Curtis Youngblood, and Sonny Painter; typing—Evaline Khayat, Elizabeth Robinson, and Frances Pevey.

Style and Quality
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To Have Clothes Clean
Dial
Two-Three-Three-Fifteen

Navarro Chosen Pike President

Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha elected Louis Navarro to the presidency for the ensuing year. Wilford Doss was elected vice-president in the election which was held November 7, and Davis Haughton was elected treasurer.

Navarro, Doss, and Haughton succeed Charles Murry, Ess White, and Roy Clark, respectively.

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)
The probable starting lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Miss. State
Tynes	le	Elrod
Shell	lt	Tripson
Upton	lg	Corhern (c)
Hart	c	Griffin
Hamby (c)	rg	McDowell
Kemmitzer	rt	Arnold
Baker	re	Moore
Pittman	qb	Dees
Ward	lh	Johnson
Gillum	rh	Craig
Steinriede	fb	Tullos

Arrington Certainly Did!

By Helen Ricks

The Millsaps student body enjoyed chapel Wednesday, November 6. **We certainly did!** Jimmy Arrington really did come at the psychological moment—after that game the Saturday before and with nine weeks' grades just ahead.

Those of us who knew him went into chapel anticipating something most entertaining, and those of us who did not know him went in probably anticipating nothing. After the program was over we **all** felt that we could live through anything and laugh our troubles away. Everyone should laugh more anyway, because the world really does look better as reviewed from laughing eyes.

Congratulations, Dr. White, on a most enjoyable program—and just in case someone should mention spiritual needs—a good laugh does everyone's soul a lot of good.

Christian Council Commemorates Armistice

The worship committee of the Christian council held services at the Christian center last Monday afternoon, November 11 at 6:00, commemorating Armistice Day. This was according to the precedent established last year.

Eugene Peacock was in charge of the program.

After the prelude was played by Gale Doggett, Peacock delivered the invocation. This was followed by a period of meditation and the singing of "God of Grace and God of Glory."

Gwin Kolb presented a talk on the position of the youth of today in relation to world affairs and admonished all to "think about what you think."

In conclusion, the Lord's Prayer was given responsively and Peacock pronounced the benediction.

Is It - -

(Continued from page 4, columns 4, 5)
honor". I will not be duped into giving my life in a conflict concocted by monied crooks for personal gains.

We are Americans! Let's fight only when necessary!

Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette
and watch 'em register
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The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940 No. 12

WELCOME, DEBATERS

Millsaps welcomes to her campus the debaters gathered this weekend from all parts of the South, for the annual warm-up tourney. In a state famed for its hospitality, we will try to prove ourselves, as we are famed to be, students of the most hospitable college. Make yourselves at home.

Dynamic **Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical theology at Emory university, who is now conducting Religious Emphasis week at Millsaps, has been spoken of as the most impressive of the ministers who have conducted the program so far.**

Seventy-Two Teams Compete in Millsaps Warm-Up Tournament

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Clubs Carry On Despite Religion

Science Club

Monday night the science club held a very shocking, but enjoyable meeting. Dr. Fincher dissected and demonstrated an electric eel to the interested students. The eel was given to Dr. Fincher by Mrs. Wilson, who had it on display at the fair. The poor eel couldn't stand the pace, and died on the road. He's been in formaldehyde ever since.

AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the science hall. Drs. L. S. Meriweather and Gayden Ward of Jackson addressed the club, concerning the requirements and advantages of different medical

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

MILLSAPS ENTERS ELEVEN TEAMS

Seventy-two teams from seven states begin debating tomorrow in the record-breaking third annual warm-up tournament sponsored by the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

Competition will be in three divisions, men, women, and junior, for tropies valued at over $100. Last year's tournament was captured by Hendrix in the men's division, and Ouachita in the women's. Both Arkansas teams have strong representation in the tournament this year, and are out to repeat.

"This should be the biggest and best tournament ever held on this campus," said Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director. "Entries far exceed last year when forty-four teams representing thirteen schools competed."

The men's division continues to be the most popular section of the tournament with twenty-eight teams entered. The women's division has eighteen teams, and the junior division, new this year, twenty-six.

Millsaps: Eleven Teams

Millsaps has eleven teams entered in the tournament, coached by Dr. V. L. Wharton and Dr. Wallace, but is closely followed by Mississippi Southern, Louisiana college, and Louisiana State normal with eight teams each. Debating in the men's division for Millsaps will be Roy Clark, Richard Lauderdale, Nat Rogers, David Donald, Lawrence Rabb, and Sam Birdsong.

In the women's division are Laura Gwin, Jo Timberlake, Elizabeth Buchanan, Lady Rachel Connor, Alma Zenfell, Aranelle Lofton, and Marjorie Hammer. In the junior division are Harwell Dabbs, Billy Ross, Sam Moore, Jack Whitney, Marion McGough, Jim Holder, Earl Broome, Jim Webb, Baird Green, John Shands, Kenneth Nail, Tom Scott, and Dudley Galloway.

In the men's division Millsaps has three teams, Mississippi State three, Northeast Oklahoma Teachers college one, North Texas Teachers college one, Mississippi Southern college one, Louisiana college one, Mississippi college three, Southeast Oklahoma Teachers college one, Arkansas State Teachers college one, West

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Dynamic Emory Professor Impresses Students In Religious Emphasis Week

STUDENT WORK SHOWS RESULTS

"For me there is nothing beyond Jesus. My soul responds to Him like my mind responds to truth, like my heart responds to love, like my eye responds to beauty."

With this declaration of faith Dr. W. A. Smart of the Emory university school of theology, opened the annual Millsaps religious emphasis week last Sunday afternoon. Each day following the opening address students and visitors have assembled for morning meetings and Dr. Smart is holding afternoon and evening discussion groups. This program will be continued through tomorrow morning at the chapel session when Dr. Smart will deliver his final address.

The activity of the five-day period is the culmination of weeks of committee work in preparation for Dr. Smart's arrival. Composed of representative groups of students the committees have played a major part in the success of the week. Reservations of the auditorium, dormitories, and fraternity houses have been handled by the reservations committee.

Working with this group has been the publicity and entertainment committees whose duties were completed early last week. The financing of the week this year has been taken over entirely by the student body and members of the finance committee have been in charge of collecting individual contributions for this purpose.

The programs featuring Mill-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

REPORTER FINDS SMART "GENUINE"

Displaying unusual spiritual depth and richness of personality Dr. W. A. Smart, featured speaker of religious emphasis week, devoted personal conference number one to an obviously nervous Purple and White interviewer last Monday. With a disarming smile and a healthy handclasp, the participant in the Lyman Beecher religious lectures of Yale university, quickly eased your reporter's mental anguish and from then on it was a pleasant ten minutes with a truly likeable and genuine man.

As far as the college is concerned, students, Dr. Smart "hadn't been around" enough by interview time to give his opinion but he was definitely impressed by the coziness of Sunday night's fire. "It was the most intimate fire I've ever attended," he commented, a smile stealing quickly over his well-chiseled features. He liked the warmness of his reception.

As the conversation proceeded, the accurateness of Dr. Smith's introductory description of the Emory university theologian became increasingly noticeable. Dr. Smart could easily become a "good friend" to students who sought his friendship. Straightforward, with a dignity made more impressive by an ever present wit, he displayed a genuineness and magnetism rarely seen by a Purple and White interviewer.

"If the young people are going to the dogs today it is because the older people are carrying them there," he smiled in answer to a

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

White Announces 'Shela Staff

Ess White, Bobashela editor, has announced the editorial staff of the Millsaps annual as follows:

Assistant editor and class editor, Helen Ricks; assistant class editors, Harwell Dabbs, Davis Haughton, and Jo Timberlake; organization editor, Shirley Chichester; assistant organization editors, Mary Lee Busby and Marie Grubbs.

Sports editors, N. A. Dickson and Jim Livesay; literary editors, John Rundle and Geraldine Sumrall, snapshot editors, Sam Birdsong, Lucille Fox, and James Ward.

Business Manager Roy Clark states that his staff will be announced in the Purple and White at an early date.

Vespers Continue On Wednesday Evening

The student body is urged to attend Vespers each Wednesday evening at 6:30, Bill McLelland, program chairman said this week.

According to McLelland next week the emphasis will be on Christmas. The leader has not yet been decided upon, but each week a different person is in charge of the worship service.

Schedule - Third Annual Warm-Up Debate Tournament

Friday, December 6—

12:30 PM—General Assembly, College Auditorium, Murrah Hall.
1:00 PM—First Round of Preliminary Debates.
2:15 PM—Second Round of Preliminary Debates.
3:30 PM—Third Round of Preliminary Debates.
4:45 PM—Fourth Round of Preliminary Debates.
6:15 PM—Announcement of Winners of Preliminary Debates.
7:30 PM—Contests in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speech.

Saturday, December 7—

7:45 AM—Assembly, College Auditorium.
8:00 AM—First Round of Elimination Debates. First Round of Consolation Division.
9:30 AM—Second Round of Elimination Debates.
11:00 AM—Second Round of Consolation Division Semi-finals, Women's Division. Third Round, other Divisions.
1:00 PM—Third Round of Consolation Division.
2:00 PM—Finals, Women's Division. Semi-finals, other Divisions.
3:30 PM—Finals, Men, Junior, and Consolation Divisions.

Sou. Assn. Meet Attended By Smith, Riecken

Dr. Smith and Dr. Riecken will be absent from the campus from Saturday, December 7, until Friday, December 13, as a result of their trip to Memphis to represent Millsaps at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools. The meeting will convene at the Peabody hotel on Saturday, December 7.

Colleges and secondary schools from Texas to Virginia will be represented at the conference.

In line with the idea that there is an increasing reversion to the gaining of a general education rather than specialization, there will be a number of papers presented.

Besides the papers there will be an open forum conducted by President Davis of Hampton-Sydney college.

Each year the schools have to be accepted as to scholastic standards before they can actively participate in the conference. Millsaps is rated in the higher bracket and will not have to be approved by the board of examiners except for a report on the library.

As a social feature of the program there will be a banquet at the Peabody on Thursday night.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

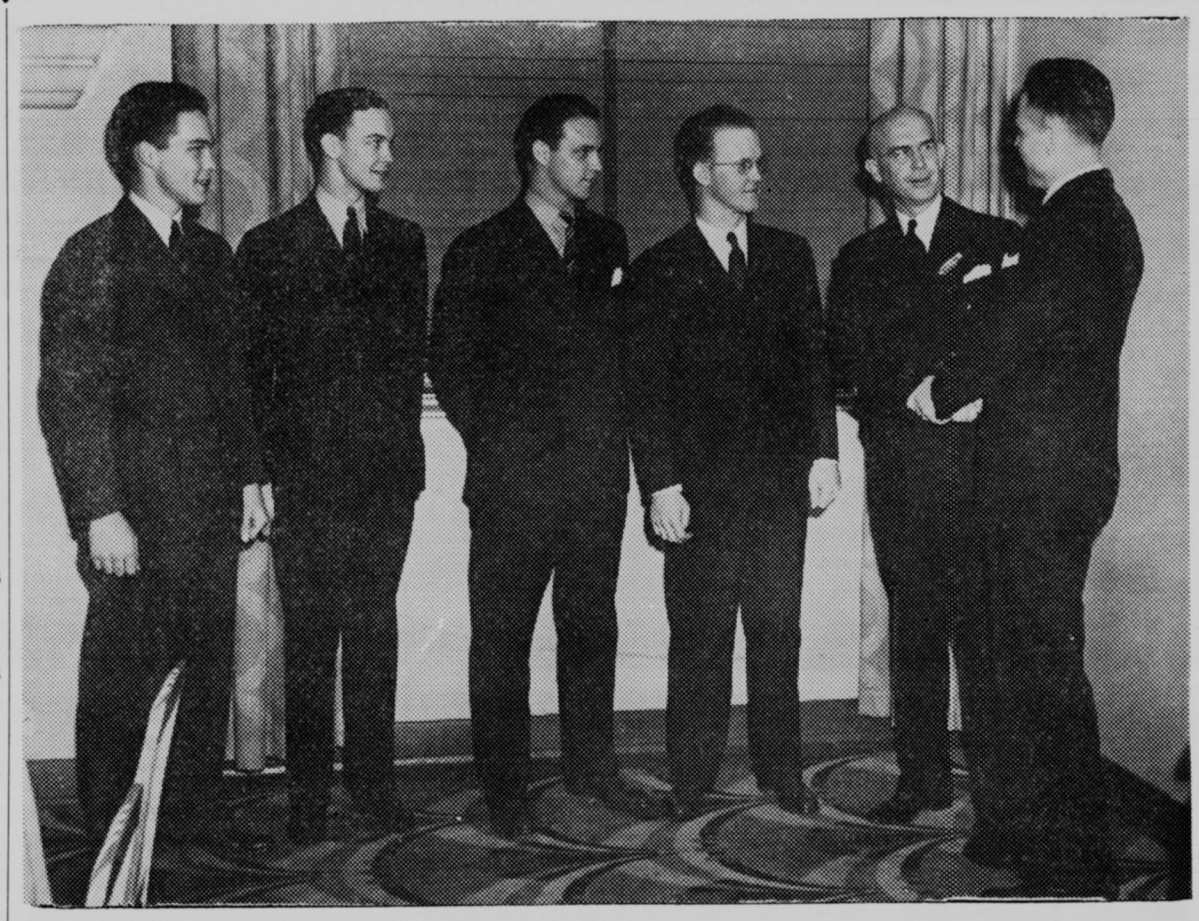
Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris
Hettie Faye Beasley

Wrights

Garner M. Lester, Jackson business man, shakes hands in the picture below with Ellis W. Wright, sr., who has just pledged Pi Kappa Alpha at Millsaps. The four sons of Mr. Wright, left to (w)right: Billy, John, Charles, and Ellis, jr., are all Pikes: Billy is a freshman; John, Charles, and Ellis, jr., are Millsaps alumni.

The Pikes claim that Mr. Wright's membership cinches a record at Millsaps for the number of men of the same family to belong simultaneously to the same fraternity. He was pledged at the group's annual Dad's Day banquet, held last week. A story of the event appears below the cut.

—Photo courtesy Jackson Daily News



Religious Emphasis Week Stops Social Whirl

Our dead line finds the Majors and Majorettes at a social standstill for the present week, since Religious Emphasis and Dr. Smart are the center of attraction and we are greatly privileged to cease our whirling for a time and think along more serious lines. This week has something very important in store for us all, we feel, and don't let the opportunities of religious emphasis week pass you by.

Looking both backward and forward the Phi Mus, Chi Omegas and Pikes claim the social spot for last week, with the Phi Mu's starting the post-Thanksgiving parties with a dinner dance on Monday night. Following tradition the Pikes entertained their fathers with a banquet on Wednesday night, while on the same night the Chi Omega pledges entertained members with a unique pledge party.

A full social calendar reveals many parties coming next week. The KD's and BSO's share the spotlight with the class parties which are scheduled for Thursday, but of all that you will hear more later.

Now for the present we are thinking again of the current week and insist that you take in all of Dr. Smart's lectures.

We knew it would happen—but we'd hoped it wouldn't. The gulping season has been officially and dramatically opened for another college year—and watch out for your laurels, you "winners" of last year!

First entry in the 1939-40 derby is Franklin and Marshall College's Jimmy Addy, a frosh from Pittsburgh. For a mere 50-cent piece (they were getting ten dollar bills for stunts last year), he calmly swallowed a shaker-full of pepper—and then not quite so calmly sneezed a mighty sneeze.

An $80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

Class Functions to Be Held Dec. 12

The senior class banquet will be held on December 12, at eight o'clock in the cafeteria, Joel McDavid, class president, asserted Monday. At the last senior class meeting the various committees and their chairmen were appointed.

The chairmen of the committees are: program chairman, Elizabeth Campbell; publicity chairman, Charlotte Nichols; ticket chairman, Nat Rogers, and in charge of decoration, Maxine Young.

The junior class banquet, to be held the same night, will be in the lobby of Galloway hall, Willie Branch disclosed. A twenty-five cent assessment has been levied on class members, Branch said, and a committee in charge of arrangements has been appointed with Mary Stone, chairman.

Plans have been made for the other two classes but have not yet been disclosed.

Dr. W. R. Bethea, head of the Student Aid Committee of the Rotary Club, is rendering invaluable service in the securing of jobs.

Chi Omegas Play At Parkers'

Wednesday, November 28, the pledges of Chi Delta of Chi Omega entertained the members with a unique costume party at the home of Patsy Parker.

Each guest portrayed her favorite current magazine or newspaper advertisement. Among the products represented were: Dole pineapple juice, Cannon towels, Chesterfield and Camel cigarettes, and Jergens lotion.

After the program a prize was awarded to the member having the most original costume. Patricia Eager was the winner.

Refreshments having been served, recordings were made of the group singing songs.

Gainey Sponsored On NBC Network

Andrew Gainey, jr., Millsaps alumnus, sings each Sunday night over NBC blue network from 9:30 to 10, it was learned by the Purple and White this week.

The program originating in Denver over station KOA is sponsored by Chamberlain's Lotion and can be heard over WOAI, San Antonio, Texas, or WFAA, Dallas.

Pikes Pledge Wright at Banquet

Pi Kappa Alphas entertained their fathers Wednesday, November 27, at their annual Dad's Day Banquet celebration.

Following their attendance in a group at the Millsaps-Howard game in the afternoon and an open house, the Pikes climaxed the day with a banquet at the Heidelberg roof. At the banquet Mr. Ellis W. Wright, sr., was pledged to the fraternity.

Mr. Wright is president of the Jackson chamber of commerce, past president of the Jackson Rotary club, and past district governor of Rotary.

President Louis Navarro introduced the speaker, Garner Lester; after the pledging of Mr. Wright by Lester, Raymond McClinton, alumnus advisor, made a short talk.

Present at Mr. Wright's pledging were his four Pi K A sons: Ellis, jr., Charles, and John, alumni; and Billy Wright, now a pledge of the fraternity.

Other Pike fathers present were: Dr. C. M. Murry, Ripley; the Rev. C. C. Clark, Columbia; the Rev. L. D. Haughton, Morton; C. Doss, Houston;

J. D. Ball, Guy McCullen, J. W. Harpole, W. E. Dent, S. F. King, Dr. R. D. Pittman, and G. R. Wilson, all of Jackson.

Visitors were R. S. McFarlane and Dr. B. E. Mitchell of Jackson.

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. . . Naturally, you would expect to find the most attractive and appropriate gifts for "Him" or "Her" at the college Grill. Crested stationery—frat and sorority jewelry—pen and pencil sets—jackets and sweaters—almost any smart Christmas gift you could imagine. This year—do your Christmas shopping right at home—in . . .
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☞☞ Sensational Disclosure— Dr. Wharton Prices Springs Rings

By The Finger of Scorn

Keep to the neat and narrow,
Turn not from the straight-a-way
For I'll prod a pimple into a boil
If you dare and go astray.

Dr. Wharton says he'll not let young Ricketts get ahead of him, well, not far ahead. And in case you don't know what I mean, the Whart was seen in Crystal Springs last week looking at wedding rings accompanied by a quite eligible young lady—Ding! Dong!

Folks, never interrupt Toots Michel—he might think you are listening to him.

Talking about approaching the "illimitable"—well, Mary "I live in a world all by myself" Stone has done it. She actually kissed, yes, kissed James "Watch me Jitterbug" O'Callaghan goodbye. Oh, I don't know though, there are a few people I think I'd kiss—if I were kissing them goodbye for good, and charlie scott is one of them.

Boyd Kellum's press statement on his affair with Beverly Dickerson: "I may be playing second fiddle to Jim Brock, but you can bet your bottom it's a darned good tune." I'll bet it's a "hot" tune, Boyd.

Faola "I can't talk very loud" Lowe, on being asked what State had that Millsaps didn't, said "2200 BOYS—WOW!!!"

I guess most of you have heard of the Slow Leak Society formed to protect the mutual interests of all the backward boys—well, now there is another society composed of the campus powerhouses. With the mistletoe as their flower and "Hot Lips" as their theme song, the boys ought to go places.

Hold your hats, kids, 'cause here we go again—Sam "Sex-Cured" Birdsong has another crush. The unlucky girl begged me not to mention her name.

Some boys give orchids, some perfume, but Jack the Gin Killer Wilkinson gives Lib Campbell a beefsteak as a love token.

Ed Matulich says that he may be a little slow on the football field, but, "Weehooo!!! I can date now."

Ben "Boobeee" Hall is an actor, an actor with grit and stamina—for he would have to have stamina to continue his role as lover to Betty Bobo. Cut it out, Boobeee, it's no disgrace to be a disappointed lover.

Bess Green says she likes Fred Tatum all right, but he's too good for his own good and too good to do her any good.

Brewster Robinson says even straight-A students have to crack a book every now and then—quite true, my lad, quite true.

Helen Ricks and Nat (ho hum) Rogers make the print every week and a mighty loving couple every night.

Every time Teeny Fields hits the campus he runs around like a chicken with its head cut off, and every time he leaves, Squinchy Moore runs around like a chicken with its heart cut out.

T. C. "Tarzan" Schilling told me that Corinne Ball was big but she was not hard to handle.

At 12:35 last Tuesday Nancy "I dress like a Christmas Tree" Graham's big seductive Chrysler was seen parked in front of Frank "Fade-out" Williams' house,—that's going some to get your man.

Alice Louise Miller is so much like an angel she ought to be made to wear "wangs."

Just as a filler we might say that Mac is still chasing around after the "Truck" Watkins—and she seems glad to have him nowadays—aw I was just kidding, Mac, don't get excited.

I come like the night;
I jab and I prod
With a scornful nod
And, Ahaaaaa!!
I'm out like a light.

Millsaps Cannon Has History From Civil War

By Bob Roberts

One of the greatest oversights of Millsaps students is the amazingly small amount of knowledge about the Civil war cannon on our campus. This cannon, along with a dozen balls, is mounted beside two rifle pits between Founders and Murrah halls.

Dr. Sullivan, who wished to have something to commemorate these rifle pits, began in 1916 a project by which his wish could be fulfilled. He approached J. W. Collier, then Mississippi's representative to Washington from the eighth district, with the idea of securing a Civil war cannon for Millsaps. Collier was in full sympathy with the idea. He in turn sought the aid of John Sharp Williams, then one of Mississippi's senators to Washington. Williams likewise promised to exercise his full power to put the project through.

Success

In the next session of congress, the bill was placed before the house by Collier. It met with little opposition, and was immediately passed. After approval by the house, Williams placed the bill before the Senate. There, likewise, its passage was only a matter of time. Thus the Millsaps campus became the proud possessor of an old Civil war cannon and two dozen cannon balls.

Mounted

It remained, however, for someone to mount them. The class of 1917 undertook this project. They were successful in their undertaking, and soon the cannon was permanently mounted.

Contrary to many persons' ideas the cannon had never before been on Mississippi soil. It was shipped from New York city, and had been used by the Federal army during the war. The rifle pits on both sides of the cannon were also used by the Federal army. About a dozen of the balls have been stolen since 1917, presumably by souvenir hunters.

As mighty as this cannon was in its day, it can never again be fired. There is a crack in it which makes further use of it impossible.

Dynamic - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

saps students and presented before Dr. Smart's addresses have been planned by the worship committee. Chairmen of the various committees report that their work has been satisfactory and the success of the week is assured.

That Dr. Smart is reaching the student body is shown by the fact that the personal conference period has been one of the busiest of the week's schedule. Further evidence of the speaker's popularity with the students is found in the near capacity audiences that have filled the Murrah hall auditorium to hear his morning addresses. Interest in the evening discussion sessions held in the dormitories and fraternity houses has been high.

Dynamic, straight forward, Dr. Smart has held the attention and interest of his audiences from Sunday afternoon's opening talk. Students who heard his initial address were impressed by his ability to state profound truths in simple, comprehensible language. Significant in the light of the present world crisis was his statement that "there will be no solution to world problems until we bring our national ideals to the feet of universal brotherhood."

His subjects for the morning meetings have been of vital concern to college students and his interpretations will be remembered as direct answers to many of the conflicts which disturb the average member of the college community.

Dr. Smart will climax Religious Emphasis week with a farewell address tomorrow morning at the chapel hour in Murrah Hall auditorium.

SIGMA LAMBDA LAYS VARSITY SHOW PLANS

Sigma Lambda, honorary leadership sorority, was entertained by Mrs. Mary B. Stone, Mrs. Henry Cobb, and Miss Elizabeth Craig Thursday night at Homewood Manor. Plans were made for the annual varsity show to be held in the spring. Betty Larsen was appointed to be in charge of script, and Helen Ricks in charge of rehearsals.

New York university has formed a separate department of higher education, which will train graduate students to teach in colleges and universities.

Business administration and secretarial science have the heaviest freshman registration at Westminster college.

Teams Compete - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Tennessee Teachers college one, Hendrix college one, Louisiana State normal two, Ouachita one, Arkansas State college two, Spring Hill three, and Henderson Teachers college two.

In the women's division Millsaps has three teams, North East Oklahoma Teachers college one, North Texas State Teachers college one, Mississippi Southern two, Louisiana college two, Southeast Oklahoma Teachers college one, Arkansas State Teachers college one, West Tennessee Teachers college one, Hendrix one, Louisiana State normal three, Ouachita one, Mississippi State College for Women one.

In the junior division Millsaps has five teams, Northeast Oklahoma Teachers college one, North Texas State Teachers college one, Mississippi Southern five, Louisiana college five, Arkansas State Teachers college two, West Tennessee Teachers college two, Louisiana State normal three, Ouachita one, Wood Junior college one.

Schedule

The first preliminary round begins in all divisions at 1:00 Friday and debating continues thruout the afternoon. Teams that qualify in the four preliminary rounds Friday by winning at least two debates will go into the elimination rounds of their respective divisions on Saturday morning. Those teams in all divisions that fail to qualify on Friday will enter a consolation tournament Saturday morning. Debate in both the elimination rounds and the consolation tournament wil begin at 8:00 Saturday morning. One defeat will eliminate a team in Saturday's debating. The finals in all divisions will be run off at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Contests in oratory and extemporaneous speech will be held Friday night at 8:00. Entered in oratory for Millsaps are Harwell Dabbs and David Donald. winners of the local oratorical contest held last week. Roy Clark and Nat Rogers are entered in extemporaneous speech. The public is invited to attend both these contests and the debates.

Reporter Finds - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

query by your reporter.

"Are the young people today religious?" asked the student journalist. After a thoughtful pause he replied, "Youth today has dared to take a more aggressive stand both in defense of and against religion. Such initiative is significant and would have never been dreamed of in my college days."

"Religion and moral interest is infinitely more student-centered," he commented, obviously approving of the trend.

In quick answer to a question concerning the place of Christianity in the reconstruction to follow the present war he said, "As Christians it is important for us to keep before our minds a remade world." With a tone indicative of strong conviction he concluded, "Do not worry about Christianity. It will survive. The big question is whether we can have a vision of brotherhood that will transcend the immediate victory."

All too soon the time had slipped by and the interview was concluded. Your reporter took his leave of one of the most stimulating personalities with whom he had ever come in contact, and will not soon forget the man who had caught the vision of the perfect life and had been blessed with the ability to transmit something of his spiritual dynamic to the average college student.

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"The two thousand dollar appropriation for the Millsaps Library will be spent in raising its standard in the Southern Association. Six hundred dollars has already been set aside for reference books alone," stated Librarian Annie Katherine Dement today.

The library staff has carefully budgeted its finances towards enlarging the library. Sufficient amounts have been set aside for reference books, periodicals, fiction, supplies, and books pertaining to all subjects recommended by members of the faculty. All efforts are being made toward an excellent library standing.

Fifty new volumes have been added recently, including such editions as:

Peers, **A History of Romantic Movement in Spain;** Brooks, **New England: Indian Summer;** Cooper, **The Term Paper;** Goodspeed, **Christianity Goes to Press;** Heaton, **The Failing Student;** Heidbreder, **Seven Psychologies;**

Hutchinson, **The Fire and the Wood;** Johnson, **I Married Adventure;** Laski, **The American Presidency;** Montgomery, **Preparing Preachers to Preach; Oxford Book of Christian Verse;** Tyler, **Learning to Live;** and Tolischus, **They Wanted War.**

Many other notable editions will fill the newly constructed shelves soon and will make possible more thorough and adequate research supplies.

Ohio university awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton, a negro, before the Civil war.

Love

By Jeanne Stevens

Love?
Gift from above?
Blessed by a pure white dove?
No, handled with a glove!

Love?
In Springy June?
'Neath yellow harvest moon?
Just stardust all too soon!

Love?
For you and me?
Partners fore'er shall be?
Until final decree!

Love?
Bah! Humbug!!

SPINACH

By Mjarta Schaef

Schaef Gives Hints For Christmas

Well, unless you're deaf, dumb, and blind you know by now that it's only ! ! more shopping days until Christmas. That is unless the shopping rush isn't too big, then a letter to your congressman will fix it so you'll have an extra day or so. But planning on December 25th, it's about time to separate your friends into two groups . . . those who will get cards and those who will get gifts from you. It's to the latter group that the Power Behind This Column has decided to devote its sparkling hints. Perhaps this may also serve in place of the old-fashioned letter to Santa Claus. (See Mr. Burwell for special rates on pre-Christmas P&Ws mailed to all points.)

I'll skip over the family list and get to the hard ones. I adore Christmas shopping so I putter around weeks ahead of time and find the bargains. For hot buddies that go off to school there are oodles of things that go easy on the budget. F'rinstance, scented shower soaps, satin or taffeta handkerchief cases 'broidered 'round with pink and blue rosebuds, hand-loomed woolen scarves, monogrammed socks or clever ash trays (I'm talking about those china hands). Of course the neighbors in the dormitory would be glad to get any one of them. As for Roomy herself there are innumerable gadgets. Namely: angora mittens, an armful of those tiny silver bracelets, a new shade of lipstick in a Christmassy setting, or terry-topped scuffs for dormitory-hall parading. If you're a brother these suggestions might help.

Then in a class all to itself comes the O.A.O. For O.A.O. masculine gender gifts initialed gold cuff links, an electric razor, cigarette case of alligator skin and matching cigarette lighter, or hand stitched grey mocha slip on gloves. Then O.A.O. feminine gender would really believe in St. Nick if she found a cowhide case, saddle stitched, full of gay nail polish and the necessary implements, a new scent by some nom de noms, or a string of cultured pearls under the evergreen.

In the department of Man to Man . . . how would you like to be on the receiving end of a handy initialed money clip, or maybe a leather key chain with a ship's wheel design containing a real compass at the end? And even more useful things would be spicy after-shave lotions or a dressed up box of favorite smokin' weeds. If your good pal has a hobby, then all you have to do is to contribute to that and you'll be Mr. Popular with him.

But in thinking of the gay holiday season which is so near, let's pause a moment to think of those others whose Christmas may not hold such prospects. It's up to us to see that December 25th won't be just another day for them. Rally your lodge or campus group to find out what you can do.

So at the next sound of the Jingle Bell it will be Schaef back with more helpful hints for the holiday hurry.

Galloway Hall Threatened by Fire Hazard

The cafeteria kitchen and floor was damaged considerably Sunday night around 10:00 in a major blaze arising around the boiler system under the cafeteria.

Smoke from the blaze filled Galloway hall, driving out thirty pajama-clad girls.

While one company fought the blaze with booster lines from the rear of the building, other firemen, assisted by students, laid hose lines from hydrants on North West Street, across the campus to the smoke-filled dormitory.

The fire was discovered about ten o'clock, when most of the girls were getting ready to retire for the night. Throwing robes and coats around their pajamas, they quickly fled from the building, many carrying clothes and other possessions with them.

New sills will be needed along with improvement of the heating system, Mr. V. B. Hathorn, bursar, disclosed Monday.

Living In Town Vs. Dormitory

By Betty Larsen

You hear people arguing many times about the advantage of living in town or of living in the dormitory. Well, I've tried both at Millsaps and I'll hold out for the dormitory, I think.

Of course, it's nice to be able to come in late from that special date with "him," and there's nothing like frequent trips to the refrigerator while studying, or stirring up a batch of fudge on Sunday night . . .

But there's something so extra-special and intimate about pouring out your heart to someone over the ironing board, harmonizing on fraternity songs in the showers, and walking around the campus after supper—and some little things you always remember, like that two o'clock lab excursion to the science building—and that starry-eyed dewy look on some face after the 9:30 closing of the door.

ODK Banquet Held Monday

Pi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held its Founders' Day banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel Monday night at seven o'clock. This celebration occurring annually in December is an outstanding event in ODK activities each year.

Dr. V. L. Wharton, chairman of the invitation committee, provided a part of the program with news and comments which he had collected from absent alumni.

Alumni Present

All active members of Pi Circle and a large group of alumni attended the event. Among the alumni present were W. T. Merritt, Mendel Davis, Harvey T. Newell, Baron C. Ricketts, Victor Roby, Garner M. Lester, Harris Collins, Glycelle Tynes, Rex I. Brown, John T. Kimball, Robert M. Mayo, Stacy Kellum, Boyd Campbell, and V. B. Hathorn. Millsaps ODK faculty members were also present.

Brown Accepts Presidency Of Council

PINEY WOODS WAS HOST TO GROUP

"It seems to me that the purpose of an organization like this is to recreate human instinct, if such a thing can be done. In order to do this we must engage in an educational program that is spontaneous, psychological, ethical, and in a real sense, religious."

Thus spoke John Paul Brown in accepting the presidency of the Inter-Collegiate council at the regular monthly meeting at Piney Woods last Sunday afternoon. Brown was elected to take the place of Haniel Jones, who is leaving December 15 for camp.

The principal speaker for the afternoon was Professor J. B. Hardy, of Jackson State Teachers college, who spoke on interracial cooperation. "Cooperation from an economic point of view tends to make us more democratic," said Hardy. "In economic, as well as any other kind of cooperation, requires leadership from within."

Hardy continued by saying, "All races borrow culture from other races. This can be seen in the ordinary life of man. With a little cooperation from the white man, the negro would be priceless to America. Interracial cooperation means Christian cooperation."

Features of the program were choral numbers by the Piney Woods student body.

The next meeting will be held at Lanier high school on January 5.

Hamilton Named President Of Classic Group

Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Millsaps professor of languages, was elected president of the Southern Classical association at its twentieth annual convention in Charleston, South Carolina, November 28-30.

Dr. George Currie, professor of Latin, attending the meeting with Dr. Hamilton, presented an address, "Once Again—Why Rome Fell," before the association of Thursday. Dr. Hamilton spoke on "Ancient and Modern Trojan Horses and Fifth Columns."

The Southern Classical association is made up of teachers of the classical languages in colleges and high schools over the entire South, and many outstanding instructors of the country attend the meetings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting this afternoon in Room 14, science hall, of all those students who are going to serve as chairman of the debate tournament Friday and Saturday, announced Dr. E. S. Wallace, tournament director.

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By Alan Holmes

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—Penn Punch Bowl.

A girl can be very sweet when she wants.—Exchange.

Two people happened to be walking along a road together. One was a young woman, the other was a handsome farmer lad. The farmer lad was carrying a large kettle on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark ravine.

Said she: "I'm afraid to walk in here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said he: "How could I, with all these things to carry?"

Said she: "Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the kettle."

She had gone to college.

SMITH TALKS TO FOURTH ESTATERS

"Not too tame" was the way President M. L. Smith described what he liked in a college newspaper, in his talk as guest speaker before the Purple and White staff last Friday.

Dr. Smith stated that a college paper, to be successful, must be read and "participated in" by the entire student body. "The fatal weakness of a college newspaper is that the students do not question or challenge the issues of the newspaper writers . . . we are either gullible or lazy." President Smith believes that the college paper should be a digest written from the students' point of view.

Listing four purposes of a campus paper, Dr. Smith named:

First, that it should exist for campus news and campus needs; second, for world problems and news from standpoint of student; third, for wide participation—all students should take an active part — challenge and question; fourth, for major issues in life from students' point of view; the major problems of war and peace, race, and economics.

Haynes Speaks To State Teachers

Today marks the end of the annual meeting of the department of school administration of the Mississippi Education association. The meetings were held over December 4 and 5 at the Heidelberg hotel.

This morning Lt.-Col. David R. Smith, superintendent of schools of Delaware-Ohio, will speak at a combined meeting of all the groups. At separate meetings throughout the day various groups will discuss subjects of major importance to school administrative work. Professor R. R. Haynes of Millsaps will speak to the teachers' training group on teaching methods.

Library Gets Oriental Art Exhibit

On showing in the Carnegie-Millsaps library until Christmas holidays will be an exhibit of Oriental color block prints sponsored by the Robert-Lee gallery of New York, Prof. A. G. Sanders announced early this week.

The prints, collected by Robert G. Muller and distributed by W. Lee Comerford, both of Robert-Lee gallery, include works by the masters Sharaku, Harunobu, Utamaro, Kiyonaga, Hokusai, and Hiroshige, landscape designs by the moderns Hasui and Shiro, and bird drawings by Shoson.

Red Cross Work is Aided By Faculty And Students

According to Miss Bufkin, contributions to the Red Cross from Millsaps during the recent drive amounted to $45.00. Contributions were made by 34 faculty members and one student. The student body was not canvassed, as it was asked to give to the crippled children's fund. These contributions came to $29.20.

Although it did not contribute to the Red Cross, the student body has taken an active interest in Red Cross work. Student organizations, aiding in the work, are wrapping bandages each Monday at the Red Cross center.

One sorority on the campus, Miss Bufkin reported, made an offering of five dollars to the fund of their own will.

Holidays Begin December 20

Christmas holidays have been officially announced by Dean W. E. Riecken as beginning on December 20 and ending January 2. Classes will meet until 1:00 p.m. Friday, December 20 and will be resumed at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, January 2.

These holidays are the same as those celebrated last year at Millsaps. They have been arranged to include New Year's Day and yet allow those students who plan to work during the holiday rush season some time before Christmas. "We'll have vacation during the vacation season this time," was Dean Riecken's statement about the holidays.

This twelve-day vacation will be the last "time off" for students until the regular spring holidays, which will come March 28-31 this year.

Stunt Night Dec. 16 Sez Murphy

On December 16, there will be presented twelve stunts by the social fraternities and sororities, the Empyreans, the ministerial league, the "M" club, and Belton Galloway and his orchestra in Murrah auditorium at 7:30, Betty Murphy, stunt chairman, disclosed this week.

Admission will be 10 cents for adults and students and 5 cents for children. Each stunt cannot exceed ten minutes or include more than ten participants, Murphy explained. An announcement from the Majorette club, sponsors of the program, states that the primary purpose is not for profit but for the promotion of a feeling of friendliness and fellowship among the organizations on the campus.

Camp Depression residents at University of North Dakota believe in elections that hurt the feelings of no one. After electing their president last week, they elected every remaining one of the organization's 36 members a vice-president. But, so the vice-presidents wouldn't have to do anything, the president was made secretary and treasurer too!

Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train cabooses — so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.

In the End

Purely for the benefit of a subversive element in the P&W staff, we're printing this little gem, which was left out of this year's first issue, and has been kicking around in the overset ever since.

A Bottle of Beer in Hell

Library authorities will please have framed under glass and stored in the renovated library basement the letter from President Roosevelt which returning students found posted on the expanded Murrah hall bulletin board—to show to future generations as one drop of common sense which fell this summer on a world gone mad with war.

On the feature page of this week's P & W we're reprinting an article which struck me as proof of something I had felt for a long time—that the United States is in danger, more, probably, than of armed invasion, of adopting into its own philosophy the unreasoning fear and hate which are the basis of the totalitarianism most Americans despise.

Clubs - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

schools. The students then participated in an open forum, led by Bo Murry and Raymond Martin, continuing a discussion of the same subjects. A chart showing the requirements, cost, advantages and disadvantages of several medical schools was on display.

Chess Club

The Chess Club met Sunday at Dr. R. H. Moore's home. According to Dr. Moore, the members had a very good time.

P&W

Dr. M. L. Smith addressed the editorial staff of the Purple and White Friday afternoon. Dr. Smith stated that there were four things that a campus paper did. It brings foreign and national news to students who do not read the daily papers, it gives campus news to the students, it serves as a forum for student opinion, and it raises questions for student discussion. Dr. Smith stressed the necessity for student participation in the college paper.

"A job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Setting a goal for ourselves and accomplishing it can mean nothing if we do not infuse the age-old virtues of honesty into our methods. Dishonor in trivial things soon leads to the deceitful action in major issues, and we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have been steeped in the ignomity of a corrupt set of morals." Lawrence College's Pres. Barrows urges collegians to maintain honor above all else.

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with $30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with justice and liberty than with their own safety." President-emeritus William Allan Neilson of Smith College chides collegians for their stand on the affairs of the day.

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

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SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

West, Matulich This Season's Best Players

The Millsaps Majors wound up their nine-game football season last week with the Howard game and have now stored away their equipment until spring . . . It was a rather unusual season for the Purple and White gridders—one in which they played some excellent, and also some sloppy, football . . . At any rate, Millsaps was better than its record indicates. It should have beaten Spring Hill, played Howard to at least a draw, and done better against Mississippi college.

The Majors reached their peak in the Mississippi Southern game, which they won 14-7 by playing dazzling football, and played their sloppiest against Spring Hill and against Howard in the first half of the game.

If yours truly were to select the outstanding players of the 1940 outfit he would select Bob West and Ed Matulich. West played magnificently at tackle for Millsaps and stood out in every game, and the little tailback from Columbia turned in some swell ball-carrying, often without the benefit of much blocking. Other Majors who played excellent ball were J. B. Upton, Ed Gillum, Henry Steinriede, Mayo Pittman, and Pap Hamby.

The 1940 collegiate football season is now ever except for a few scattered tilts and the big bowl games on New Year's day, and a very successful season it has been. Thomas Dudley Harmon of Michigan was the most outstanding player of the year and compared favorably to the immortal Red Grange in ability; Minnesota and Michigan were the outstanding teams; the miracle of the year was performed by Clark Shaughnessy, who transformed Stanford from a last-place to a first-place club in a single year; the most surprising defeats were those absorbed by Texas A. & M. from Texas and Cornell from Dartmouth; the most surprising collapse was that of Tulane.

Most of the football chatter just now is centering around the selections for the various bowl games on New Year's day . . . As we write this, it appears that the Sugar Bowl has again stolen the thunder from the Rose Bowl . . . The New Orleans outfit has signed up Tennessee and Boston College, the two logical opponents for Stanford in the Rose Bowl, to meet each other . . . This leaves little from which to choose for the Palo Alto Indians . . . If we were they, we would select the Texas Aggies, defeat or no defeat.

Incidentally, Mississippi State well earned the Orange Bowl invitation they received after thumping Alabama 13-0 — the Maroons enjoyed a great season and possess a magnificent forewall.

Here is this column's selection as the All-American backfield of 1940: Tom Harmon, Michigan; John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.; Charley O'Rourke, Boston college; Dean McAdams, Oregon State. Reserves — Bruce Smith, Minnesota; Frank Albert, Stanford; Jack Crain, Texas; Merle Hapes, Ole Miss.

Ward Succeeds Van As Coach Of Hoopsters

EIGHT CHAMPIONS BEGIN PRACTICE

Thirteen candidates reported for the first official workout of the varsity basketball squad Monday afternoon and are drilling in the gym every afternoon under the guidance of head basketball coach Bernie Ward and assistant coach Hook Stone.

Coach Ward has succeeded B. O. Van Hook as basketball coach this season and is extremely anxious to duplicate the success of the 1939-40 team that copped the Dixie conference title.

Veterans of last year's championship quintet who reported for practice this week are Charley Ward, Milam Richardson, Willy Carter, Cliff Jones, Willy Branch, Googie Tynes, Joe Miles, and Gordon Worthington.

Newcomers include junior college transfers Buddy Carr and Gump Kemmitzer and sophomores Mama Hudson, Benny Richardson, and Jay Smith.

Selp-supporting fraternity men at the University of California at Los Angeles are about as numerous as self-supporting non-fraternity men.

Hunter college recently dedicated its $6,500,000 building.

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LXA's Lead in Badminton

KAPPA ALPHA IN SECOND POSITION

The Lambda Chi's jumped ahead in the intramural badminton race as they defeated their first two opponents without losing a match.

To start the season the LXA's, last year's champions, took the measure of the KA's in straight games. The losers started well and made the contest close until the victors pulled away fast to win. Then the leaders swamped the Sigs and seized first place in the standings. In Turner and Holmes the Lambda Chi's have a team that is yet undefeated and is strongly favored to capture this year's cup without difficulty.

The KA's came back after their loss to down the Preachers and take second position. In the only other game played the Sigs and Pikes were tied in a singles match after the former had won the doubles.

The schedule for this week and next follows:

Today, 5:00—Preachers vs. Sigs.
Tomorrow, 5:00 — Lambda Chi's vs. Preachers.
Monday, 4:00—Sigs vs. Preachers.
Tuesday, 5:00—KA's vs. Pikes.
Wednesday, 4:00 — Pikes vs. Preachers.

The standings (complete through Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Preachers	0	1

BSO's Defeated By Non-Sorority Softball Team

VOLLEYBALL BEGINS LATE NEXT WEEK

The non-sorority copped the softball cup for the second consecutive time when they defeated the Beta Sigs, 30-0.

Several weeks ago the non-sorority girls began their march to victory by defeating the KD's 20-2. The BSO's were able to go to second place by defeating the Chi Omegas 28-6 and the Phi Mus 22-2. The consolation games are being played this week between the Chi Omegas and the Phi Mus, the winner playing the KD's this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The volleyball intramurals will get under way the latter part of next week. Last year the non-sorority team captured the volleyball cup by winning the playoff over the Beta Sigs. The champions are favorites to repeat this year but expect plenty of hot competition from their old rivals. All contests promise to be interesting, and the competition will be keen. The teams display fine spirit and furnish good rivalry.

Fordham university, celebrating its centennial year, has initiated a centenary fund drive for $1,360,000.

Jackson STEAM LAUNDRY
To Have Clothes Clean
Dial
Two-Three-Three-Fifteen

Doctors And Preachers Renew Struggle On Gridiron At Two O'Clock Saturday

DOCTORS SLATED TO REPEAT WIN

Murry, Kellum, Dorman, Haughton, and Cook to Star for Doctors, while Dickson, Raymond, Bynum, and Royal Give Strong Opposition.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the preachers and the pre-meds tangle on Alumni field in their third annual doctor-preacher football game. The contest will be played under regulation rules and with the exception of cleated shoes regular equipment will be used.

In the first of the battles the pre-med students romped over their rivals for two touchdowns and a 12-0 victory. Last year the preachers, who were favored, held the doctors to a standstill in a close, hard-fought struggle, only to lose 7-0 in the final quarter.

Doctors Favorites

By virtue of their two victories the doctors are slight favorites to annex this year's contest and have several members of the old squad returning. However, the preachers have been practicing for several weeks and are planning to spring an upset on their opponents. A few new men will help to boost the team in its attempt at a win. Since both teams will trot out strong elevens, a close game is anticipated.

Mainstays of the doctors' roster include Bo Murry, the captain; Boyd Kellum, a guard; Dick Dorman, who has had experience with the varsity; Davis Haughton, a pass-snatching end; and Bill Cook, a fleet halfback who scored the only touchdown of last year's game. All of these men have played in previous contests and are back to lead their team.

Dickson Captain

In the preachers' lineup N. A. Dickson captains a fast team from his center position. With him are Harry Raymond, a fine end who played at Vicksburg; Rufus Bynum, a swift fullback; and Philip Royal, another good back, who hails from Bogalusa.

Probable starting lineups:

Doctors	Pos.	Preachers
D. Haughton	le	H. Raymond
R. Horn	lt	Welborn
B. Kellum	lg	B. McLelland
G. McFarlane	c	N. A. Dickson
D. Dorman	rg	Humphries
B. Smith	rt	S. Avery
G. Dean	re	Allen
B. Williams	qb	P. Royal
N. Williams	lh	J. McKay
R. Wilson	rh	E. B. Wroten
F. Tatum	fb	R. Bynum

Doctor substitutes—Line: Mangin, Webb, King, Wright, Murry, Graves, Hickman, Cavett; backs: Brock, Baskin, Laird, Womack, Cook, and Hanes.

Preacher substitutes — Line: Adams, Jones, Peacock, Jolly, Orr, Howard, Youngblood; backs: Williamson, Burt, Hammack, Oliver, Farr.

Majors Make Late Rally, But Fail to Beat Howard

After dozing thru two periods of football, the Majors came to life and scored two touchdowns on the highly-touted Howard Bulldogs, but went down to defeat, 28-14. It was the final game of the season for the Majors and gave them a slate showing four wins, four losses, and a tie. The tussle was staged in the Alumni stadium Wednesday before last, before the smallest crowd of the season.

The heavily favored Bulldogs started like a house afire and rammed across four touchdowns in the first half in easy fashion while the Majors were enjoying a siesta.

First Score

Howard scored first after recovering a fumble on the Millsaps 33. It took exactly five plays to produce the touchdown. A moment later a fumble by Ed Matulich on the kickoff set up another Bulldog tally. A perfect pass-lateral play carried the leather into paydirt.

The invaders played headsup football and worked Millsaps for two more touchdowns in the second quarter. At intermission it appeared as if Howard were going to turn the fray into a runaway, and Millsaps seemed doomed.

However, the Majors rallied strongly in the second half and outplayed the visitors badly. They scored two touchdowns, almost made another, and dominated the play thruout.

Gillum

Sophomore Ed Gillum set up Millsaps' first thrust by his brilliant ball carrying and scored the touchdown after taking a short aerial from Charley Ward.

The Purple and White marched 42 yards for their final touchdown on running plays, with Mayo Pittman going over on a quarterback sneak.

A moment later Ed Matulich almost scored on a dazzling broken field sprint but was hauled down from behind. Millsaps was threatening again but was repulsed, and the game soon ended.

The lineup:

Millsaps	Pos.	Howard
Smith	le	Goldman
West	lt	Folds
Upton	lg	Drake
Warren	c	Gladney
Hamby	rg	Sibley
Kemmitzer	rt	Taylor
Canterbury	re	Douglas
Pittman	qb	Hause
Ward	lh	Morgan
Miles	rh	Taylor
Steinriede	fb	Gartman

Richardson Elected M Club Head

Milan "Little Rich" Richardson was elected president of the M club for the 1940-1941 school year to replace Wiley "Army" Williams, who did not return to school this year, at the first meeting of the year, Monday night.

Richardson will serve with the other officers of the club who were elected last spring—vice-president Willy Carter, secretary-treasurer Bert Sumrall, reporter Gordon Worthington, and sergeant-at-arms, Shorty Hodges.

At the meeting the thirty-one club members made plans for an active year.

Majors' Record Tops '39

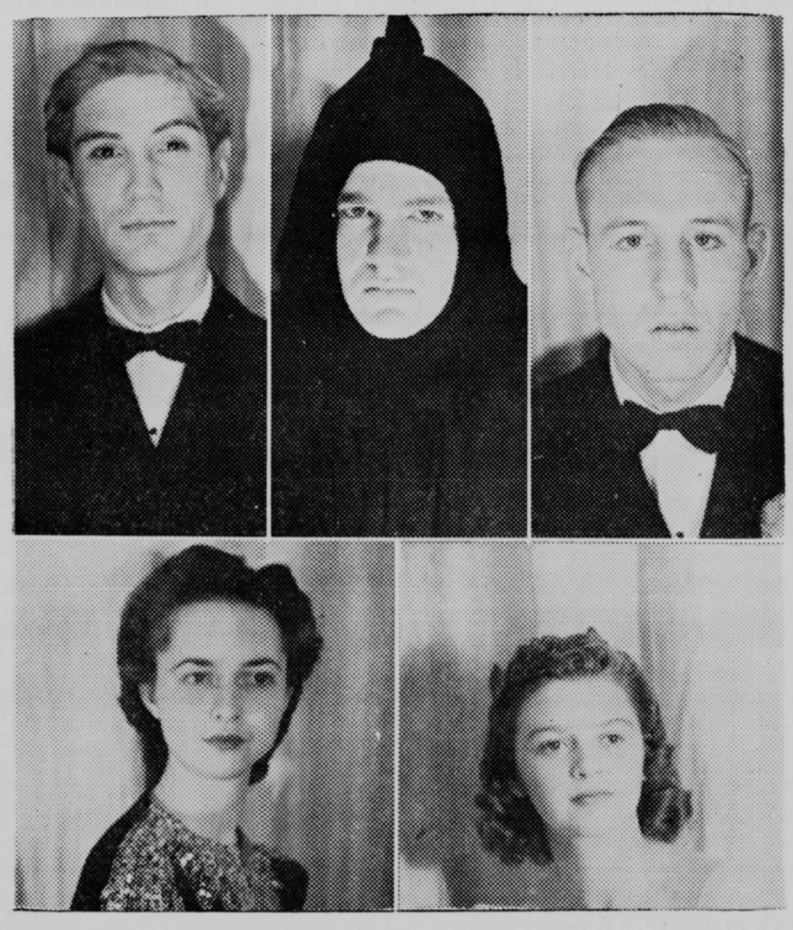
The Millsaps football team closed its 1940 season last week when it lost its finale to the Howard Bulldogs by a score of 28-14. The Purple and White finished with a record showing four wins, four losses, and a tie. Altho their won and lost record was not as impressive as that in '39, the current Majors performed better than last year's outfit.

Millsaps got off to a flying start this season with three

(Continued on page 7, column 5)

Players Included in the cast of the Players' record-breaking production of "Death Takes a Holiday" last Friday night were, shown below: Sam Schiek as Baron Caesarea; Jim Thompson as Death; Joe Brooks as Duke Lambert; Elizabeth Campbell as Princess of San Lucca; Alice Louise Miller as Grazia.

—Photo courtesy Jackson Daily News



'DEATH' TO REPEAT

Dr. Milton C. White, faculty head of the Millsaps Players, states that due to public demand and request **Death Takes a Holiday** will be repeated on Wednesday, December 11 at 8:00 in Murrah auditorium.

"Death" Opens Oldsters' Eyes

By An Old Timer

Old timers present Friday night at the Players' presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" were in for a bagful of surprises. Many a time they had used the remark of the foot-ball fan—"Wait till next year"—and with the same degree of unexpectancy. Always there were those who hoped that the Players would someday do a serious play with a good set and do it well. Not that improvement could not be seen from time to time. The croker sacks that served as a curtain had, thanks to the industry of Gladen Caldwell et als, been supplanted by a very acceptable curtain. The sheeting which was once used for scenery had presumably returned to its intended role, and real flats taken their stand for better theatricals at Millsaps.

Year by year, it would seem, the stage had grown, until finally the space was sufficient for simple movements to be executed without climbing over chairs. As for lights, the old pie plates had also returned, we hope, to their inventor's purpose, while real footlights and spots blazed without shadow on make-up and scenery.

In regard to acting, our talent has often been much better than plays and circumstances deserved. Such actors as Lem Seawright, J. W. Alford, Louis Decell, John B. Howell, Ras Mansell, Gordon Grantham, Paul Whitsett and others, surely won for themselves a place in Millsaps' theatrical Hall of Fame. One hesitates to list the great among actresses for fear of offending artistic temperament, but certainly it would include Janelle Wasson, Marguerite Crull, Grace Mason, Almeida Hollingsworth, Lucile Strahan, and Glenn Phifer.

Dr. M. C. White has been largely responsible for the continuation of a dramatic program at Millsaps. Through the years he has plead with would-be actors to learn their lines and come to practice. He has made the best of limited equipment and lack of finances.

When the curtain went up on **Death Takes a Holiday**, the old timers realized that such a set had never before graced a Millsaps stage. The arrangement with adequate spacing, the color, the lights, the flats, the fireplace, the coat of arms decorating a wall—all looked very near professional. Here was a set that needed no apology, thanks to Bob Nichols and Nelson Nail.

Top honors undoubtedly go to Jim Thompson who carried the play and was the play. His voice was excellent even behind the mask and the certainty with which he spoke his long and difficult lines would place him at the head of the long list of Millsaps great. There were several scenes of high emotion convincingly done: Alice Louise Miller's hysterical entrance in the first act; Lib Campbell's pleas with Death near the end of the play; Emma Bauer and Helen Ricks each in her own encounter with Death in the second act—all deserve praise for a well-rounded performance. Sam Schiek was the most convincing old man we have seen in a long time and the nobility of Marianna Terry was never in doubt.

Final kudos should be awarded to the large audience, which, except for the occasional snicker of a few unsophisticated, stayed in character, caught the spirit of the drama, and, consequently, enjoyed it whole-heartedly.

Now, however, the Players have put themselves on the spot. They must not in the future be content with **Stop Thief** and **Nothing But the Truth**, or with people who will not learn their lines, or shoddy scenery and poor lighting. For all these things have been overcome and there can be no return from **Death.**

Dr. Comer S. Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory university, has a collection of over 100 miniature donkeys.

Ninety-five per cent of students at Mount Holyoke college plan on a period of wage-earning after graduation.

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

straight victories, downing Louisiana college 14-0, Delta State 12-0, and Hendrix college 33-7.

After battling the strong Southwestern Louisianans to a scoreless draw, Millsaps climaxed its year with a brilliant 14-7 victory over Mississippi Southern on Homecoming Day.

The Stonemen were defeated 27-0 by their traditional Mississippi college rivals and then absorbed a surprising 17-0 defeat at the hands of an underdog Spring Hill club. Altho outclassed, Millsaps scored two touchdowns on Mississippi State's Orange-Bowl bound team, losing 28-13. The 28-14 loss to Howard closed the season.

During the season the Millsaps gridders scored 100 points to their opponents' 133 as compared to 36 and 93 for last year.

Fullback Henry Lacey Steinriede topped the Major ground-gainers by piling up 791 yards from scrimmage. Tailback Ed Matulich was runner-up for ground-gaining honors with 624 yards. Phil Shipp led in this department in '39 with 328 yards.

Sophomore wingback Ed Gillum won scoring honors by tallying 26 points during the season, followed by Ed Matulich with 19.

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SCATTERBRAIN
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MONDAY
M'A, HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME
Dead End Kids

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
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with Ginger Rogers

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Will Dr. Smart Leave a Spiritual Regeneration Here?

Dr. Smart's talks during Religious Emphasis week have had better attendance than this writer remembers at any other such series. Not only have students attended the meetings regularly, but the attention of outsiders has been drawn to the campus during the week. The finance committee has had no serious difficulty in getting funds for the program.

These are the material facts that show the success of the student body's religious program. Its lasting effect on the spiritual side of Millsaps' life remains to be seen.

A number of us have during this week resolved on a more determined Christian attitude toward the problems of life. More of us have not made such a resolution, but have been drawn by the magnetism of Dr. Smart's addresses to a more careful appraisal of the values in our lives. The true spiritual value of Religious Emphasis week depends on these two groups.

Too often, after a mountain-top catharsis such as these four days have given us, the routine of ordinary school life seems to offer little opportunity for us to practice the new rules we have learned; the resolutions we have made during our period of idealism just don't seem applicable to the dirty work of the world. The things which seemed easy to do then, don't fit into our schedule.

To keep that from happening to this week's idealism, we must have an almost complete change in the spirit of the college. We must have more men and women who are willing to put aside political prejudice and clique partisanship, and work on the things which are the matter with the world. We must have more people who are not afraid to say what they think about the fundamental wrongs that surround us—poverty, race, persecution, militarism.

Thus only can we profit by this week of religious experience, and gain, in a world of uncertainty, the spiritual certainty that comes from doing the right work.

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Do Your Shopping at Places Advertised in the P&W

The **Purple and White** belongs to the students, and each student pays for his subscription to it when he pays his activities fee; but it would be impossible for the staff to give the students a newspaper of the present standard, without the help of the merchants of Jackson, who advertise in its pages. They have been loyal supporters of the paper, through its third of a century of existence, and deserve the trade, not only of Millsaps students, but of their families, who read the P&W too.

When you do your Christmas shopping, patronize the firms which use the columns of your own newspaper—you won't find any better stores in the state. And—may we ask another favor?—when you make your purchase, tell the salesman:

"I saw your ad in the **Purple and White**."

It's not much to say, and it makes a big impression.

Rank Injustice Deprives Burton Boys of Bulper

Burton hall needs a water fountain.

The **Purple and White** said that two years ago, in the archaic days when water in the old dining hall came from tin pitchers. Now, when there are fountains at every other necessary place on the campus, the need for one in Burton is still as great.

Long, too long, have the boys in Upper and Lower Burton, to cool their parched throats late at night or early in the morning, braved the icy reaches of a dim hall, stepping gingerly between the fragments of broken bottle clustered around the baseboard—curled themselves pretzel-wise around a lavatory in a pitch-black bathroom, stuck their heads under a faucet, shut their eyes, and received between clenched teeth a dosage of rusty water. Or, as an alternative, caught the water in a glass filthy from a prolonged, fugitive absence from the cafeteria.

"Millsaps makes men," the old motto used to say. Yes—those men who lived safely through a domiciliary period in Burton have become the nation's best contortionists; they had to. Think of all the physical exertion involved in getting a drink from a lavatory: First, the knee-bend, to get the body down to the correct level; second, the back-arch, to project the chest into the bowl of the lavatory; third, the neck-twist, and the tooth-clench around the mouth of the faucet; and last, the back-arm-reach, to turn on the water.

As we say, the men who became expert at that technique are some of the country's finest citizens, all live-wires, glowing with health and genius; but the broken hulks of men, who succumbed under the system, and shuffled, bleary-eyed, nightly to the Adele Grill for cokes, are hardly a good advertisement for the college. The boys need a bulper.

Congratulations are in order this week to:

Dr. Hamilton on election to presidency of the Southern Classical association;

Christian Council President Joel McDavid and his assistants on efficient and impressive conduction of Religious Emphasis week;

Paul Brown, who will guide the destiny during the next year of Mississippi's only college devoted to interracial relations;

Milan Richardson, new president of the M club;

And to Dr. and Mrs. Fincher, on the birth Monday morning of seven-pound-twelve-ounce Judith Ellen.

Awards

Shown in the cuts accompanying are a statue and one of two gold medallions, to be awarded this year to outstanding Greeks in the country by the National Interfraternity conference. The statue, four feet high and made of bronze, will be given to the undergraduate interfraternity council which formulates and executes during the year the best program. The medallions will be given to individual Greeks for distinguished service to youth. The National Interfraternity conference met in New York City, November 28 and 29.

About The Calendar

Dear Tom:

There has been a lot of talk and such going around lately about the student calendar and how it should function. I would like to clear up a matter or two here, if you please, and at the same time place before the students and faculty the new Student Executive Board calendar and some of the rules governing how it is to be observed.

There have been several changes made in the calendar and these changes will go into effect on January 1. I trust that everybody will read about them and try to help in every way to see that our student program continues to function as a unit. The only way we can have harmony and well-being is for **all** organizations—social, honorary, clubs or what have you—to cooperate to the fullest.

In the new set-up all organizations which now meet on Wednesday nights will meet after the first of January on Monday nights at the same time. This will leave Wednesday nights open for social functions along with Saturday nights. One Wednesday night a month will be reserved for general student body functions—student body banquets, faculty frolics, etc. Only social organizations may have functions on Wednesday or Saturday nights and a social organization may have only one social a month. This plan works with the plan of the faculty in that they wish to have events more centered and not scattered over the entire week.

There will be a new method of securing a date on the calendar. Any person wishing to reserve a date for an organization must sign the calendar which Mary Alyce Moore will have with her at all times. This will eliminate that confusion which has been happening to date in regard to groups not understanding which date they had reserved on the calendar and will help the entire situation. No date will be regarded as officially reserved until the party reserving it has signed the calendar.

Organizations such as clubs and honoraries which want to have some sort of social may have that social on their regular meeting night provided it will not involve anybody other than their membership. If they wish to bring in others they must take one of the reserved Wednesday nights, but I urge that these organizations please leave those Wednesday nights open for general student body affairs.

I would like to state here that the job of keeping the student body calendar is far from being an easy one and I want to ask members of all organizations to cooperate with the student body officers and especially the secretary. If we expect to keep congestion at a minimum we must work with her to the utmost.

Copies of the student calendar will be mimeographed and placed on the various bulletin boards on the campus. Also the method of reserving a date and other information will be placed on these boards. I want to urge every student and faculty member to read these and then cooperate with the calendar and in the end we will find that there will be less congestion in general.

Yours truly,
Bo Murry.

Letters to the Editor

4540 Pierce St.,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Tom:

Gilbert and I want to take the P&W. I wish we had subscribed sooner, so we could have gotten all the issues. Please see that we're put on the mailing list.

It seems strange not to be at Millsaps this year. I must keep up with things so I guess the paper is my best source of information. Thank you.

Virginia W. Cook.

Eta Sigma Phi To Hold Banquet At Homewood Manor

Eta Sigma Phi, Millsaps classical fraternity, will entertain its members and their guests at a banquet December 8, states President Carl Miller.

The classicists, banqueting at Homewood Manor, are also celebrating the poet Horace's birthday. The Millsaps chapter was founded on Horace's birthday anniversary in 1935.

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman and Gayle Doggett will present the program for the banquet.

Three Kings

Christmas season comes this year still with the horror of a world war darkening the happiness of the holiday in America. Still, when Americans sit down to their Christmas dinner, they will not be able to refrain from thinking that many more than a thousand men will be killed that day in Europe on the battlefronts; that ten million people in Europe face death this winter from starvation; that everyone in Europe constantly faces the danger of death by pestilence.

Americans on Christmas day will pray that their nation should be spared these dangers. Many of them will pray also, with heartfelt concern, that these blights might be lifted from Europe. For the fate of America is, for better or worse, bound up with that of her next-door neighbors across the ocean.

It concerns all of humanity, America as well as Europe, that the war should cease. There is little hope that any definite and long-lived peace will come from an armistice, but at least a cessation will come to the slaughter of men in battle, the slaughter of men, women and children by the blockade, the eminent danger of epidemic that hangs over the whole world with the international agencies which could control it, not functioning.

The people in Poland and the other German-conquered countries are desperately in need of food, because of German domination and because of the English blockade. America has the food, and Germany and England would be willing for shipments to go into the conquered nations. The only way in which Americans can do their duty as followers of Christ, the only way in which they can help to dispel the reign of the modern Three Kings, is to see that the helpless peoples of Europe are fed.

The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII Millsaps College, Thursday, December 12, 1940 No. 13

North Texas Takes Debate Trophies; Millsaps to Semi-Finals; Dabbs Cops Oratory

North Texas Teachers captured two firsts in the third annual "Warm-Up" debate tournament, by winning both the senior men's division, and the junior division. Northeast Oklahoma State college took first place in the women's division.

Harwell Dabbs came through for Millsaps by winning the oratory contest Friday night, while Norman Dowty of Louisiana State Normal took first place in the extemporaneous speech contest.

Western teams again proved their superiority in early tournament debating by winning all three divisions of the Millsaps' debate tournament. However, Mississippi teams showed marked improvement over recent years as all three of Millsaps senior men's teams qualified on the first day while Mississippi college's ace team went to the finals. Roy Clark and Dicky Lauderdale advanced to the semi-finals. Nat Rogers and David Donald and Lawrence Rabb and Sam Birdsong were eliminated on Saturday after qualifying in Friday's round.

In the women's division Laura Gwin and Jo Timberlake and Alma Zenfell and Aranelle Lofton qualified on Friday but were eliminated Saturday.

In the junior division Harwell Dabbs and Billie Ross were the only one of Millsaps' five teams to qualify. However, freshmen Baird Green and Bill Shanks advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation division. This division was won by Mississippi State.

Attendance at the tournament was considerably higher than at last year's tournament. There were 71 teams from 18 colleges in seven states in the tournament. Indications are for even greater attendance in future years.

"This was by far the most enjoyable tournament that we have visited in several years," said Coach Hyder of the North Texas Teachers college.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday	4:00 p.m.	A Capella Choir (Boys)
Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Chi Delta
Friday	3:00 p.m.	A Capella Choir (Girls)
Friday	4:00 p.m.	P&W Staff
Friday	5:15 p.m.	Dramatic Club
Friday	7:30 p.m.	ODK
Sunday	2:30 p.m.	Chess Club
Monday	10:20 a.m.	YMCA and YWCA
Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	Bobashela Staff
Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Glee Club
Tuesday	8:00 p.m.	Debate Club
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.	Science Club
Wednesday	8:15 p.m.	M Club

Harrell Back From CAA Meet

Atlanta, Georgia, was the scene of a five day meeting last week for the purpose of organizing the operators and institutions offering CAA training. Prof. G. L. Harrell was Millsaps' representative at the meeting which lasted from Tuesday, December 3, to Saturday, December 7.

There were eight states represented at the meet with a total assemblage of eighty-five. Those states that are in District 2 are: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. A constitution and by-laws was submitted and approved.

CAA here at Millsaps is relatively new, having been organized only last year. There is a quota of twenty who may receive pilot training under the CAA but at present there are only eight enrolled. The present course began September 15 and another will begin on February 1.

Twenty Campus Beauties Announced By White; Six Outstanding To Be Selected By National Authority

The twenty campus beauties to appear in the feature section of the Bobashela were announced today by Ess White, editor.

From these beauties, selected by vote of the fraternity and sorority presidents the six most beautiful will be selected by a national authority, to be announced later, White disclosed.

The beauties are: Beverly Dickerson, Myrtle Ruth Howard, Geraldine Sumrall, Una Caldwell, Martha McIlwain, Mary Alyce Moore, Tip Stewart, Faola Lowe, Ann Rhymes, Alice Louise Miller, Millicent Lampe, Vera Mae Coffman, Hettie Faye Beasley, Gertrude Triplett, Shirley Chichester, Edith Cortright, Mary Stone, Virginia Hansell, Martha Lou Latimer, Mary Faye Reese.

Class Functions Take Limelight As Seniors Carol; Juniors Hunt; Sophs Skate; Freshmen Trapeze

The student body will celebrate tonight with its first class functions to be held in this student body generation, at various spots on the campus, President "Bo" Murry announced this week.

As a part of the extended social program begun last year with student body banquets and retreats the functions are being arranged by the officers of the several classes.

The senior banquet will follow a Christmas theme, President Joel McDavid disclosed, which will include musical numbers, a class prophecy by Jim Livesay, Christmas cards, alma mater, and "God Bless America." Committees are: decorations, Maxine Young; invitations, Charlotte Nichols; tickets, Nat Rogers; program, Elizabeth Campbell.

The juniors will conduct a treasure hunt all over the campus, Willie Branch disclosed. Mary Stone, Martha Mansfield, and Helen Ricks are in charge of the treasure. The juniors will meet in the lobby of Galloway hall.

Harwell Dabbs, sophomore class president, announced that the sophomores will skate during the first two sessions of the Pearl street skating rink and will enjoy refreshments there.

The freshman class will join in a circus party at the gymnasium where side shows and trapeze acts will be the main attractions, Buddy Wofford, president, announced.

"Messiah" to Be Presented By Singers Dec. 15

TAKES PLACE OF CANDLE LIGHT CAROL SERVICE

Instead of their usual candlelight carol service, the Millsaps Singers are presenting Handel's "Messiah" as their Christmas program. Director King has been hard at work on the oratorio since early in the fall, and feels that the singers are well prepared for the difficult program.

The chorus is composed of regular members of the a cappella choir, many other singers from Millsaps, the glee club of Central high school, and a number of Jackson's prominent artists. Solos will be sung by Marion Giddens, tenor, and Eugene Loper, baritone.

The accompaniment will be by a string ensemble under the leadership of Professor Robert Pitard. The performance will be given in the auditorium of Central high school, Sunday, December 15, at three o'clock. The public is invited, and Millsaps students are especially urged to attend.

Comprehensive Meetings Begin In English, Economics; Other Departments to Follow

Comprehensive meetings for English majors are being held every Monday night at 6:15 Dr. White announces. The meetings are held to give the students a complete review of the English sources they have taken.

According to Dr. Moore, history majors have their comprehensive meetings in the form of a class every Wednesday night. Psychology majors also have a required class.

The economics club takes the place of these meetings for majors in that field, according to Dr. Wallace. This club meets every other Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Comprehensive meetings in other fields have not yet been scheduled.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris
Hettie Faye Beasley

K. D. Dance, Class Parties and Beta Sig Functions Lead Social Whirl

Gaining momentum after a comparative social calm last week, the Major social whirl picks up to almost its usual brilliance this week as the Kappa Deltas started things off with a supper dance at the country club on Monday night. Partying all week are the BSO's who had a scavenger hunt on Tuesday night and tomorrow night will observe the fifty-second anniversary of the sorority with a banquet at Homewood Manor.

Tonight the whole student body will whirl socially as the four classes hold class parties. The seniors will eat, banquet style, the juniors will hunt treasures, the sophomores will skate at a local skating rink while the freshmen hold forth with a circus in the gym.

Friday night the KD's hold their annual Christmas party.

Next week promises several Christmas parties to be held by the fraternities on the campus, and your Major Social Whirl reporter will be here to tell you of them in more detail.

I take this opportunity to wish my many friends (if any)
A Merry Christmas
Herbert Crisler

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Mrs. Roberts Soloist for Chaminade Club

Members of the Chaminade club and several invited guests on Wednesday afternoon of last week heard a program by Mrs. J. L. Roberts in her annual appearance before the club. The recital was given in her studio at 710 Poplar boulevard, which was decorated in yellow chrysanthemums. A plate was served at the conclusion of the recital.

Mrs. Robert's first group included the second movement of the **Sonata in D Major** by Haydn and the **Gavotte in A Major** by Gluck-Brahms. The second group included the **Nocturne in F Minor** by Chopin and the **Intermezzo in C Major, Op. 116 by Brahms.** In her last group she gave **Clair de Lune** by Debussy, **Puppets** by Toch (from the **Small Town Suite**), and **In the Chapel of William Tell** by Liszt.

Mrs. Roberts was assisted in this program by Mrs. J. W. Bloomfield, well-known soprano of the city.

Senior scientist with the Byrd expedition is Dr. F. Alton Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon college.

University of Hawaii's freshman class is the largest in history.

Style and Quality
"Ahead at the Foot"
PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

LXA Bill Wainwright, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, will visit the local chapter Dec. 14-15.

LXA Secretary Visits Local Chapter

Bill Wainwright, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is visiting the local chapter, and will be in Jackson Dec. 14-15.

Wainwright has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively, and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the fraternity's chapters, totaling over one hundred, are located. Lambda Chi Alpha employs four full-time secretaries, three of whom visit chapters continually throughout the college year.

Wainwright is a graduate of the University of Florida, and has attended the graduate law school of that institution. He is thoroughly familiar with the organization of the fraternity, having been elected president of his chapter two successive terms, and having been a special regional traveling secretary before accepting his present appointment.

Athens college is chartered under the university of the state of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek government.

Kappa Delta Pledges Fete Actives With Supper

The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the actives of the chapter on Monday evening, December 9, with a buffet supper at the Jackson country club. Guests arrived at 7:30.

The decorations were suggestive of Christmas with holly, and red tapers.

Active Kappa Delta members and their dates were: Martha Mansfield, Albert Sanders; Virginia Minyard, Ray Triplett; Geraldine Sumrall, Dewitt James; Virginia Price, Jimmy Stuckenschneider; Virginia Shelton, Louis Navarro; Marjorie Miller, Charles Murry; Barbara Boswell, Davis Haughton; Eleanor Castle, Roy Clark;

Mary Emma Ervin, Harry Jacobs; Ruth Gibbons, Clem Crook; Millicent Lampe, Herman Crowder; Maxine Young, Ed Matulich; Evelyn Jones, Cassidy Sumrall; Mary Sylvia Heron, Charles Hicks; Audrey Hare, James Ward; Mary Cavett Newsom, Dick Lauderdale.

Alumnae and dates who were present were: Jack Garrett, Roody Walden; Mildred Wright, John Capps; Ethel Roell, Mac Jones.

Pledges and dates were: Elizabeth Buchanan, Dudley Galloway; Udine Burns, Buddy Wofford; Alma Elizabeth Carl, Wayne Brown; Vera Mae Coffman, Walter Ridgeway; Marie Grubbs, Bobby Clark; Anna Marion Guyton, Harold Rankin;

Charline Harris, Jimmy O'Callaghan; Betty Clyde Lloyd, Shaw Enochs; Alice Louise Miller, Leslie Matthews; Louise Miller, Noel Womack; Jean Morris, Lawrence Waring; Mary Brian Parker, Floyd Gillis; Dorothy Raynham, Bill Fullilove; Kathleen Stanley, Robert Pearson; Jean Stevens, James Ogden; Jacqueline Stevens, Fred Tatum; Sara Florence Zeigler, Hardy McKee; Doris Nichols, Phillip Ship; Jane Henry, Brandon Bell.

Sigma Lambda Sigma Throws Picnic

AND WHAT A PICNIC FOR "SLOW LEAKS"

Sigma Lambda Sigma, newly organized fraternity for slow leaks on the campus, entertained at a picnic Sunday night at the Canyons. The real purpose of the picnic was to dissolve the fraternity so that its members would no longer be considered slow leaks. Unfortunately all lived up to their reputations, and Sigma Lambda Sigma still remains an outstanding organization on the Millsaps campus. The only outstanding event of the evening was Sidney Graves' fall into a mud puddle.

Members and dates present were:

Edmund Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Sidney Graves, Cecelia Burdette; George Moore, Alice Louise Miller; Jim Thompson, Emma Bauer; Dewitt James, Virginia Price; Lawrence Rabb, Catherine Richardson; D. T. Brock, Marion Howard; Raymond Martin, Martha Lou Latimer; Jack Wilkerson, Lib Campbell; Tom Spengler, Julia May Watkins; Jimmy Chastain, Katherine Pullen; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix.

Beta Sigs Celebrate Founders Day Tomorrow Night

SCAVENGER HUNT TUESDAY NIGHT

Alpha Zeta chapter of BSO entertained members and dates with a scavenger hunt Tuesday night.

The scavenger hunters left Whitworth hall at 6:30, and ended their search at the Ridgeway place, where additional entertainment was planned.

Actives and dates were: Cordie Joe Bierdeman, Elton Sumrall; Hettie Faye Beasley, Harry Raymond; Elizabeth Peeler, N. A. Dickson; Mary Louise Sheridan, Davis Christmas; Allie Ruth Chatham, Eugene Warren.

Pledges and dates were: Margaret Johnson, Victor Cotton; Mary John Holloway, Charles Ware; Linda Dallas, Gene Ragsdale; Adele Neu, Walter Causby; Priscilla Morson, Ralph Laird; Dorothy Droke, Hunter Stokes; Sue McCormick, Dorsey Allen; Julia Wasson, Eugene Boykin; Mary Alice Boyles, Ted Stringer.

HOMEWOOD MANOR SCENE OF BANQUET

The Millsaps chapter of BSO, together with sister chapters all over the country, will celebrate Founders' day today and tomorrow.

The local chapter will entertain with a banquet for actives, pledges, and alumnae at Homewood Manor tomorrow night.

Decorating will be in the sorority colors, ruby and pink. The decorative committee includes Mary Jo Currie and Dorothy Droke.

Entertainment will include vocal numbers by Mary John Holloway and Adele Neu, a reading by Margaret Johnson, and a dance by Dorothy Droke. The history of Beta Sigma Omicron will be presented by three girls representing the founders, Kathryn Turner, Eulalie Hockaday, and Maude Haines.

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The Finger Loses Kick When Smart Awakens Twinge of Conscience

By the Finger of Scorn

To jeer and sneer is the finger's job
To call ol' Sidney Graves a "snob"
There to I've many a mean word coined
But now what the— the word has toined!

Yes, I guess it's the influence of Religious Emphasis week and Dr. Smart (wasn't he great) or something, but actually the Finger has had a twinge of conscience, no kidding!—and therefore first on the ticket, I point to myself for some of the mean things I've said here-to-fore and add another resolution to the many that Religious Emphasis week inspired—to be only a wee bit slimy and to dust off my remarks before applying the ink.

And just to prove I'm serious, here's exposing a bunch of people who've escaped the Finger's mention just by being swell fellas: Marion McGough, Fanny Wroten, Hettie Faye Beasley, Gen Burdette, Frances Pevey, Mary Emma Ervin, Cudge Crisler (oh, yes he is!), Clem Crook, Lewis Crouch (or maybe it's 'cause he's married), Eleanor Castle, Caroline McPherson, and Little Rich to mention a few upperclassmen; and Bette Barner, Charline Harris, Walter Ridgeway, Julius Crisler, and Flossie Froehlig for the freshmen. You be good and maybe you'll rate the Finger's bouquet bunch.

By gosh, I surprise myself—did you know we had super-folk at Millsaps—but I must slip back into character — this bouquet throwing's out of my line, and anyway, what would Sidney Graves do for publicity?

A scornful digit points to Rex Murff for letting a little bit of a girl like Martha Louise Dent trip him up. He's fallen flat.

Among the saddest at the band's departure will be Frances Irby. Reason: her newly-budded romance with Julian Currie.

Nancy Graham and I both found out that Shanky Ranken has put the Ole Miss K.D. out of his life.

What was this about Helen Ricks and a ring?

Wedding bells will ring out three days hence for Dora Frances and Ed Davis, thus climaxing a Millsaps-fostered romance. Congrats to 'em!

Death's repeat last night gave the gals a chance to sigh over Jim Thompson and his uniform some more and the boys to whistle over Emma Bauer's sequin dress (WOW!).

Well, Phil's getting more and more fa-Millie-ya with his Yazoo City flame every day, while she seems to Crowder life with other things than Kings while saying (again) "this is the last time!"

What I'd like to know is what Martha Frances Jones is doing these days?

And what did Squinchy think of Durley's visit? That was supposed to be all over.

By the way, who's Betty Murphy holding hands with these days?

Will Navarro never settle down? First, he plays "off-man" for Coffman, then played around, sorta, with Porter. Now he's number one fan for the Ann—that Rhymes.

Does John Rundle know that Jo Timberlake almost got pinned (so she says) a few weeks ago?

Football season's over but B.B. is still hollering (he never did holler at the right time), but this time it's because Mickey White and Dickie Lauderdale have cut him off Virginia Hansell's string.

Wonder where Patsey's gonna Parker affections. That "great" love of hers with Ben turned out to be not so great after Hall.

THANKS

To all the students and faculty members who so obligingly cooperated with the debate club in making the Millsaps third annual "Warm-Up" debate tournament a success, we extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation.

Dr. E. S. Wallace
Dr. V. L. Wharton
The Debate Club

SPINACH

By Mjarta Schaef

Santa Still Has Fine Ideas for Christmas Gifts

I tried! But I couldn't keep myself from it any longer. I went to Toyland! If you haven't the Yule spirit yet, just hie away to one of those veritable paradises and you'll get the 100% pure thing. Small Nubians and heirs apparent rub elbow and take their turns at winding and experimenting in good will towards all men. Even the big fat man in the red suit with the whiskers who kept up a constant "ho ho ho" intrigued me.

It just made me want to "deck the halls with boughs of holly" or don my Elizabethan ruff and grab up my carol book.

Instead I went up to Santa and told him I was from the P&W staff and would he please help solve our Christmas shopping problem. He was awfully good-natured and laughed a specially fine "ho ho ho." "That I will," he said and hohohoed again, "follow me." Which I promptly did.

Miles and Miles

We walked through miles of halls until we came to a door marked 2nd Vice-President in Charge of Adult Gift Problems. Inside was a little man dressed in brown. "This is my Brownie who can help you. But before I leave you with him I should like to make you a deputy Brownie." I was as pleased as punch and told him so. I have my gilt edged certificate that you may see on request.

When Santa had gone on a wave of hohohos, we settled down to the business at hand. Gustaf, as I learned was his name, showed me through a room where his helpers were making presents for college chums. We would stop occasionally for him to show me things.

One was a beautifully wrapped package containing two hangers and two shoe trees covered in blue satin, another was a red, white and blue sachet ball on a satin cord to hang in your closet, still another was a perfume bottle of moulded glass. One present that struck me particularly was some stationery with funny pictures and clever sayings at the top of the sheets. Then there were all sorts of gay pin cushions and miniature match boxes with safety matches inside. Those big handkerchiefs with names on them got a top rating in the list I was trying to make.

Males

The rows of presents began to take on a masculine aspect, then. There was an oil skin tobacco pouch. And here were boxes of stationery with fraternity crests on it. And tied up over there were some boxes, I was told, that contained pig-skin bill folds, and key rings. Some long boxes unmistakably contained ties but I was amazed when I found out what new angles they presented. Then there were initialed handkerchiefs and braces for all occasions and handsome belts.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Wharton to Address Historians At Convention In New York

RECONSTRUCTION AIRED AGAIN

Dr. V. L. Wharton, Millsaps professor of history, will address the American Historical association convention in New York City, December 27.

Dr. Wharton's address, which is an outstanding feature of the convention program, will be delivered in the roof garden of Hotel Pennsylvania. The subject of the address is "The Race Issue in the Overthrow of Reconstruction in Mississippi."

Dr. Wharton's address is the result of intensive research during the past summer and a study of the general field for the past several years. It is a part of the recent attempt of scientific historians to reinterpret Reconstruction in the light of social and economic rather than political factors.

His study points to the constructive measures passed by Reconstruction governments, which played an important part in later development of the South. He emphasizes the fact that the Reconstruction government in Mississippi was the best in the South.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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Mon., Tues.—STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND.
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Thurs.—OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE.

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Latvian Composer Honors Singers By Special Visit Recently

Indicative of the increasing prominence of the Millsaps Singers in the musical world is the recent visit of Professor Austris Wihtol, internationally known Latvian composer, to Jackson. Composer Wihtol, backed by an Eastern publishing house, came South to talk with Alvin J. King, director of the Singers, concerning the possibility of the college choir's introducing one of his newer choral compositions. Included in the concert program of the Singers is Wihtol's stirring **Hallelujah, Christ is Risen,** a favorite of many local choral music lovers.

The rapid rise of the Millsaps Singers to prominence in the field of choral music has been called nothing short of phenomenal by many local critics. Recently extending their yearly spring tour from a statewide trip to a thousand mile itinerary the Singers have won the favorable criticism of musicians of national importance.

Program of the choir for the coming months besides the northern tour in March and April includes Sunday's participation in the singing of Handel's **Messiah.** On Wednesday of next week the Singers will give a program of selected choruses from **The Messiah** in chapel. The first a capella concert of the Singers will be given during a chapel period in February and will feature the numbers which will be sung on the annual spring tour.

Coullet Reworks Band Program

The newly organized all-Millsaps band is scheduled for a number of concerts throughout the winter, states director Armand Coullet.

The band has been completely reorganized since losing eighteen National Guard members by induction into the army. Breaking a precedent, seven girls are playing in the new band, bringing the membership to thirty-one.

Director Coullet states that the school will replace all large instruments owned by the government. Two hours of credit are given band members and eighteen bandsmen received $25 scholarships at the beginning of the year.

Faculty Bulletin, Also, Should Be Timely to Be Read

The number of announcements in Wednesday chapel services made by the faculty members could undoubtedly be cut down considerably if the faculty bulletin board outside the bursar's office were used in the same systematic manner that the student board is used. Not with any intention of scolding, but merely as a helpful comment, we mention this.

As it is, no one can cite the faculty bulletin board as an example of system, or as being apt to impress particularly any visitor who might happen to look at it. For example, among other things on the board Monday afternoon were:

An announcement of a change in quality point tabulation, posted last May;

Announcement that classes will begin on such a day in September;

Chapel assignments, posted the first of October;

Notice for certain freshmen to see the dean such a day in November, and to look at the sky in the east;

Notice of graduate scholarship offered last year by a northern university;

Announcement of the extent of Thanksgiving holidays;

And, hidden by the other papers, an obsolete edition of the student association calendar.

It goes without saying that, if all these out-of-date announcements were removed from the board, and others removed as soon as they become obsolete, the bulletin board would be read with greater regularity and would make unnecessary the greater part of interruptions of the Wednesday chapel services for faculty announcements.

Magnolia blossoms are due the student body for the noble way in which they have made use of the greatly expanded bulletin board made available to them this year.

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Laying of Gravel On Campus Drives Is Step In Right Direction

The adding of gravel to the unpaved sections of the campus drive late this week will serve a need that has been felt by the drivers of the many cars which have wallowed through the water-filled ruts on the way to the Grill, Whitworth hall, or Galloway, since the recent rainy season set in.

There has been a great deal of improvement in those sections lately, and the authorities responsible should be commended for it; but it is glaringly evident that much more improvement is needed, and Millsaps will never be the showplace it deserves to be until asphalt or concrete drives are laid to every dormitory and the gym.

Whitworth hall especially deserves better accommodation than it has been getting. Whitworth has been called one of the most beautiful dormitories in the United States. It is one of the things to which Millsaps alumni and patrons point with pride; it is always shown to visitors on the campus. But the driveway to Whitworth, in rainy weather, remains almost unnavigable.

To the debaters, and especially to Dr. Wallace, the tournament director and debate coach, go the P&W's congratulations for conducting a highly successful debate tournament. The visiting debaters had nothing but praise for the way in which the tourney was conducted; and it was a thrilling battle for Millsaps people to watch.

With the Christmas season coming on faster than most of us realize, the attention of all Baptist students at Millsaps should go to the drive being pushed this week by the BSU, for aid in giving the children at the Baptist orphanage their annual Christmas tree. If you are a Baptist, you will be approached for an offering by a BSU council member in the next few days; and if you are not a Baptist, your donation will be gladly received, just the same.

Santa - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

I was just reeling with the great supply of information. I hurried back through the long halls and waving a hand to Santa who was listening. to children's petitions as I rushed into the elevator. My, I hope he didn't think me unappreciative but I had to get at my Christmas shopping.

Wharton - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

From this study the conclusion is drawn that the overthrow of Reconstruction governments arose from the inability of political leaders to adjust race relations.

Dr. Wharton will leave for New York, December 23 and return to Jackson at the close of the holidays.

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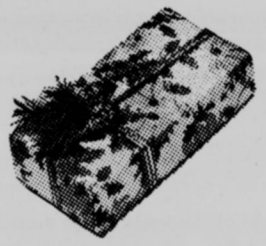

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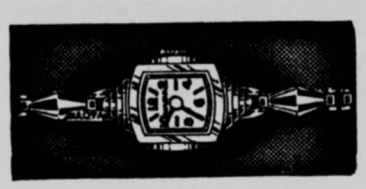

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Cage Practice Begins With Promise of Champion Team

CARTER SOON TO REPORT AGAIN

The varsity basketball team is now winding up its second week of practice and will soon be in shape to tackle strong independent teams of the vicinity in pre-season warmup games. Eleven candidates are working out under the guidance of Bernie Ward and Hook Stone, who are succeeding B. O. Van Hook as coaches of the team.

During the last couple of weeks the cagers have got the kinks out of their system and have brushed up on the fundamentals so that next week they will be ready to begin tackling independent teams. Most of these pre-season tussles will be played away from home.

Willie Carter, one of the star defensive aces of the 1940 outfit, is still on the sidelines with a broken collar bone sustained during the football season. The injury is healing rapidly, however, and Carter will report for practice soon.

Coaches Stone and Ward have practically the entire lineup of last season's Dixie Championship team to draw from and also have several promising newcomers on tap. Guard Army Williams is the only '40 cord-swisher who is not back.

High scoring center Cliff Jones, floor leader Charley Ward, newcomer Buddy Carr, Willy Carter, Willy Branch, Googie Tynes, Milan Richardson, and Gump Kemmitzer are all waging a hot battle for the five first string berths.

Jester Speaks To Kappa Sig's At Banquet

The Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated its Founder's day banquet with Beaufort H. Jester, national vice-president, as guest speaker at the Robert E. Lee roof Friday night.

Jester, director of the Texas bar association, is the youngest national officer of the fraternity. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1916 and attended Harvard law school, returning to Texas to begin his law practice. Elected president of the Navarro county bar association in 1925, he has held the position since that time.

Stacy Kellum, Jackson alumnus of the fraternity, served as toastmaster.

A collection of 7,500 volumes on Hebrew medieval literature has been presented to the library of City college, New York.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology disbursed $217,448 in loans and scholarships in the 1939-40 school year.

Galloway Blaze Damage - - - $2,000

The damage done to Galloway hall by the recent fire was estimated at $2,000 by "U. Z." Hathorn, bursar.

The most damaged part was the foundation of the under floor in the kitchen of the cafeteria. The automatic controls of the heating system were ruined and have not been repaired at the present time. The boiler was cracked and required several days to be repaired.

The damage will be repaired during Christmas holidays, Mr. Hathorn disclosed.

"Books Out Dec. 18" Miss Dement Rules

"Holiday rules have been posted on the door of the Millsaps-Carnegie library," Miss Annie Katherine Dement said Monday.

All books are due December 17; books may be checked out for the holidays Deember 18 by those who do not owe library fines; and overnight books checked out the morning of December 20 will be due by 12:00 noon January 2, she disclosed.

The library will close at 1:30 December 20 for the holidays.

Lambda Chi's Win Intramural Badminton Contest; Second Place Undecided

SIGS, PIKES, KA's WAIT FOR RUN-OFF

The Lambda Chis won the intramural badminton trophy for the third straight year when they won their last two matches by forfeits last week. Both the Pikes and Preachers forfeited their scheduled matches against the champs.

Earlier in the series the Lambda Chis defeated the KA's and Sigs. Berdyne Turner, Alan Holmes, Joe Brooks, and David Hunt represented the winners.

At present the KA's, Pikes, and Sigs are waging a hot battle for second place in the standings. The Pikes and Sigs are tied at one match each, and the outcome of their meeting depends on the winner of the Rice Wilson-Ed Fleming match.

The schedule for this week:

Today

KA's vs. Sigs—5:00.

Tomorrow

Sigs vs. Preachers—5:00.

At the conclusion of the badminton matches there will be no more intramural competition until after the Christmas holidays, when the speedball series will get underway.

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than nonathletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.

Szigetti Opens All-Star Concert Here Friday Night

Joseph Szigetti, Hungarian violinist, opens the concert series in Jackson with his appearance at the auditorium Friday night.

Szigetti made his first professional debut at the age of 13. He studied in his native city of Budapest and toured the Continent and England. Szigetti has helped to popularize modern compositions abroad while he was head of the Geneva conservatory and also on his personal appearance tours in this country.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

College Football On Way Out, Brooks Says; It Doesn't Pay Off

MAJORS START CAGE SESSIONS

The 1940 crop of All-America football teams is upon us now, and all good sports followers are arguing the merits of their respective stars. Of course it is impossible to pick the eleven best football players in the nation, but it is still a lot of fun . . . we should like to take issue with the AP All-America which named George Franck on its backfield . . . He is not even as good as his own teammate Bruce Smith, much less one of the four best in the nation.

The real difficulty in All-America selecting has been to decide which one of Stanford's four great backs to put on one's team—field general Frank Albert, line-cracking Norman Standlee, or runner Hugh Gallarneau or George Kmetovic.

Speaking of all-star teams, that All-Dixie eleven the coaches and sports writers picked was certainly sorry . . . Especially since Bob West, one of the best tackles the conference has ever seen, failed to make it. However, Captain Pap Hamby was named to the team for the second straight season at one of the guard posts.

College football, believe it or not, is on the downgrade now . . . The sport got bigger every year, but the peak has now been reached, altho it is hardly noticeable . . . Many small schools and plenty of large ones are discovering that the game just isn't paying off enough and are either quitting altogether or de-emphasizing . . .

Of course, college football is still a big thing and will continue to be for several years yet, but in the not too distant future professional football will take over the center of the stage. This is logical too. The pro game is faster, more exciting, and played better. What college, for example, has a backfield to match the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ace Parker, Banks McFadden, Dick Cassiano, and George Cafego, or the Chicago Bears' Sid Luckman, Bill Osmanski, Bob McLeod, and Bill Patterson?

With the football season quite a thing of the past now, the Majors have turned their full attention to basketball . . . The cagers are working out daily and will soon begin engaging in games with independent teams in and around Jackson . . . Then, in January, the club will begin its official season.

The boys are confidently aiming their sights on a winning season and another Dixie conference title, and in spite of the loss of Coach B. O. Van Hook, Millsaps should come up with another strong outfit.

The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII Millsaps College, Thursday, December 19, 1940 No. 14

The Purple and White

wishes each and every Millsaps

student,

faculty member,

trustee, and

patron

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Lin Gives Charter Of Phi Beta Kappa Alumni

Dr. J. Reese Lin will present the charter of Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni association, at the meeting of the organization tomorrow night, at the Edwards hotel.

Organized a year ago, the Jackson chapter was authorized a charter last August. The spring meeting, to be held on June 2, will be addressed by Dr. William A. Shimer, the Millsaps commencement speaker, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Jackson group.

Band in the Army Now

Entraining early Monday morning, 28 former Millsaps students left for Camp Blanding, Florida, for a year's service in the army.

The students, former members of the Millsaps - National Guard band, now comprise the complete 196th Engineers band of the regular army. Leaving with four other units, the bandsmen arrived at Camp Blanding Tuesday. The army train picked up additional detachments at Hattiesburg and Mobile.

The band unit is commanded by Lieutenant Harry Cousins and Warrant Officer Paul Sheffield.

Smith and Riecken Return From Southern Association

MILLSAPS IN GOOD STANDING NOW

Dr. M. L. Smith and Dr. W. E. Riecken returned Friday from Memphis where they attended the annual conference of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools.

The association, an accrediting association for schools and colleges, convenes yearly to hear papers on educational developments and to hear discussions on the educational standards of various member colleges. If standards are not maintained the colleges are first put on probation and if still not complying they lose membership altogether.

Millsaps, Drs. Smith and Riecken explained rather smugly, is meeting every requirement and with its library receiving a good rating, the only thing questioned by the association last year, the school is fully accredited.

The theme of the conference this year was the liberal arts college and its curriculum, Dean Riecken explained. Two lectures attended by Smith and Riecken on this were persented by Dr. W. L. Green of Princeton and Chancellor B. O. Carmichael of Vanderbilt.

Two southern colleges are on probation, the **Purple and White** learned Monday—Louisiana State university and Mississippi Southern. Southern was put on for the first time this year for irregularities arising in the faculty shakeup of three professors and eight administration workers.

The trip was very enjoyable, President Smith explained, and "the movies were excellent," Riecken joined in.

CAMPUS PREACHERS GET APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments of the Methodist ministers on Millsaps campus were made at the annual Mississippi conference, from November 15 to 19 in Meridian:

Eugene Peacock—assistant pastor at Flora;

Bufkin Oliver—pastor at Sharon;

Waddell Roberts — Bessie Shands mission, Jackson;

Bill McClelland—pastor at Lena;

William R. Irving—pastor at Hainesville;

Frank E. Dement — Pastor at Gallman;

J. B. Welbourne — Northside Canton;

Lewis Farr — Greenfield and Richland.

The North Mississippi conference met the week before in Columbus. These appointments resulted:

John McKay—pastor at Pleasant Hill;

James Heflin—pastor at Paris.

Brady Offers Prize For Yells

To all concerned in adding a dollar to their Christmas shopping money:

"Write three cheers in the form used by the Millsaps cheerleaders and enter them in the contest," urged B. B. Brady, head cheerleader, today.

"The cheering contest is open to all comers. You don't have to lead a cheer, have a loud voice, or good handwriting.

"Just get your heads together, write down some of the things that you've been wanting to say in the heat of the game, sign your name and drop them in the ballot box. You've as good a chance as anybody of winning that dollar," Brady explained.

MUSGRAVE SPEAKS TO CENTRAL P-TA

Dr. R. S. Musgrave, Millsaps psychology professor, spoke last Tuesday at the monthly meeting of the Central high school P-TA, taking as his subject "Adolescent Friendship." The Central high band provided appropriate music.

Notice: Players Club—

President Joe Brooks announces that there will be a very important meeting of the Dramatic Club this afternoon at 4:00. All members are urged to attend, as there is some important business to be discussed.

Holidays Begin Tomorrow; Classes Over at 1:00

Mrs. Watkins Gives Talk at "Y" Program

The YMCA and YWCA held their annual Christmas program last Monday morning in chapel. The program was opened with the playing of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," during which a short prayer was offered.

Jimmy Cavett introduced Mrs. Watkins, wife of the former president of Millsaps, who gave a very interesting talk on the real spirit of Christmas. She stressed the fact that the attitude of the giver at Christmas was far more important than the gift.

Eleanor Castle closed the meeting with a short prayer.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Ys, Clubs Meet As Xmas Nears

Education Club Organizes

The recently organized Millsaps women's education club has been granted a charter by SEB. The membership of this club is limited to ten girls who are taking education; and it meets every first and third Thursdays at 7:30.

Officers are:

Mary Faye Reese, president; Martha Mansfield, vice-president; Sweet Mathison, secretary; and Blanche Borum, treasurer. Professor Haynes is faculty advisor for the group.

Scientists Stargaze

The science club held its regular meeting last night at the James observatory. President Leslie Addison made a short talk concerning the comet Cunningham which is said to be the best since Halley's in 1903. The members then studied the comet through the telescope.

Economics Club Holds Forum

The economics club met last Friday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The members participated in an open forum led by Lawrence Waring and Wilford Doss, discussing the relationship between economics and war. After a short discussion on club business, the meeting was adjourned.

Y's Have Christmas Meeting

The YMCA and the YWCA held their annual joint Christmas meeting Monday during chapel period. Mrs. Watkins, wife of the former president of Millsaps, addressed the group. She discussed the real Christmas spirit, stressing the fact that the proper attitude of the giver was more important than the gift.

Eleanor Castle dismissed the meeting with a short prayer.

SCHOOL OPENS JAN. 2; NO LABS FRIDAY

Classes will meet for the last time before Christmas holidays on Friday, December 20, at Millsaps. The last regular day class will end at 1:00 o'clock Friday.

This means that labs will not meet Friday afternoon. All evening classes will meet throughout this week, including Dr. Riecken's botany class which will meet Friday night.

Classes will be resumed at 8:30 Thursday, January 2, 1941.

Students should remember that failing to meet the last class before or the first class after Christmas holidays will be counted as a double cut, Dr. Riecken asserted.

Sophomores Steal Class Night

SKATING PARTY HAS VISITS FROM JUNIORS, SENIORS

The four classes celebrated last Thursday night in the first annual Millsaps class night.

The seniors went high-hat and had a banquet with a class prophecy and unusual remarks by toastmaster Ross Moore.

The Juniors planned a treasure hunt but because of the downpour they drew for the treasure (a box of Gold Bricks), which was won by Cele Burdette and Sidney Graves. Most of them went to the skating rink and joined the sophomores.

The sophomores had a whirl of a skating party—at least it began a sophomore party, but the juniors and seniors crashed it.

The freshmen appropriately had a kid party at the gym. They all wore costumes and played childish games. After ice cream they departed for home and mother (or house mother).

Chocs Throw Dance in Gym: Why Can't We?

Mississippi college scored another victory over Millsaps recently when, as reported in a reprint from the **Collegian** in another column of this paper, the Choctaw Business Men's club honored their National Guard members with a dance in the upper lobby of the Clinton gym—evidently with no ill effects to anyone. The Chocs were first again.

Thus, in conditions approximating those under which a similar program would be given at Millsaps, we see an example of how the campus dance system would work out in a church-related school. Our only hope is that the Chocs will keep it up, so that Millsaps will be forced sooner or later to swing into line.

Faculty Bulletin Board Remains Behind Time

The faculty bulletin board, the cluttered condition of which was the subject of the **Purple and White's** lead editorial of last week, is still cluttered. Finding an announcement of timely interest in the general jumble of obsolete bulletins would be about as hard as finding a dry spot in the Christian Center after a rain.

Sigs, Pikes, KA's, Sororities, All Celebrate Yuletide

For those of us who ignored very gloomy weather, the Christmas season was impressively begun by the "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon. Mr. King and his choristers deserve much credit for the very beautiful service.

Coming to lighter matters, we note a Christmas calendar full and brimming over like our stocking hung on the mantle on Christmas morning. Like the stocking our calendar is filled with all sorts of goodies, for instance—a party every night this week, with some crowded in between dawn and sunset.

Starting Monday off with a new campus idea for entertainment, the Majorette club sponsored Stunt Night, with each fraternity and sorority featuring their own special talent. Tuesday night the KA's dinner-danced on the Robert E. Lee roof with a Christmas tree full of presents to add to the fun.

Wednesday night the Pikes entertained with a very informal Christmas party at their house. Again a tree and crazy gifts were the order of the evening. Coming last, to end a week that has literally flown by, the Kappa Sigs will be Christmas partying tonight with their traditional.

Coming in the afternoons will be sorority parties at the different houses. The girls of the campus find Christmas a time to think of the under privileged and each party will see contributions being made for some one's Christmas.

Dormitories will party between times. There have been Christmas trees in the dorms for over a week now and they will be used for the final time at the various dorm frolics over the campus.

One of the very nicest parties we've heard of this season was the seated tea on last Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Varner entertained all of her "old girls" from last year.

And probably the most momentous occasion of the week will come Friday noon when Majors and Majorettes depart, bag and baggage for HOME and their own Christmas tree and Yule log, while we cease whirling 'til the new year and pause to say—in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one."

Sigs Entertain With Annual Party

Kappa Sigmas and their dates will gather tonight at 8:00 in the chapter house for the fraternity's sixth annual Christmas party.

Mrs. L. P. Lightcap, chapter mother, will be the guest of honor at the party in which members will present their dates with presents.

After a program headed by Jim Thompson, refreshments will be served.

Decorations will consist of a Christmas tree and mistletoe scattered at various points thru the house.

Detour—Mistletoe

By Audrey Hare

If she yeses you
Each time it's her cue,
There's something in Denmark decaying.
It's time you got wise.
It isn't your eyes,
It's the Spirit of Yule she's obeying.

She says you're so strong,
But don't get her wrong.
There's sure to be something a-brewing.
It's a laugh; it's an art;
You think it's your heart—
But it's really your wallet she's wooing.

If it's romance you seek,
Keep your tongue in your cheek,
Then under your arm gently tuck her.
But firmly decline
To be caught on her line,
And let Ole Saint Nick be the sucker!

Constitution To Undergo Changes

"The student body constitution is in for a drastic revision immediately following the Christmas holidays," said student prexy "Bo" Murry yesterday.

A committee consisting of Murry, Bert Sumrall, and Alan Holmes has already started work on the revision, and will present their findings to the student executive board in the January meeting. The revised constitution will be presented to the student body for vote some time in February, when and if faculty approval is granted.

Major changes will come in the by-laws, especially in the sections concerning **The Purple and White, Bobashela,** audit of funds, and student body calendar. Besides these major changes there will be many minor changes necessary to bring the constitution up to date.

Details of the revision are not yet completed. Copies of the revised constitution will be posted in several prominent campus spots, as soon as SEB takes action on the findings of the committee.

Pikes Gave Christmas Gifts to Girls Last Night

Pi Kappa Alphas entertained at a Christmas party last night at their house. Decorations in the living room and game room were in the traditional Yuletide colors. After dancing at Cedars of Lebanon club, the Pikes returned to their house for the presentation of gifts around the Christmas tree.

Actives and their dates were:

James Armstrong, Virginia Hansell; Hugh Boswell, Mary McRae; Roy Clark, Julia May Watkins; Hal Crisler, Gen Burdette; David Donald, Barbara Boswell; Dick Dorman, Louise Miller; Wilford Doss, Martha Louise Dent; David Harpole, Nancy Graham;

Davis Haughton, Vera Mae Coffman; John Miller, Millicent Lampe; Bo Murry, Miriam Jones; Graham McFarlane, Evaline Khayat; Marion McGough, Nell Triplett; Louis Navarro, Anne Rhymes; Lawrence Painter, Bess Green; James Rimmer, Lily Ijams;

Charlton Roby, Charline Harris; Calvin Stubblefield, Corinne Ball; Lawrence Waring, Jean Morris; Ess White, Betty Larsen; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark; Rice Wilson, Martha Lou Latimer; T. C. Schilling, Edith Hart; Mark Ethridge, Kathleen White.

Pledges and their dates were:

Bobby Holyfield, Alice Louise Miller; James Holder, Marie Grubbs; Thomas Dent, Catherine Pullen; Charles Burnham, Mary Ann Green; Eugene Boykin, Maye Evelyn Doggett; Jack King, Celia Davis;

Charles Mangin, Clara Porter; Carroll Mitchell, Doris Evans; Johnny Morrow, Virginia Price; Romulus Pittman, Dorothy Stewart; Maury Ross, Nancy Stubblefield; Buddy Wofford, Jacqueline Stevens; Billy Wright, Elizabeth Stuart; Kinchen Exum, Geraldine Reagan; Aden Barlow, Helen Carr; Dorsey Ball, Charlotte Nichols.

Kappa Alpha's Entertain Dates With Dinner Dance

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a dinner-dance Tuesday evening on the Robert E. Lee roof. Actives and pledges arrived with their dates at 7:00.

A beautifully decorated Christmas tree bore out the spirit of the holidays.

Actives and their dates were:

Nat Rogers, Julia Mae Watkins; Dickie Lauderdale, Virginia Hansell; John Rundle, Jo Timberlake; Harwell Dabbs, Bess Green; Harold Douglas, Carol Fox; Phil King, Martha Clark; James Ogden, Jeanne Stevens; Billy Ross, Martha Lou Latimer;

Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Mickey White, Louise Miller; Edmund Barnes, Cecilia Burdette; Clem Crook, Ruth Gibbons; Ed Daniels, Edith Cortright; Dwight Hickman, Louise Lowe; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby;

Buddy Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; George Moore, Alice Miller; Jack Boyles, Doris Murphree; Dewitt James, Gen Burdette; Sam Moore, Virginia Price; Ney Williams, Lily Ijams.

Pledges and their dates were:

Jim Chastain, Elizabeth Ridell; Rudolph Legler, Clara Porter; Bob Roberts, Florence Mars; Walter Ridgeway, Vera Mae Coffman; Ed Topp, Katherine Pullen; Bill Cunningham, Mary McRea; Dudley Galloway, Elizabeth Buchanan; Billy Williams, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; D. T. Brock, Celia Davis; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Reid Bingham, Mary Ann Green.

Scholarships Offered to Seniors

Millsaps' place on the American association's accredited list gives a definite advantage for her seniors, according to Dean W. E. Riecken, who released today a list of scholarships made available to Millsaps students graduating next year.

The list, compiled from announcements of the various schools received at the dean's office, includes:

Drew University

Five $500 scholarships.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS APPORTIONED FOR REST OF YEAR

The program presented yesterday by the Singers at chapel ended a month during which Dr. M. L. Smith has had charge of preparation of the Wednesday chapel services.

Under the system put in effect at the beginning of this year, one person on the student-faculty chapel committee prepares programs for a month, except during the month of April, when Dr. Bullock and Miss Thomas will present a series of religious services centered around the theme of Easter.

Bo Murry has charge of chapel for January, and will be followed by Dr. Ross Moore, who will furnish programs for February, and Dr. Vernon Wharton during March. Dr. Smith will provide speakers again during May to finish the year.

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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Fri., Sat.—THE WESTERNER.
Mon., Tues., Wed—THE LETTER.
Thurs., Fri.—THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Fri., Sat.—DREAMING OUT LOUD.
Mon., Tues.—STRIKE UP THE BAND.
Wed., Thurs.—SOUTH OF SUEZ.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Fri., Sat.—MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS.
Mon., Tues.—STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND.
Wed.—DR. KILDARE GOES HOME.
Thurs.—OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE.

BURTON'S
"Just A Good Place To Eat"
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Smart Clothes
for the
College Girl
Field's
224 EAST CAPITOL

Intramural Badminton Standings

(Complete thru Monday)

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chis	4	0
KA's	2	1
Sigs	1	1
Pikes	0	2
Preachers	0	3

The final games in the intramural badminton series are being played off this week to clear the decks for the beginning of competition in speedball right after Christmas holidays. The Lambda Chis have already clinched the badminton crown, but several matches remain to be played. The KA's and Sigs met earlier this week in a tussle that decided second place in the standings.

In the race for the big trophy that signifies the intramural title the Lambda Chis are leading the pack as a result of their victory in badminton with 6 points—a first, a second, and a third place in the three sports played to date. The Sigs are second with either 4 or 5 points (depending on their badminton match with the KA's). The Preachers have 4 points, the Pikes 3, and the KA's either 1 or 2.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Majors to Win Over Tech

By Joe Brooks

There is not much happening just now in the sports world either at Millsaps or in the country as a whole so that this corner doesn't have much to say this week—if ever it did . . . Spot Magazine's Real All-America included only four collegians—Tom Harmon, John Kimbrough, Bob Suffridge, and Nick Drahos, and nine professionals in its lineup. This may be about the proper ratio, but their pro choices were pretty poor in some cases.

The Purple and White cagers open their season tonight in the gym when they tangle with the Louisiana Tech team. Although we don't have any information whatsoever on the strength of the Ruston outfit, we pick the Majors to win . . . Millsaps' quintet usually starts slowly and picks up speed around mid-season and hasn't been practicing very long, but it looks pretty smooth and in good enough shape to take the invaders.

The Majors are intent on defending their Dixie conference championship this season and are working out in earnest every afternoon. Last year's team is practically intact and is bolstered by a couple of promising newcomers in Buddy Carr and Gump Kemmitzer, so that Millsaps should have an excellent season.

Incidentally, the Choctaw cagers have already dropped games to Mississippi State and Delta State . . . At present the Clinton clan is rather weak, but it will be strengthened considerably when E. V. Watts returns to the lineup.

Since this is the last issue of ye honorable rag before New Year's Day we are forthwith presenting our selections for the various bowl games — take 'em or leave 'em: Stanford to defeat Nebraska in the Rose Bowl with a second half outburst, 21-7; Boston college to nose out Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl in an upset, 14-13; Mississippi State to defeat Georgetown in the Orange Bowl, 13-7; Texas Aggies to wallop Fordham in the Cotton Bowl, 21-0.

With three sports almost out of the way now on the intramural athletics program the Lambda Chis have jumped into the lead in the race for the big cup. Taking first place in badminton for the third straight year, they ran their total points to 6. Their nearest opponent is the Sigs, who still have one badminton match to play. If the Sigs defeat the KA's they will have 5 points; if not, 4. The Preachers also have picked up 4 points.

Servants' Party Climaxes Yule Season Tonight

The annual servants' party will be held in the Christian center tonight at 6:30 o'clock, Jim Wroten, Y. M. C. A. president, announced Monday. Mrs. Coullet will sing as a feature of the program, and Miss Thomas will tell a Christmas story. Afterwards the group will sing Christmas carols.

A collection was taken in chapel yesterday to supplement the salaries of the campus servants over the holidays. The servants' party has become traditional at Millsaps, and those in charge are expecting a bigger party than usual this year.

Bullock Talks At Junior College

(Reprinted from the Ellisville junior college **Radionion**)

Dr. Henry Bullock, head of the Department of Religion of Millsaps College, spoke Monday morning in the chapel hour on the classes that college students naturally seem to fall into.

Beginning his address with the use of three illustrations, Dr. Bullock said that some college students had lost that which they judged by once, had the opinion that nothing ever happened to them, or had become lame ducks making no effort to better their conditions.

Dr. Bullock continued by declaring that a life could be made fruitful by being based upon three basic beliefs—God is like Jesus; in Jesus you can find what you should be; love must be used in the Christian sense of the word.

Dr. Bullock concluded his talk by saying that if we live the Christian way of love and good will and try to meet with an inner sense of courage that thrilling challenge that comes to us as Christians, we will come to realize more thoroughly what the scripture "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me" really means.

Rev. Mark Lytle of the West Laurel Methodist Church accompanied Dr. Bullock and introduced him to the students.

Millsaps Cagers to Find Going Tough In Meeting Tech Tonight

The 1940-41 basketball team opens its season tonight in Buie gymnasium, meeting the Louisiana Tech cagers at 8:00. Millsaps' Dixie conference defending champions are favored to win but are expected to encounter plenty of opposition from a scrappy Ruston outfit.

This will be the first opportunity that Purple and White fans have had to see their ball club in action this season, and a banner crowd is expected. Millsaps has played only one practice game to date, nosing out the strong Brookhaven Laundry outfit last week at Brookhaven. All-Dixie forward Cliff Jones paced the Majors with ten points, followed by Charley Ward with eight.

The game tonight will be the debut for coaches Bernie Ward and Hook Stone on the local hardwood. They are replacing B. O. Van Hook, who is not coaching the club this season.

The probable lineup for the fray will include four of last year's quintet and one newcomer, tall Gump Kemmitzer at center. Charley Ward, Cliff Jones, Googie Tynes, and Milan Richardson will probably be the other four starters.

For reserve strength the Majors will have Willy Branch, a veteran of the 1939-40 team, Buddy Carr, the brilliant Raymond junior college ace of last year, and sophomore Jay Smith. All three will see plenty of action if they do not land starting berths.

Jones, Carr, Branch, Tynes, and Ward are expected to carry most of the scoring burden. Ward will direct the floor play.

Rangy Willy Carter, one of last year's defensive stalwarts, is on the sidelines at present with an injury sustained during the football season but will return to action after the holidays.

The squad is not slated to make the usual Christmas vacation junket that it usually makes, this year, according to the coaches, but may play several games around Jackson.

They All Were Rolling in The Aisles

The Kappa Delta takeoff on the annual Major-Choctaw football game and the KA's realistic picture of Wednesday chapel were probably the best of the stunts given by student groups in the Majorette club's stunt night last Monday.

Other stunts included a baby parade by the ministerial league, a charade by Chi Omega, a pageant by BSO, a scene from "Death Takes a Holiday" reenacted by Lambda Chi Alpha, a Phi Mu puppet show, a minstrel show by the Pikes, the Sigs' mock wedding, and a series of puns by the Empyreans.

Despite the small amount of publicity given it, the program was well attended, and kept its fairly large crowd until after ten o'clock.

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The Purple and White

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The Collegian's Mr. Wills And The Christmas Spirit

"There will be the last minute rush," predicts Editor John W. Wills of the **Mississippi Collegian,** "the same fatigue, the same expectation, and then perhaps the same Santa Claus. Thank God we still live in a land where man has the right to believe in fairies and Santa Claus."

Newspaper men are notoriously a credulous batch of people, and editors of college papers necessarily get to believe a lot of crazy things. We surely must believe that Mr. Wills has exerted his journalistic right to be imposed upon; that is the only way in which we can explain the statement reprinted above. No truly ethical scribbler—which we believe Mr. Wills is—in his right mind, would allow such a sentiment to flicker for a moment through even the least of his brain cells.

With his statements about the last-minute rush, the fatigue, and the expectation, we have no quarrel; how true, how true, they all are. But then we come to a statement of Mr. Wills' that is rank heresy: " . . . and then **perhaps** the same Santa Claus."

You notice that Mr. Wills said **perhaps;** though Mr. Wills said **perhaps,** it is a wonder that he is still alive. Perhaps he is not still alive; perhaps he has already suffered the fate of a journalist who allowed himself to give way to sentiment. Perhaps even now Jimmy Spotswood of the **Clarion-Ledger** is burning the road to Clinton, intent upon revenge.

For any ethical scribbler—which we believe Mr. Wills is—in his right mind, knows that Santa Claus never changes. He must be the same, yesterday, today, and tomorrow. The Santa Claus whose sleigh-bells we hear tinkling on high this Christmas eve is indubitably the same who came last year, and will come again next year. There's no "perhaps" to it.

Then, "Thank God," says Mr. Wills, "that we still live in a land where man has the right to believe in fairies and Santa Claus."

We don't know about fairies, Mr. Wills—when was the last time you had a heart-to-heart talk with your Sunday school teacher?—but the right to believe in Santa Claus is God-given, is definitely a part of the universal human heritage, and no human agency can take it away. We'll fight anybody—Roosevelt, SEB, or the little man who makes the lights on Christmas trees go off as fast as you can fix them—who disputes our right to believe in Santa Claus. And the kids in Europe have the same right, always.

"Next Christmas it may all be changed," the Choctaw editor goes on, "so mark this one well."

We have marked it well, Mr. Wills, but not because the spirit of Christmas will be changed by next year. We may be at war by next Christmas, it is true; but the Christmas spirit is eternal—it doesn't depend on peace or war, but on the quickness of the hearts of men—and it will be here just the same.

We grieve for Mr. Wills.

Hair-Ribbons Revealed As Code For Coeds' Wooability

Time and again we have stated our position on anonymous letters. We are the official organ of the student body, and we will print any sort of statement authorized by any student, provided it is not obscene or libelous. But we must know the name of the author of the statement. If he wishes to conceal himself, we will print his statement with a pseudonym, but we must, for our own protection, know his name ourselves.

However, though we don't know who belongs to the Campus Coed Cooperative club, the notice left in the P&W office by their representative should be of general interest. Beginning with a headline, "Campus Coeds Collect Clauses Concerning Camouflaged Cooperation in Clearing Clem Frosh's Cranium Conclusively"—which sounds like the work of a P&W headwriter of two years ago—the article continues:

"In other words, gents and freshmen, the girls want to give you a few hints on the reason for the different colors of hair ribbons that they may happen to wear. Some poor frosh don't understand so the girls feel that much embarrassment will be saved if they give you this essential information. The below indicates what the females mean when they wear these colors of hair ribbons:

White—Going steady.
Black—In the doghouse.
Pink—Just looking.
Blue—Scrapping.
Plaid—Just looking for somebody else.
Red—Without.

"Signed: Campus Coed Cooperative Club."

If in their next bulletin the Coops will explain to us frosh and other men how to classify females who don't wear hair-ribbons, females who wear hats, and the different types of females who wear red, pink, and plaid hair-ribbons, we'll let them continue to be a secret organization.

Congratulations to the DSTC **Miss Delta** on their ten-page Christmas issue, printed on red and yellow paper. The **Miss Delta** this year has consistently been an excellent paper, setting a standard which will be reached by very few college papers of its class in the state.

Rain proved a small detriment last Sunday afternoon to the Messiah chorus, for the people of Jackson, having been educated by past experience to expect a fine performance, braved the wet and sloppy streets to form a sizeable crowd at Central high. The Singers can evidently look forward to another swell season.

The Purple and White joins with the student body in extending its heartfelt sympathy to Jim Livesay in his recent bereavement.

Chocs Throw Dance in Gym

BUSINESS CLUB HONORS NG BOYS

(Reprinted from the **Mississippi Collegian**)

Attended by about fifteen couples, the Mississippi College Business Club held a social last Tuesday night in the Upper Lobby of the Gymnasium. The party was given in honor of the club members who are members of the national guard.

Music was furnished by the Blue Moods orchestra directed by Harry Wilcox. Buck Seitz served as master of ceremonies. Decorations were in red, white, and blue colors.

The club held its regular weekly program on Wednesday.

GOLDING, BREWER NEW TRUSTEES

Rev. N. J. Golding of Aberdeen and Edward W. Brewer of Clarksdale were appointed to fill vacancies on the Millsaps board of trustees at the November Methodist convention in Meridian.

Golding will succeed the late Rev. W. W. Woollard of Rosedale, and Brewer the late J. B. Streater of Black Hawk.

The new members will convene with the board in its January meeting.

M is for money which you'll need plenty of.
E is for "eats" which all of us love.
R is for romance and holiday bliss.
R again is to emphasize this!
Y is for New Year's when we'll see you again.

CHRISTMAS itself brings our rhyme to an end!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO OUR
FRIENDS AT MILLSAPS

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TO
ALL YOU MAJORS
"RED" MAYFIELD
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MERRY CHRISTMAS!
TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS
MAY EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU HAVE
THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY POSSIBLE
THE PURPLE AND WHITE
TOM ROBERTSON, Editor
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Purple and White

LUCK ON EXAMS

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941 No. 15

White Elected Sec.-Treas. of Conference

Dr. M. C. White was elected secretary-treasurer of the Dixie conference at its meeting in New Orleans on December 31.

Dr. White acted as secretary for the December meeting, also, in the absence of the secretary, Dr. P. N. Rhodes of Southwestern.

The athletic conference, which is made up of small liberal arts denominational schools in the south, has eight affiliated institutions. A committee was appointed at the New Orleans meeting to increase the membership of the conference and B. O. Van Hook was named chairman of the annual basketball tournament which will be held in Jackson, March 5th and 6th.

A proposal was made at the meeting, states White, to permit transfer students, who have played elsewhere only during the first year, to play on the official college team, with the provision that the first school attended gives permission to the transfer to play. This suggestion will come up at the meeting to be held during the basketball tournament in Jackson.

Other officers elected at the New Orleans meeting were Rev. Fr. K. A. Maring of Loyola, president; Dr. P. N. Rhodes of Southwestern, vice-president.

Others attending the meet from Millsaps were B. O. Van Hook, Fred Massey, and Hook Stone.

State Y Meet to Be At Allison's

The State YM-YWCA student conference will be held at Allison's Wells early in March, Jim Wroten, local Y president announced Monday. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university will be central speaker at the conference, which will last two days.

Millsaps students will be interested to hear that Dr. Smart, who led Religious Emphasis week at Millsaps during the first week of December, will attend the conference, Wroten announced and urged that all students wishing to attend turn their names into him or Gayle Doggett, YWCA president.

Lewis Speaks To Council

DEFEND AMERICAS, NOT AID TO BRITAIN

"England is not our first line of national defense," protested Earl Lewis, co-chairman of the Inter-Collegiate council, at the meeting last Sunday afternoon. In a round table discussion on our national defense participated in by representatives of five negro schools, Lewis, a student of Tougaloo college, declared his conviction that the United States should devote her effort toward strengthening the Western hemisphere instead of sending supplies to England.

Other members of the group argued that "throwing meat to a dog will keep him off your back", reassuring that giving aid to Britain will keep Hitler occupied in Europe until the United States is fully prepared to meet any attack he might make.

The chairman welcomed to the meeting Carman Sharp, of Mississippi college, this being Mississippi college's first participation in the work of the council. Hinds junior college and Belhaven college have also been invited to participate but as yet neither school has sent a representative to a council meeting.

"Watch Out For Flu," Warns Murry

Bo Murry, president of AED, warned students today that because of the flu epidemic they should take necessary precautions to avoid contracting the disease. Dr. Smith, he announced, has provided that rooms in the boys' dormitories be reserved for those students who have contracted the disease. Rooms could not be reserved in the girls' dormitories because of the crowded condition.

Students who develop symptoms should stay in their rooms and get in contact with Dr. Magee, warned Murry. Mrs. R. S. Musgrave, who is a graduate nurse, has agreed to help with nursing those students.

Student Constitution Gets Shakeup At SEB Meeting

SEB adopted part of a radical program amending both the student body constitution and by-laws in a stormy meeting Tuesday.

The most important reform recommended by a committee composed of student body prexy "Bo" Murry, Bert Sumrall, and Alan Holmes involving a drastic revision of the SEB itself was voted down 9-3 after considerable discussion and argument. This provision would have changed the composition of SEB entirely from representatives either elected or automatically selected from various campus organizations to representatives elected in the spring from the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes.

Incoming seniors would have four representatives, incoming juniors three, incoming sophomores two, according to the plan. These representatives together with the student body officers and one representative from the freshman class elected in the fall were to constitute the student executive board.

SEB voted unanimously to add representatives from the Empyreans and Dramatics Club.

Other revision in the sections dealing with the **Bobashela** and **Purple and White** will limit the profits of the editor and business manager to a combined maximum of $500.00. Profits over this amount will be divided equally between the editor and business manager and a fund for the general improvement of the publications. These amendments were also adopted unanimously.

A strong auditing committee was set up and given the power to closely supervise the spending of money from the student activity fund. This committee will be composed of one qualified faculty member and two students.

SEB will have the final word in the distribution of the student activity fund if another of the many amendments is adopted by both the faculty and the student body.

A change in the method of amending the by-laws was also favorably passed on by SEB, giving SEB the power to revise the by-laws by a two-thirds vote, without submission of the by-laws to the student body.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

Defence Program Fails to Provide Internal Safeguards for Democracy

(An Editorial)

God grant that the year now beginning may see the end of the wars in Europe, Africa and Asia. God grant that, beginning the year 1942, we may not have before us the spectacle of nations, calling themselves civilized, tearing each other to shreds. As nearly certain as it is that the peace treaty which follows cessation of the war in Europe will be unjust, will give no consideration to the rehabilitation of the vanquished—it will be a peace treaty, and will be welcome.

Meanwhile, the United States, almost totally invulnerable from direct outside attack, is as scared as a rabbit in a dogpound. Fully conscious that the defense program will do irrevocable damage to the national economy, our leaders have counted prosperity well lost for Britain—sending her war materials as fast as they can be made, while they admit that they know the war materials will never be paid for—and building up an army and navy at home, with materials bought at profiteer prices. While we prepare for a foe outside, we are overlooking several very important foes at home.

The Negro

The first—at least as he concerns us here in the South most closely—is the Negro. Colored people have been discriminated against to an almost unheard-of extent in allotment of work on the national defense projects, in representation on the selective service boards (New York City was the only locality which allowed colored members), and in the ratio of draftees under the selective service act. It is hard to see how, having, as he does, to bear the heaviest load of war preparation without reaping any of the few benefits immediately to be gained, the Negro can help feeling resentment. And, as we come closer to war, a time will come when that resentment may find an outlet.

We must remember that one of the first moves of an opponent of the United States must be to stir up civil strife within the nation. The Negroes and poor whites of the South, living at the bottom of a pyramid of bad economics, have through the years been potentially one of the greatest menaces to the established American system. Authorities have for years recognized that the South has been sitting on top of a volcano and hanging its feet into the crater; and the impetus of discrimination in the national defense policy, given force by foreign agents working in the South, may be just the poke needed to wake the volcano into eruption.

Any kind of Negro uprising will probably be put down by armed force very easily, since the whites will have better guns and automobiles, and most of the healthy Negroes will have been drafted and moved out of the South; but such a revolt can cause much bloodshed and more persecution. The only feasible way to avoid it is to allow the Negro more participation in governing the national defense program.

But there are other foes overlooked by the national defense program, even more important than the Negro.

Depression

One of them is depression. We are evidently headed toward participation in the European war; but, if we do get in it, we expect it to end some day—if not in 1941, at some other time—and as soon as it ends, the bottom will fall all the way out of the false economic order being

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Fliers **Lamar Beacham and Vernon Hathorn, former students at Millsaps, recently were graduated from the U. S. air school at Randolph field, and will be transferred to Kelly field.**

Ex-Majors Graduate From Introductory Army Air School

Two former Millsaps students, Vernon Hathorn and Lamar Beacham, have successfuly completed a three months' period of training at Randolph field, army air corps school, according to word received here last week. Hathorn and Beacham will be transferred in the near future to Kelly Field, where they will receive their wings and second lieutenants' rating after ten weeks of instruction.

Both boys were enrolled in the Millsaps branch of CAA training and received their initial tutoring at the local airport. Selected as outstanding in their class, Hathorn and Beacham enlisted in the air corps some months ago. After passing preliminary examinations they began their period of active service at Randolph field early this fall.

Son of Bursar V. B. Hathorn, Vernon graduated from Millsaps in the summer of 1940. He was formerly manager of the football team and was active in college athletics. He majored in physics and was a student assistant his junior and senior years. Well liked on the campus "Little U. Z." was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Prior to his arrival at Randolph Field he received secondary CAA flight training at New Orleans.

Beacham attended Millsaps during the 1938-39 session. He was active in dramatic club work and was a pledge of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Airport officials considered him outstanding as a student flyer. Lamar will make the air corps his permanent profession.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris
Hettie Faye Beasley

Chi Omega's, KD's, Lambda Chis, KA's Hold Social Light

Most of the student body has had to be content with "dreams of sugar plums" in retrospect as they returned to a calm and placid post-Christmas campus. But the dreams have been numerous and pleasant, including a Kappa Alpha fete during the holidays by the alumni, and a Chi Omega luncheon with representatives from five chapters attending. To Millsaps members of the Jackson Cotillion and Girls' Dinner clubs their respective dances during the holidays make good material for the dreaming, as does the informal get-to-gether of Jackson KD's.

The various Bowl games drew a large number of Millsaps students who all report a glorious time. Making headlines during the Holly days was the marriage of ex-student Sara Buie to Lieutenant Howard Morris.

One exception to the social inertia prevalent has been the Lambda Chi Alpha informal party at the LXA house last Saturday night.

Most stellar of the many trips made during the holidays was a trip made by Eleanor Cobb with her parents to Monterey and other points in Mexico.

Partying again on Sunday night will be the Lambda Chi Alphas at a stag fete by the pledges.

Faculty, Students Set New Club and Social Calendar Dates

A complete revision of the regulations regarding social functions was made at a joint meeting of the faculty committee on social and fraternity affairs with fraternity presidents and the president of the women's council last Friday.

At the meeting it was voted to limit social functions to Wednesday and Saturday nights, which have been cleared for this purpose by recent SEB action. It was also decided to set the time limit for dormitory girls up to 11:00 on Wednesday nites and 12:00 on Saturday nights. These regulations will go into effect second semester.

Organizations having a social function must notify the dean of women at least three days in advance of the affair. Violators of this ruling will be subject to a $5.00 fine.

According to recent SEB action each social organization will be limited to one social function a month. One Wednesday a month will be held open for a general student body function, such as the class parties and stunt night. The student executive board was given the power to regulate the dates for social functions on the campus by the committee.

These recommendations approved by the joint student-faculty committee will be submitted to the faculty at the next regular meeting, and final vote will be taken at that time.

DR. WHITE WILL SPEAK TO STAFF

"Feature Writing" will be Dr. M. C. White's subject when he addresses the **Purple and White** editorial staff in its regular meeting at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon. Dr. White's talk is one of a series of lectures by outside speakers, who have included, so far, Dr. Smith and Dr. Smart.

LOST — Ladies' Hamilton wrist watch. Black cord band. Return to Mary Fay Reese.

CALENDAR

The student body calendar, as approved by a student-faculty committee last week, follows:

Monday—
10:20 A.M.—YMCA
YWCA
4:00 P.M.—Band
5:00 P.M.—Baptist Student Union
4:00 P.M.—Christian Council (First)
7:00 P.M.—Science Club (First and Third)
7:00 P.M.—Pre-Law Club (First and Third)
7:00 P.M.—Delta Kappa Delta (First and Third)
7:00 P.M.—Alpha Epsilon Delta (First)
7:00 P.M.—International Relations Club (Second and Fourth)
7:00 P.M.—Pre-Med Club (Second and Fourth)
7:00 P.M.—Men's Educational Club (First and Third)
7:00 P.M.—"M" Club
7:00 P.M.—Ministerial League

Tuesday —
4:00 P.M.—Student Executive Board (First)
4:00 P.M.—Bobashela Staff
7:00 P.M.—Glee Club
8:15—P.M.—Senior and Freshman Debate Clubs

Wednesday—
4:00 P.M.—Band
4:30 P.M.—Sorority Meetings

Thursday—
4:00 P.M.—A Cappella Choir (Boys)
(YWCA Cabinet, Second and Fourth)
5:15 P.M.—Woman's Council (First)
6:30 P.M.—Sigma Lambda (Fourth)
7:00 P.M.—Fraternity Meetings
7:00 P.M.—Empyreans
7:00 P.M.—Woman's Educational Club (First and Third)
7:30 P.M.—Chi Delta (Second)

Friday—
10:20 A.M.—YMCA Cabinet (First and Third)
3:00 P.M.—A Cappella Choir (Girls)
4:00 P.M.—Purple and White Staff
5:15 P.M.—Dramatic Club
7:00 P.M.—Economics Club (Second and Fourth)
7:00 P.M.—Alpha Psi Omega (First)
7:00 P.M.—Omicron Delta Kappa (Second)
7:00 P.M.—Kit Kat (Third)
7:00 P.M.—Eta Sigma Phi (Fourth)

Sunday—
2:30 P.M.—Chess Club
3:00 P.M.—Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenics

White Announces Play Tryouts

SEEK NEW TALENT FOR PLAYERS

"Rehearsals start the first of February," Dr. White announced this morning. "If it is possible we will present two groups of one act plays the latter part of February."

The plays are being selected from a number of one act and three act plays, many of which are very good. "We would like to give a comedy next if we can find a particularly good one," Dr. White further stated.

"New performers will be given a chance to show their talents," he said. "We will use a few people who have done well and should have another chance, but we wish to use principally those who tried out before but were not used. We would like to give those a chance who have had no experience here at Millsaps".

Millsaps Stude Gets Scholarship To Med School

Madeline Mooney, Millsaps student, has received a scholarship to the University of Tennessee's school of medical technology in Memphis. After obtaining her degree here in February, Madeline will prepare to enter the school about March 24 to begin the two month "probation", after which she will start the regular twelve month course.

Madeline, who spent her freshman year at the University of Mississippi and the following three years at Millsaps, says that she believes she may attribute her receiving the scolarship to the personal interview she had with the assistant director of the school of medical technology and to the letters of recommendation written by Dr. M. L. Smith and Dean W. E. Riecken to the school.

Dr. H. C. Schmeisser is director of the school of medical technology which admits only four students each year.

☞ Finger Strikes Hard in First 1941 Edition

As subtle as a sunrise
As loud as a cannon's roar
I'll blast your secrets asunder
And cut you to the core.

And talking about cutting reminds me of what "Ace of Spades" Morris is doing to "High sport" Stevens' heart. She's cutting it to ribbons—into garnet and gold ribbons.

Say, have y'all seen Ferocious Farr running the campus loaded down with trays. They were for his minion, "Wangs" Miller. I never saw a sick person gobble so much grub in my life. Confidentially, she's not sick—she had just rather stay in than be alone with that ferocious man.

We had some big fists on the campus last week—boxers Punchy Davis and Striking Stickney were here giving the girls a thrill and the boys a chill.

Bo Murry, our illustrious and illuminating prexy, says he's running this campus — running all over it, he means—trying to do some good with anybody that will put up with him.

Walter Baskin ain't seen much—thank goodness.

I've found out that Wroten and Kellum are on the campus and I've found out why—Kellum's here to be and Wroten's here not to be, and both are a question.

I asked "Bol-em-over" BOBO how she liked TEEEEEE Spengler's classy physique, and she said, "Aw, he buys his shoulders at Kennington's."

Louis "Nappy" Navarro is still playing Mr. Impartiality with the girls. Well, don't get partial, Nappy, you might get surprised.

☞Rex Murff—shame on you, and good for you, Martha Louise.

I think that Flopping Fullilove has finally realized that he's just plain Bill—and not Mr. Superman.

I overheard "Kootie" Katie Richardson tell eight boys, "Give me a ring sometime"—probably she meant telephone calls.

Y'all know this is 1941 — a brand new year, my, my, my.

Bull Hart smiles every now and then now—some girl's probably putting the glad eye to him.

Someone once said, "Let your conscience be your guide." Pat Eager says, "Let your conscience be your accomplice."

☞I know a little boy who spent a whole semester getting away from the crowd and has been ever since trying to get back into the crowd — he's Mush-mouth Graves.

"Not-fat" "Not-lean" "Not-dirty" "Not-clean" "Not-smart" "Not-dumb" (Ho-hum) "not-short" "Not-tall" "In-fact-not-at-all" Nat Rogers and Vote-for-me Ricks are always hoarse from their constant praising each other—what imaginations!!!!!

Dot Raynham: "Steinriede is a marvellous whistler."

Ducky Price: "Is that how you met him?"

Frances Wroten says she just quit one boy because he was too mean. So she wants to warn all her Millsaps suitors to play the sweet type or else. He must have been a horrible beast similar to "Tarzan" Schilling if you let go of him, Frances.

"My Johns——sigh"—Jo Timberlake.

There's a certain girl on the campus who has a secret crush on a fellow named Smith, who claims he's a Russian.

Helen Stewart, why do you act like a turtle, always ducking your head into your shell on the slightest pretense?—as if you weren't even attractive.

☞The reason Edith Cortwright recognizes Edwin "Dee Dee" Daniels so much better from the back is because she's been talking behind it for so long.

"I'm Nobody's Girl" Latimer (and sure enough she's nobody's girl) started shaking her shoul-

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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Two-Three-Three-Fifteen

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Sally is trying to read with a lamp that's good for decoration only. Eyes are priceless . . . light is cheap

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Southwestern	home	
Jan. 11—Southwestern	home	
Jan. 13—Choctaws	away	
Jan. 14—Choctaws	home	
Jan. 15—Miss. Southern	home	(tentative)
Jan. 28—Birmingham YMHA	away	
Jan. 29—Birmingham Boys' Club	away	
Jan. 30—Spring Hill	away	
Jan. 31—Spring Hill	away	
Feb. 1—Miss. Southern	away	(tentative)
Feb. 4—Delta State	away	
Feb. 5—Southwestern	away	
Feb. 7—Southwestern	away	
Feb. 10—Chattanooga	home	
Feb. 11—Delta State	home	
Feb. 14—Mercer	home	
Feb. 17—Choctaws	away	
Feb. 21—Spring Hill	home	
Feb. 22—Spring Hill	home	
Feb. 24—Choctaws	home	

Major Basketeers Clash With Lynx Tonight

CHOCS COME UP NEXT MONDAY

After a long Christmas recess the 1940-41 basketeers open their cage wars in earnest tonight at 8:00 when they tangle with Southwestern on the home floor. Millsaps' Dixie conference champions are favorites to win but are expecting a tight struggle from the Lynx, headed by brilliant George Blakemore at center. The Majors entertain Southwestern again Saturday night in another home scrap.

With a veteran quintet that copped the conference crown in 1940 back on hand this year, the Majors are heavy favorites to maintain their clean slate tonight and Saturday at the expense of Southwestern. However, Millsaps failed to make its usual Christmas road trip over the holidays and may be a little rusty against the invaders. They played a warm-up tilt with the Brookhaven Laundry five Tuesday night to get in shape for the scrap tonight.

Coach Hook Stone will probably send Cliff Jones, Charley Ward, Gump Kemmitzer, Googie Tynes, and Willy Carter into tonight's fray as starters, with Milan Richardson, Buddy Carr, and Willy Branch in reserve.

Majors, Chocs Renew Feud Monday

The Majors and Choctaws begin their 1941 court feud next week, playing the first two of their four game series Monday and Tuesday nights. They play at Clinton Monday and in Buie gym Tuesday.

Millsaps took the measure of the Redskins handily last year and are expected to repeat again this season, altho the scraps will be close.

Mississippi college is strengthened by the return to service of E. V. Watts, who stayed out of school last year. Watts is an outstanding player who starred for the Chocs two and three seasons ago. Carter Blake, last year's pivot man, is the other Redskin star whom the Purple and White will have to watch.

Last year the two teams broke even in their four game series.

PIKES INDUCT DORSEY BALL

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Dorsey Ball, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball of Jackson, on December 19.

Intramural Speedball Begins With Pikes Versus Lambda Chis

Intramural speedball will get under way this afternoon when the Pikes tackle the Lambda Chis.

Last year the Sigs won the speedball cup and stand a fair chance to repeat. The strong Lambda Chi sextet, which was runner-up last session, and the K.A.'s are expected to furnish the most serious opposition. However, the Preachers and the Pikes both will probably turn out strong teams, so that the race may be a wide-open affair. All contests promise to be close and interesting.

The intramural council will meet today at 2 o'clock to discuss final plans for the tournament. They will choose a referee and clarify rules for the game.

The schedule for this week and next follows:

Today—4:00—L.X.A. vs. Pikes.

Tomorrow—4:00—Sigs vs. Preachers.

Monday—4:00—K.A.'s vs. Pikes.

Tuesday—4:00—Sigs vs. L.X.-A.

Wednesday—4:00—Preachers vs. K.A.'s.

Next Wednesday night a tentative game has been scheduled against Mississippi Southern on the local floor. If the two teams meet, Millsaps will be a heavy favorite to win easily.

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White Urges Interest In Literary Meet

Southern Literary Festival—April 19-20

"Get busy," Dr. M. C. White urged all literary undergrads today.

The annual Southern Literary festival will be held at Southwestern University, Memphis, April 19-20, celebrating Shakespeare's birthday.

"There are four contests this year," Dr. White announced. "They are: a short story and an essay, each limited to three thousand words; poetry limited to twenty-four lines; and a one-act play. Entrees will be selected by March, so work must begin at once."

The one-act play contest was introduced for the first time this year by the Festival association. These plays must contain "local color, preferably a southern theme," Dr. White explained.

The three awards offered are ten, five, and three dollars for the first places. Those whose works are accepted will probably have their Southwestern trip expenses supplied by the school as was done last year. All undergraduates are eligible, Dr. White disclosed.

Mitchell, Van Hook Attend Math Meeting

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Prof. B. O. Van Hook attended a meeting of the Mathematical Association of America, held in New Orleans.

According to Coach Van Hook, they heard interesting speeches on higher mathematics delivered by:

Dr. Evans of the University of California; Dr. Buchannan of Tulane; Dr. Hebert of L.S.U.; Dr. Deane Montgomery of Smith college; and Dr. Hedlund of the University of Virginia.

While in New Orleans, Coach Van Hook also attended the Dixie conference meeting and the Sugar Bowl game.

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SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Major Cagers Meet Lynx Tonight

The Millsaps cagers should add the scalp of the Southwestern Lynx to that of Louisiana Tech which is already dangling from their belt. Altho the Majors will probably be rusty as a result of their long Christmas layoff, they should be too strong for the mediocre Lynx . . . Southwestern will display one excellent ball player, however, in George Blakemore, their ace pivot man.

Let's hope the Majors make better use of their ace scorer, Cliff Jones, tonight than they did against Louisiana Tech, when they seldom worked the ball in to him.

Monday and Tuesday nights the Majors and Chocs go after each others' throats again on the basketball court and a couple of interesting games should result. The two teams are about evenly matched again this season . . . Millsaps has practically the same club that walked off with the conference title last season, and the Chocs have two brilliant ball players in E. V. Watts and Carter Blake, and another dangerous one in Wilson Fulton.

About the Majors' schedule: Howard's athletic department is peeved at the Dixie conference and has refused to schedule any games with loop opponents. That is too bad because the Majors and Bulldogs always played thrilling tilts . . . Millsaps will have its hands full in its two frays with Delta State but does not play Ole Miss or State this season. Coach Stone is still attempting to schedule either two or four games with Louisiana Normal on a home-and-home basis . . . The Purple and White hoopsters will have their hands full with the potent Normal quintet . . . A newcomer on the Major schedule this season is Birmingham Southern.

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

ders at "Choctaw" Hederman, which in turn shook his affections during the holidays.

Ann Rhymes never says much, but, Heck, all she has to do is look—one look and you can easily see she's excused from talking.

Why won't the girls leave Jay "Jam-em" Smith alone?

Dickie "Do-it" Lauderdale claims he's top man around Massey hall. Women and books are two different things, son.

Has anyone seen Cowboy King's bow-legged Packard lately?

Sunday night, Freshman Morrow stood up Freshman Morris on Fortification—sort of a case of mortification on Fortification for Jeanie with the dark, dark hair. However, she states that her Belhaven rival must have "this gentleman" Morrow hen-pecked.

I've come, I've writ
But now must go;
So long, my "friends"—
You'll never know.

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

These changes in the constitution will be submitted to the faculty at the next regular faculty meeting, and if approved will be put to a student body vote early in February.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 9, 10, 11—"SANTA FE TRAIL"—Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Raymond Massey.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 13, 14, 15—"COMRADE X"—Hedy Lamarr, Clark Gable.
- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Thurs., Jan. 9—"KEEPING COMPANY"—John Shelton, Ann Rutherford, Virginia Wielder.
Fri. and Sat., Jan. 10, 11—"GALLANT SONS"—Jackie Cooper, Gene Reynolds, Bonita Granville.
Mon., and Tues., Jan. 13, 14—"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"—Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Thurs., Jan. 9—"GIRLS UNDER 21"—Paul Kelly, Rochelle Hudson.
Fri. and Sat., Jan. 10, 11—"GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"—Jack Hold, Vicki Lester.
Mon. and Tues., Jan. 13, 14—"STRIKE UP THE BAND"—Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Economics Club Meets At Wallace's

Last Friday the economics club enjoyed a spaghetti supper at Dr. Wallace's home. Eugene Fortenberry and Dr. Wallace gave reports on the meetings of the American economics association, Southern Economics association, and the Conemetrics associations, which they attended in New Orleans during the holidays.

The subjects under discussion were:

The gold problem; government debt and budget; unemployment; and the economics of war.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held in May.

Y's Hold Joint New Year's Meet

Monday the YMCA and the YWCA held a joint New Year's meeting in the auditorium. President Jim Wroten introduced Dr. B. M. Hunt of the Capitol Street Methodist church, who gave a talk on the New Year. A worship program under the direction of Eleanor Castle followed Dr. Hunt's speech.

Jim Wroten states that the Y's have good plans for the future. They are to present a series of programs, the theme of which will be "What a liberal arts school should mean." Vocations will also be discussed in conjunction with these programs.

The material to be used was obtained by Drs. Smith and Riecken when they attended the annual conference of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools. Faculty members will speak at these meetings.

President Wroten also states that ten delegates are soon to be chosen to attend the annual YMCA conference to be held at Allison's Wells next March. Dr. Smart, of Emory, is to speak at this conference.

Pre-Laws Hear Address

Monday night, at 7:30, in the science hall, pre-law Club held its regular meeting. Honorable Reynolds Cheney, a noted Jackson attorney, addressed the club. After a short discussion of business, the meeting was adjourned.

President Dickie Lauderdale announces that the club will meet on Mondays from now on, instead of Wednesday, which was the regular meeting day.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Business Meeting

Alpha Psi Omega held a business meeting last Friday at the Chi Omega house. After Cast-Director Mary Stone called the meeting to order Cast Business Manager Nelson Nail made a report concerning fraternity business. Plans were discussed for having a banquet for the Players club to be held sometime next spring.

Chi Delta to Meet

Chi Delta will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at Shirley Chichester's home. Helen Ricks is to read an original poem, and Martha Sheffield will also read an original paper.

Historians Hear Wharton In New York

2,000 ATTEND MEET

Wharton Converses With Beard, Hacker, Beale, Shugg.

Dr. V. L. Wharton, Millsaps associate professor of history, returned from New York last week where he was featured speaker on the program of the American historical association convention. Approximately two thousand historians were present at the convention, which was in session at Hotel Pennsylvania from December 26 through December 29.

The theme of the convention program was concerned with the basic economic and social forces at work in the world today. The program gave special emphasis to the effect of the current world turmoil on social and economic problems.

Dr. Wharton made the trip by bus, leaving Jackson on December 23 and arriving in New York on December 25. He delivered his address on the effect of the race problem on reconstruction in Mississippi to the convention Friday morning, December 27. It attracted the notice and favorable criticism of the entire convention.

This reception resulted in invitations to continue discussion of reconstruction at smaller informal meetings.

One informal discussion he attended was at the Harvard Club, Friday night, December 27. Present at this meeting besides Dr. Wharton were Charles A. Beard, Paul Buck, Louis Hacker, Howard Beale, Roger Shugg, and a few other recognized historical authorities.

Other highlights of the convention included a tour through the library of J. Pierpont Morgan and an address on the policy historians should follow today by the president of the association, Dr. Max Forand, at a formal banquet at which Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler served as toastmaster.

Dr. Wharton returned to Jackson on December 30.

Defence - -

(Continued from page 1, columns 1, 2 and 3)

built now, and a major depression will be the result.

We have to realize that the battleships, airplane motors and guns being built today are, considered as a matter of economics, a total waste—that they don't mean anything, as far as our normal commerce is concerned. And the increased buying power of the workers on defense projects doesn't mean anything, either, because as long as an amount of war material is being produced, it is taking the place of an amount of consumer goods—things which we normally use—which would have been produced.

We can't have that much economic waste without having to pay for it.

But we have the defense program, and aid to Britain, and it's too late to stop now. The thing which the United States can do now, and which the new Congress must do, is to provide every safeguard possible against profiteering, and thus lessen the amount of waste we will have to make up after the war. There will be profiteering, there has been profiteering in every war the United States ever fought, but to go ahead in full cognizance of it, and tacitly sanction it, is inexcusable in the Government.

Giving Negroes more voice in defense government, and safeguarding against profiteering, are two of the things that can be done, and that probably won't be done, to make American participation in the war less of a mess. But war is hell, and the only way to make it anything else is not to have it.

Cheney Addresses Pre-Law Club

Reynolds Cheney, practicing attorney with Green and Green law firm of Jackson addressed the pre-law club Monday night on "Preparing to Enter the Practice of Law."

Mr. Cheney discussed the various fields of law practice from criminal to changery law, emphasizing the qualities needed in each field.

The pre-law club will hold its next regular meeting Monday, January 27, following exam week.

New York university will observe its centennial next year.

Robert Paton Longden, headmaster of Wellington college, England, was killed recently by a German bomb.

25 New Ones

The second semester, opening January 27, 1941, will bring twenty-five new students to Millsaps, according to Dr. Smith. This will bring the enrollment close to the 600 mark. These students are from all parts of the state.

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LUCK ON EXAMS

The Purple and White

MORE EXAM LUCK

Vol. XXXIII | MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1941 | No. 16

P&W Coed Edition Slated For Feb. 13

Church Relation Group Seeks Church-School Cooperation

The Millsaps church relations committee, which met on Thursday, January 9, under guidance of Dr. H. M. Bullock as president, sought out possibilities of cooperation between the school and local church programs for the remainder of the school year.

The committee, together with local pastors, drew up significant plans: First — Capitol Street Church will observe college night on March 5.

Second—Lenten activities, beginning three weeks before Easter, will be held in cooperation with church organizations.

Third—Discussions with social groups led by faculty members will be held weekly three weeks preceding Easter.

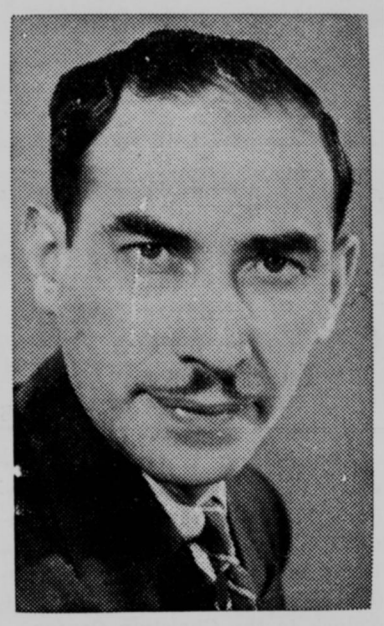
Fourth—Good Friday communion will be held as previously.

Fifth — The Christian council will publish a pamphlet of meditation to be put out forty days before Easter.

Annual meetings of the church relations committee are required by the Methodist board of Christian education. The 1941 meeting involved a report of the YWCA campus-church relations committee, given by Frances Pevey, secretary of the meeting.

Pevey stated that a report was given in regard to the reorganization of the BSU, and that Galloway hall had the largest number of girls attending church and church organizations.

Maker-Up **Thomas Horwitz, well-known make-up artist, will conduct a stage makeup school in the Millsaps auditorium beginning January 29, according to Dr. M. C. White.**



More Graduate Scholarship Information Released by Dean's Office

Owing to lack of space, the story announcing scholarships received by the dean's office was cut short last week.

The following announcements of fellowships and scholarships available for graduate study have been received. They may be consulted by interested students at the library desk. For further information, see the Dean, your major professor, or the ODK committee consisting of John Burwell, Nat Rogers, and Dr. Wallace.

Brown University

Scholarships and fellowships in the school of arts and sciences, in amount from $200 to $1000.

Columbia University

Scholarships in education with stipends of $150 to $750.

Cornell University

Scholarships in school of arts and sciences, with stipends of from $250 to $1000.

Drew University

Fellowships in theology.

University of Iowa

Fellowship in college of arts and sciences, with remuneration of from $225 to $600.

Johns Hopkins University

Scholarships in school of arts

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Horwitz Will Lecture to Players

Thomas Horwitz, nationally known make-up expert, will deliver a lecture on make-up on January 30, in the Millsaps auditorium, according to Dr. White.

Mr. Horwitz is considered one of the outstanding authorities on screen and theatrical make-up. He has written several books, including, **Let's Make Up, Make-Up for Photographers,** and many magazine articles. Mr. Horwitz is the head of the foremost laboratory specializing in make-up research

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Timberlake, Mansfield Will Be Editor, Business Manager

SPECIAL PAPER WITH FEMALE STAFF CARRIES ON OLD P&W TRADITION

Jo Timberlake and Martha Mansfield will be editor and business manager, respectively, of this year's Coed edition of the **Purple and White,** a statement early this morning by Tom Robertson and John Burwell, regular heads of the sheet, revealed. The special issue, planned for publication on February 13, will be staffed entirely by coed members of the regular P&W force and other female journalists called in for the occasion.

Neither Timberlake nor Mansfield had selected her assistants as the paper went to press this week, but both promised a tentative list to be publishsed "after exams."

Mansfield, a junior, is assistant circulation manager of the regular staff, and has always taken an active interest in P&W work. Timberlake, a senior and a transfer last year from Judson college, is, along with Geraldine Sumrall, co-society editor of the regular staff. Last year she served as a news reporter.

A Millsaps Tradition

The Coed edition of the **Purple and White** has become an annual tradition at Millsaps since its initiation about 1930. Other special editions, such as the Homecoming special, the Freshman edition, and the April Fool number, have been more or less sporadic in their appearance, but the Coed edition has come out unfailingly.

"The original idea," Tom Robertson explained this morning, "when the tradition was started, back in the days when the coed enrollment was low and it was hard to get a self-respecting girl to work on the P&W staff, was to get undergraduate girls interested in P&W work for the next year. From that standpoint, it has outlived its usefulness, but its sentimental value is great enough to justify its continuance."

Except to announce that the Freshman edition was scheduled for March 13, neither Burwell nor Robertson would reveal plans for the remaining issues of Volume XXXIII. When questioned as to the possibility of an April Fool issue, they both shut up like clams, Burwell only murmuring that there would probably be "another Coed edition" about that time.

Defence Program Fails to Provide Internal Safeguards for Democracy

(An Editorial)

II

In the heat of preparation for a major war to save democracy, we in America are in imminent danger of destroying one of democracy's fundamental features — the tolerance of the people as a whole for a dissenting minority. When that concept, which rests at the basis of democracy, is gone, the rest is not worth saving.

For democracy means not just the rule of the majority; it means the well-considered action of the entire people of a state. When the voice of one group in the community is suppressed, it affects the decisions of the people, and the community is no longer democratic.

In time of war, it has always been necessary in democratic countries to do away with democracy to the extent of annulling the rights of free action and free expression. A war cannot be fought in an atmosphere of clear thinking; to make its position the strongest possible, the government must make sure that the general public is wholeheartedly behind the military action, and so must suppress speakers and periodicals which disagree with it. Democracy must suffer for the time being to give the army a chance.

But there is always the danger that unscrupulous men, capitalizing on the excitement of the people, will take advantage of the fact that they too, along with their government, have become intolerant of anyone who threatens to block success of the war. Time after time, during the wars of the United States, the people have been led on witch-hunts, persecuting minority groups who seem at the time to be un-American, without trying to find the facts. And some of the witch-hunts have ended in the punishment of genuine subversive groups; but more have resulted in persecution of innocent people who were, for some reason, not desirable at the time.

The Germanic religious groups in the Middle West, during the last war, were branded "un-American," and, though several sects were cleared of sedition charges in the courts, they suffered terrible persecution. And the same spirit is already appearing again; only recently, here in Jackson, members of a religious sect were driven out of town, without being given a hearing, because they were "un-American," since they refused to conform to the idea of patriotism which the majority of the people profess.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Civilian Pilot Training Program Begins Feb. 1

RULES STATED TO POTENTIAL PILOTS

February 1 has been announced as the date for the inauguration of the new civilian pilot training program at Millsaps. Completion of the course by the first of June of this year will be expected of the trainees.

Students interested in CAA training are asked to contact Professor G. L. Harrell as soon as possible. The Millsaps civilian pilot training course has been given an enrollment quota of twenty students, including two women pilots.

Requirements which potential pilots must meet are as follows:

The applicant must be a citizen of the United States;

He must be not under 19 or over 25 years old on February 1, 1941;

He must not hold or have a pilot certificate of private grade or higher;

Applicants now in college must have finished one year of college work;

Those not in college must have finished two years of college work;

The applicant must meet the physical requirements;

If he is under twenty-one he must have the written consent of parents or guardian;

He must never have been disqualified by the advisory board;

He will be required to pay $25 to cover registration fee, insurance, and the medical examination;

He will be required to pay for transportation to the training field.

ODK Meets At Belmont

TO ENTERTAIN NATL. DELEGATES

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, held its regular monthly meeting on January 10 at the Belmont cafe with John Burwell, Jim Wroten, and Nat Rogers as hosts. Business of the meeting included a discussion of campus problems and the ODK walk running from Murrah hall to North West street, which will be inaugurated during commencement activities this year.

A discussion of the National convention of the fraternity to be held at Louisiana State university March 13 to 15, was held. The circle elected Jimmy Cavett as official delegate to the convention and Roy Clark as alternate.

Plans were made to entertain members of other circles who pass through Jackson enroute to the convention at an open house here on March 12. The circle also decided to make arrangements to have these visitors spend the night here as guests of Pi circle.

At the next meeting the circle will be the guest of alumnus adviser, Webb Buie.

Lent Plans Announced By McDavid

Plans for religious services during Lent, March 5 through April 13, were disclosed this week by Joel McDavid.

Meditation booklets are to be distributed among all the students who will promise to use them. These booklets contain daily meditation for each of the forty days of Lent, according to Joel McDavid.

There is to be a student-faculty visitation program during the last three weeks of Lent before Easter. At the meeting of social groups a faculty member or some designated person will lead discussion about subjects related to Easter or Resurrection.

Committees have not yet been disclosed.

"There's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

"They must be an awful lot."

—Sundial.

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News Making news this week were Dr. W. A. Smart and the Millsaps BSU council, when:
Anna Douglas Leak, state YW president, and Stuart Smith, YM president, named Dr. Smart as main speaker for the state Y conference;

The BSU council announced an Exam Week tea for next Tuesday.

The photo below, showing Dr. Smart with the BSU council, was taken during his stay at Millsaps last month.

Roy L. Smith Speaks to Methodists

IS NEW EDITOR OF CHURCH PAPER

Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Los Angeles, California, addressed a meeting of the Methodist church leaders of Mississippi, Friday morning and night at Galloway Memorial church on "Can the Church Save the World?"

Dr. Smith, introduced by Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, as a man who "wears rubber heels and speaks softly", is the recently-appointed editor of the **Christian Advocate.** Asserting that the tragedy of the world today is a breakdown of sacred and holy things, collapse of ideals, Dr. Smith cautioned that "something must be done to make people believe there is something trustworthy in the universe".

"In the face of world disorder," Dr. Smith stated that he had come to one conviction: "that only on one thing can we (the church leaders) make our stand—the law of the moral universe."

"Physical laws still remain," he continued, "and likewise stability exists in God's moral world."

"The answer lies not in economics despite the need for intelligent world plannings, nor education alone, no nation is more technical, or philosophical in the world today than Germany", he cited.

"The only thing to save the world," he concluded, "is a new spirit of responsibility in the heart of everyone, and in this the Methodist church faces a responsibility it has never faced before."

BSU To Serve Tea To Baptists Next Tues. After Exams

Millsaps BSU will initiate a new service to Baptist students, President Martha Frances Jones announced this morning, when an Exam Week tea is held next Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the Christian Center.

Mary Faye Reese, social chairman of the BSU, will have charge of arrangements for the tea, at which the 118 Baptist students and the heads of other religious organizations will be entertained.

Glendale Church Raps Vice

LOCAL METHODISTS PASS RESOLUTION

(Reprinted from the **Clarion Ledger**)

Glendale Methodist church made an uncompromising condemnation of "Liquor in all forms, the movies as an institution, the modern dance, the cigarette habit, gambling in all its phases, especially, viz., of bingo, benefit bridge, rafflings, and all other games of chance," in a resolution adopted December 1.

The "membership, with the pastor and officials leading," entered with the resolution their protest "against any attempt of the brewers of this nation undertaking to spread a false and vicious propaganda to the effect that beer will have a wholesome effect upon the

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

NYA APPLICATIONS DUE FOR NEXT TERM

A few NYA appointments are available for the second semester, announced Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of NYA work, this week.

Applications for these appointments will be received thru January 18. Application blanks may be secured at the bursar's office, and should be placed in Dr. Wallace's box in the registrar's office.

The applicant should file with his application a brief statement setting forth any particular reasons for his need for this assistance which he would like to have the committee consider, said Dr. Wallace.

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Exams Have Finger Trembling But It Gets In a Few Stabs

As exams are creeping up at a stealthy pace, it would be appropriate perhaps for the finger to point to all those studes who are letting time fly by "on nimble feet" and are saving up for "night-before" miseries, but from the looks of things 'twould be altogether too mammoth an undertaking, so I guess I'll just have to be content with cautioning the main offender — David Donald, you better watch out!

☛But here is a most scornful finger pointed to the KA's for using such methods for getting wholesale rates on pins. Of course I'm speaking of the one which hovers below Mary Lee Busby's Phi Mu badge, planted by Jim Livesay, and Louise Lowe's, bestowed by Earl Epperson, not to mention Blanche Borum's Lem Phillips—given one and the one which Dwight Hickman's hometown girl received Christmas. When will this thing end?

☛A digit toward John Rundle for getting such poor dividends on the KA ring he Jo-nated Christmas.

The Sigs went in for rings this year rather than pins. They believe in the conservative, no-obligation policy, but then you know these Sigs.

☛With Christmas safely past, and spring fast approaching, two campus blades have finally settled down to concentrated courting. For your information: 'tis Fullilove with Dorothy Raynham, and Doss with Blonde Mary McRae. They both seem to have it bad.

☛And have you heard that Freshman Queen Grubbs has a crush on Harry Sasser? Here's pointin' at you, Grubbsy, for keeping it such a secret.

Well, well, so Louise Miller has decided to be Frank about the matter again!

Did you read Private Donald Nelson's article in the Daily News about our soldier boys the other day? Seems he's keeping track on the "gal I left behind" thoughts. But he forgot to mention that the candle is burning at both ends (torch, I meant to say) in the Charline Harris-Jimmy O'Callaghan affair. And he didn't know that Sam Birdsong is beginning to "look after" the "one and only" Frances for Julian.

Mary Emma Ervin manages to keep up in the clouds these days with a pair of wings, gotten just before Christmas.

Speaking of wings, Millicent Lampe says it's a-Paul-ing how attractive wings in a lapel can make one. Naw, you didn't say it, Millie, but you can't deny thinking it, now can you?

Now it's Mary Alice's turn—to see how Far he can get with her. Better luck this time, fella.

☛Jimmy Cavett's lost all his ambition these days. He's content just to be a Porter, and Big Jim Wroten (referring to size of course) is still maintaining only Lowe ideals.

It's about time for another finger's Bouquet Bunch, don't you think? Well I do, so here goes: Eugene Smith, a swell fella whose only fault is he won't give the gals a break, and then, Nell Triplett, Frances Brady, Joe Stubblefield, Davis Christmas, and Myrtle Ruth Howard for just a few.

☛Say, when is Olga Wright going to step off? She's been wearing that slap-happy look long enough.

And have you taken a gander at Eleanor Castle's sparkler, bestowed by her New Orleans intended?

☛Wild Joe Kilgore, who is now working in a California plane factory reports that the Hollywood women have him "scared to death." Imagine!

As I said, exams are creeping up at stealthy pace and that means on ye old finger too, so it's goodby, and here's luck for next week. (You probably need it.)

Eleven New Night Courses Slated

Eleven new courses are scheduled for next semester in the Millsaps extension school, and will be open to regular college students, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, head of the extension school, announced this week.

The courses include:

General Botany by Dr. Riecken; Business Law by Dr. Wallace; Advanced Accounting by Mr. Knight; Principles and Practice of Salesmanshsip by Mr. Kimball; High School Curriculum or General Methods of Teaching, by Prof. Haynes; Psychology in Business and Industry by Dr. Musgrave.

Modern Ethics by Dr. Smith; Social Problems by Dr. Wharton; Mathematics of Finance; English Literature by Mrs. Stone; and probably a course in calculus.

Dr. Bullock to Conduct Meet

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT LOUISE

Dr. Henry M. Bullock, head of the department of religion at Millsaps, will conduct a Bible conference at Louise, Mississippi, next week. The conference will begin on the nineteenth and last through the night of the twenty-second. Feature of the conference will be lectures by Dr. Bullock on the teachings of Jesus. During the evening sessions he will give stereopticon lectures on the various translations of the Bible.

Late this spring Dr. Bullock will hold a similar meeting in McComb. He spoke at Bible conferences in Philadelphia and Laurel earlier in the school year.

Dr. Bullock will be available as a speaker at this time because all examinations in his subjects are scheduled for the latter part of the week.

Reed Dunn Serves On Defense Council

Reed Dunn, Millsaps graduate, has received an appointment to the National defense council to represent the Delta cotton council, the **Purple and White** learned Monday.

Dunn, who has been serving as secretary of the Cotton Council in Greenville, Miss., will serve as a dollar-a-year man in Washington.

You're Not SOCRATES!

It has been said that the great philosopher Socrates often went days without sustenance while in the process of working out a mental problem. However, we all can't be geniuses—you'll find it will pay to take time out during cramming to order a delicious sandwich or refreshing drink from the Grill. Remember — we deliver anywhere on the campus!

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Facts Worth Knowing

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

Butler university is being sued for $25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

Harvard university has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

Haverford college's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse university loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

Forty thousand Ohio high school students attended the annual high school day at Ohio State university.

Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

Major's Tussle With Lynx Continues Successful Millsaps Season

The Millsaps Majors kept their 1940-41 basketball slate clean by annexing their second and third starts of the season, defeating Southwestern last Thursday and Saturday nights on the home floor, 56-29 and 42-37. The Dixie champions were clearly superior and outclassed the Lynx in both tilts.

Thursday night the Majors swamped the invaders 56-29 in what was one of the roughest, sloppiest tussles seen in Buie gym in several seasons. The Lynx were badly outclassed but gave the Purple and White plenty of roughing.

Millsaps went ahead at the very outset and had built up a 24-9 lead at the half. After the intermission Cliff Jones and Gump Kemmitzer found the range and turned the fray into a rout. Between them they equalled the 20 points Southwestern made in the second half.

Kemmitzer also turned in an excellent defensive exhibition.

It was a different story Saturday night. Southwestern put up a stiff struggle, and Millsaps had a last minute scoring spree by Buddy Carr to thank for their close win.

In the opening period the game was slow and sluggish. The Majors enjoyed a slim 21-18 lead at the half, with All-Dixie center Cliff Jones doing most of the tallying.

The Lynx shifted to a zone defense in the second half which slowed Millsaps down. With George Blakemore and Waller looping baskets in, the visitors stayed right on the Majors' heels. The score was 35-33 when Buddy Carr took matters in his own hands and caged three goals and a free pitch which gave Millsaps the game by a 42-37 score.

Intramural Council Completes Plans For Speedball to Start Soon

Friday afternoon the intramural council met to draw up final plans for this year's speedball tournament, and voted to commence the race immediately after exam week. A referee was chosen and rules of the game discussed.

The Preachers, KAs, and Pikes will put out strong teams in an attempt to upset the Sigs and Lambda Chis, champions and runners-up respectively of last year. Plenty of close, interesting games are expected.

In the final game of the intramural badminton series the KAs defeated the Sigs in two matches before Christmas to snatch second place in the standings. The Preachers forfeited the last scheduled contest to the Sigs, giving the latter third place. The Lambda Chis early copped the title by taking all their games without the loss of a match.

By virtue of their badminton victory the Lambda Chis are making a strong bid for the big intramural cup and at present are leading the group with six points. In second place rest the Sigs and Preachers, tied with four points each. Trailing are the Pikes with three and the KAs with two points respectively.

Intramural badminton standings (final):

Team	Won	Lost
Lambda Chis	4	0
Kappa Alphas	3	1
Kappa Sigmas	2	2
Preachers	1	3
Pi Kappa Alphas	0	4

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of its application to promote human welfare." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

"When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant rather than your master." Villanova College's Dr. W. H. McHugh believes that purely factual information is useless unless it is understood and used.

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union University's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and to know how to say it."

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Strong Quintet Begins Season

As we go to press the Majors have not met the Choctaws yet but have won victories over Louisiana Tech and Southwestern . . . And as we write this on Monday afternoon we are expecting our Purple and White team to defeat the Redskins tonight . . . Mississippi college has another strong ball club, boasting real stars in Carter Blake and E. V. Watts, and another dangerous scorer in Wilson Fulton . . . However, Millsaps is also stronger than it was last year. It still has the stars of the 1939-40 championship quintet — Cliff Jones, Charley Ward, Googie Tynes, Willy Carter, and Milan Richardson. In addition it has two excellent newcomers in Buddy Carr and Gump Kemmitzer.

The Majors are now enjoying a twelve-day respite while they take a few examinations. After exam week is over they embark on a road trip on which they will meet Spring Hill, Mississippi Southern, Delta State, Southwestern, and two independent teams.

On the basis of the three games they have played as we go to press, this year's basketball team appears as strong as the outfit last season that won the conference crown . . . Cliff Jones and Charley Ward, both All-Dixie choices, are back in their same brilliant form—the former as a scorer, and the latter as floor leader and defensive ace. Googie Tynes, Willy Carter, and Milan Richardson are also on hand again to play good team ball, and two newcomers, both transfers from junior college, have bolstered the team's strength immeasurably. Buddy Carr and Gump Kemmitzer have both shown real scoring prowess and good floor games and will give opposing teams plenty of headaches this season.

HERE AND THERE: Mississippi college got off to a flying start this year and seems headed for a good season . . . In early season appearances Howard has been weaker than its clubs of the last few years . . . In contrast, the lowly Loyola Wolf has been enjoying early season success and may prove hard to beat . . . What happened to the high and mighty Delta State quintet in its Conway Teachers' game? The Statesmen absorbed two straight beatings.

Horwitz - -

(Continue dfrom Page 1, Col. 3)

for the screen, stage, photography, and television, and has been head of the make-up for some of the largest productions produced in this country, including a Century of Progress.

Fifty-Cent Tickets

His lecture is really a two-hour intensive course of instruction and presents an unusual opportunity for those interested in the stage to receive instruction from one of the best men in the field of make-up. Mr. Horwitz demonstrates with living models the newest technique of applying make-up.

Dr. White urges all members of the dramatic club, and everyone else interested in make-up to attend this lecture. Admission will be fifty cents for students, and a dollar for non-students. Tickets are now on sale, and may be obtained from Bettye Nail, Mary Stone, Sweet Mathison, or Lucile Fox.

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(Continued from page 1)

Nonconformist religious groups will be those to suffer most from the misguided enthusiasm of the people in this war, but nonconformists of every class are already feeling the popular pressure. A people which is afraid, as one at war is, naturally must be enraged at a reminder of its fear. And democracy is a system based not on fear but on the confidence of a people in its own power.

So far, America has been able at the end of her wars to shake off the dictatorship set up during the war and to go on with only temporary damage done to the democratic spirit; but there is no indication that we will always come out of our wars so luckily. Though we have every confidence in the essentially democratic philosophy of President Roosevelt, there is the precedent of the frankly dictatorial powers which he assumed during the depression, and there is no guarantee that he, or others who are in power at the close of the war, will not be able to extend the "crisis" indefinitely. Those of us who loudly proclaim that we would never stand the rise of a dictator in the United States, that every American would revolt—must remember the inborn tendency of men to depend on authority in time of doubt, which gave rise to the dictatorships that we are fighting.

We, as students and as the people who hope to govern America when the crisis is past, must remember that democracy is not a tangible thing like the land, that can be defended by the sword, but is a spirit within the people, which can only be guarded by constantly exercising it, by educating those who come after us in its principles, and by constantly keeping in mind that all men are entitled to its privileges.

We must refuse to give way to hate, other than to hate the domination of one man over another which holds people in misery in our own and other countries; and we must refuse to give way to fear, which paves the way for war and hate.

The Purple and White

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Take it Easy; There's Always Another Exam Next Year

Before we start, let us confess that we're just as worried about exams as you are—maybe more so. But there are a list of rules we intend to observe during exam week, which might be helpful to you:

1. Don't get excited. The exam is on material you have had during the semester, and a review will help you; but a lot of excited cramming won't.
2. Don't lose too much sleep. The theory that you can take an exam better after staying up all night, lets you down sometimes.
3. Don't get off your diet. Milk is the best thing when you study late at night, coffee the next best. Hamburgers will kill you.
4. Don't go to a movie the night before exam. Another theory that doesn't work.
5. Don't cheat.

At Last - - Faculty Bulletins; But Burton Needs Bulper

The faculty bulletin board has been brought up to date at last, and we hope it stays so. We won't ask which faculty member knew enough about picking locks to get the door open—we're too thankful to have the exam schedule posted as it should be, instead of having it read out in chapel.

But there remains work to be done before Millsaps becomes an ideal college. Though the walk to the gym has been repaired; though steps have been taken to provide care for those who are ill with flu; though the basketball team is the best ever; still there is no drinking fountain in Burton hall.

While ODK performs a wonderful service to hopeful seniors (and ODK members) by instigating the publication of lists of prospective scholarships; while SEB and the faculty show a praiseworthy progressive spirit in modernizing the student association constitution and coed dormitory regulations; still the Burton boys hover hungrily round the unsanitary faucets.

While the Ys begin to tackle another question prominent in student's minds; while the BSU begins a new era in service to Baptist students and the church; while Methodist students prepare for what promises to be their best conference yet; still the Burton inmates twist pretzel-shape to quench their thirst.

Let's give them a fountain.

A Personal Editorial

(This editorial is intended only for the eyes of the former Millsaps students who are members of the National Guard, and who are now at Camp Blanding, Florida. All others will please not read it.)

Dear boys:

As exam time comes on and we look back over the things that have happened this semester, we realize how large a place you left in our midst when you went away. How in the world did you do a semester's work in the time you were here?

But we've got along without you somehow, though they say that Burton has been strangely quiet without the musical instruments on second floor. The symphonic band is getting well organized, and the Singers have started already planning for their tour. The **Purple and White** office is quiet too, without the band next door.

We'd like to hear from you, and we're sure the rest of the students would. Won't you write us sometime, telling us something of what you're doing, how you're getting along? We'd appreciate it.

Yours faithfully,

The Purple and White.

DSTC Editor Gives Reasons For Pride in America

(Reprinted from the **Miss Delta**)

Thank God that I'm an American . . . .

Thanksgiving is past, but every day is one of thanksgiving for those who realize the benefits, the blessings, and the freedom guaranteed them as Americans.

My personal appreciation for the privilege of American citizenship does not run the gauntlet of hysterical flimwiddle and flamwaddle that seeps through the speakers of our radios. I have no urge to collar every man I meet on the street to submerge him with the glories of Americanism, nor feel any of the patriotic emotionalism that would make me prefer Kate Smith's renditioning of "God Bless America" to Kay Kyser's interpretation of "Our Love Affair."

I'm glad that I'm an American because America is a land of the people and not of THE MAN. There is no definition of an American. When the word "American" is mentioned, one thinks of the masses—not the individual. You can't "type" an American into a set character. You can't say he is a Democrat or a Republican—that he's a pro-New Dealer or anti-New Dealer. Americans have the privilege of thinking—of changing their minds—and the opportunity to praise their government officials for intelligence and ability with one hand while they lambast those same officials for their mistakes with the other.

The political theorists may argue that we need communism or socialism in America—that the American system is corrupt and partisan, but compare the American system with the "pure communist" system of Russia as described by Max Eastman.

" . . . . Bolsheviks had tried fitfully to displace it (capitalism). They had at least talked vigorously about getting rid of "the bureaucracy," and restoring power to the workers. They had talked about Trotsky's cogent criticisms. But they could find no way. Trotsky himself, to tell the truth, has found no way."

We here in America have found the way. The rights of man cannot be based upon far-fetched theories—ours is the slow way—the human way. It may be corrupt and partisan, but at least we follow the policy, "live and let live."

Exams

By Buchanan and Nail

It's exams in Greek and Biology,
In Botany, Heat, and Geology,
In Latin, French, and Psychology,
Anatomy, Math, and Histology.

And as I sit and ponder,
My thoughts go off and wander,
Far from any chemistry,
And farther from electricity.

Oh, what is an atom, a pastoral?
And what is a definite integral?
And why is it called geometry?
I'm sure it's just to bother me!

Frosh Coed Starts School, Study, Love Life In September

Have you ever read anyone's diary? You haven't — oh, well, if your conscience will permit you, here is your chance. I'm not revealing whose, nor where I got it, so any similarity to anyone's diary is entirely and absolutely an error—anyway, if it's like yours, I wouldn't admit it, if I were you.

September 9

Dear Diary:

I'm so excited I can hardly write, for I started at Millsaps today; o well, not exactly started, but I did take the classification exams. I'm simply furious at some of those upper classmen. They scared me to death saying how hard the tests would be, and really they were quite easy. Oh, and diary, I met the most divine boy. His name is Pete. We went to the Grill. (That's where everyone goes to get a coke, and you can dance there, too—we did.) Oh, I know I'm going to adore Millsaps. The girls are simply swell, too! Why, I spent the whole afternoon riding around with members of different sororities. I can't see how I'll ever choose. Ho-hum—I guess I'd better get some sleep now—since I have to go to chapel early tomorrow—nite!

September 13

What a day! I went to the faculty reception with Pete tonight, and I was so scared I nearly forgot to enjoy myself. But everything was lovely. The teachers were so friendly, they make you feel right at home. Pete introduced me to gobs of new students. One in particular was awfully nice — he even noticed my new hat! That's something I like in a boy. Oops—there's the telephone—oh, diary, it was him! The boy I met—he wanted a date tomorrow nite, and I gave it to him. His name is Dick. Goodness — I don't know what to wear—I guess I'd better go look now. So long!

September 15

Well, diary, it's all over now, and I feel like an entirely new person. It's a wonderful feeling, you seem all warm inside. I bet you wonder what all this is I'm talking about. Well, it means I was pledged today. I'll never forget it for I'm sure I chose the best sorority on the campus. And the girls—you are so much closer to them—you seem just like real sisters. It's the loveliest experience I've ever had. There'll never quite be another—not even when I'm initiated—(if I make my grades).

September 17

Pete and I went to the library to study and get up some "extra credit," and then—we had a fuss. He said I liked somebody else—he didn't say "Dick" but he hinted at it. I ask you, diary, isn't that silly? I've only had one date with him. After all, I've got a right to like Dick if I want to (even if he doesn't like me).

(To be continued)

Dr. Weinstein Will Address Pre-Meds January 27

Dr. Bernard Weinstein of Tulane university faculty will address the pre-medical club of Millsaps at their regular meeting of January 27, at 7:00 P.M. according to an announcement made yesterday by Jimmy Cavett, president of the group. The subject of Dr. Weinstein's address will be "Three Men From Padua," the three men being Versaleus, Harvey and Morgagni, all of whom were associated with the University of Padua in Italy.

Dr. Weinstein, besides being a practicing physician and a professor at Tulane, finds time to be an authority on medical history. He is a member of the American association of history of medicine, and was the founder of the History of Medicine society of New Orleans. Dr. Weinstein is a noted speaker, and his coming to the campus is characterized by Cavett as a "golden opportunity" for all students interested in the history of medicine.

SYMPHONIC BAND GETS MORE CASH

The newly reorganized Millsaps band is planning to give its first concert sometime in March, it was announced today.

The trustees and board of directors have made possible the expenditure of $1250 for new equipment. Armand Coullet, band director, reports that this money has been spent to purchase some of the finest instruments made.

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New Economics Course Offered

Dr. E. S. Wallace, professor of economics, announced Monday the offering of Economics 92, during the second semester.

The new course is a study of business finance and requires Economics 21 as prerequisite, Dr. Wallace explained, and its meeting time will be announced later.

Other changes in the curriculum will be the teaching of Economics 42, Economic Geography by Professor Edmund Ricketts in place of Dr. Wallace. Professor Ricketts' American Government course will meet two and one-half hours each Thursday afternoon.

Collins to Visit Campus

Henry B. Collins, Millsaps '24, has recently been transferred from the Smithsonian Institute museum to the Bureau of American Pateonology.

Collins received an honorary doctor's degree from Millsaps last summer. For several years he was employed as assistant collector of the national museum at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. His major work for the last six months was the preparation of an Eskimo exhibit at the national museum.

Dr. Collins is expected to visit the campus for some time before taking up his new duties.

Or Was It Parti-Colored?

"What kind of dress did Sue wear to the party last nite?"

"I think it was checked."

"Whew! Some party."

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Pikes Induct A Wright Man Once More

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Ellis W. Wright, Sr., Sunday night, January 12, 1941.

Mr. Wright was pledged in the late fall. Three of Mr. Wright's sons, Ellis, Jr., Charles, and John, are alumni of the Millsaps chapter; another son, Billy, is now a pledge to Alpha Iota.

A former governor of Rotary, Mr. Wright is also head of the Jackson chamber of commerce.

After the initiation ceremonies, the Pi Kaps were guests of Mr. Wright at the Robert E. Lee coffee shop.

YM Begins Series Of Programs

DR. RIECKEN OPENED SERIES ON MONDAY

Function Of Liberal Arts College To Be Contrasted With Vocational School

The YMCA started Monday a series of programs based on the question, "What is the function of a liberal arts college?"

President Jim Wroten states that the material to be used in these programs was obtained by Drs. Smith and Riecken when they attended the conference of the Southern association of colleges. The speakers at these programs are to be faculty members.

Monday, Dr. Riecken started the series by discussing the values of a liberal arts school and vocational training schools. He said that some people demand specialized and vocational training, but that it is a function of a liberal arts school and an integral part of education that students should be taught to think and work rather than to learn any narrow field.

Wroten states that the second program of this series will be given the first Monday after exams, and urges that all students attend the first programs so that they can better follow the discussions in the later ones.

Resolutions

By Jeanne Stevens

To study hard—
To make my grades—
That is the vow that I shall make.

To make reports—
(I'll read them all
'Twould never do that I should fake.)

To work my trig
And calculate
The distance here from tree to stake—

To ready be
As time draws near
When, fateful day, exams I take—

These words I say—
'Twere pity real
These true resolves I e'er must break.

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More - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and sciences, with stipends of from $175 to $1000.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Scholarships in schools of Engineering, and Architecture, with stipends of from $400 to $1750.

University of Minnesota

Scholarships in schools of arts and sciences, medicine, engineering, with remunerations from $225 to $1000.

University of Pennsylvania (Wharton School)

Tuition scholarships in business administration.

Radcliffe College (Women)

Scholarships of from $450 to $1500 in school of arts and sciences.

Syracuse University

Scholarships in the school of arts and sciences of from $200 to $800.

Tulane University

Scholarships in schools of arts and sciences and engineering for from $250 to $400.

Mt. Holyoke

Graduate assistantships, paying tuition plus $650, requiring study half time, work half time in the science department.

Tuition assistantships, requiring ten hours per week.

National Institute of Public Affairs

Internships in public affairs, carrying no stipend, but eligible for a small grant-in-aid from the general education board.

University of California

Twenty-five scholarships in various fields, paying as much as $1000. Applications must be made by February 20.

University of Chicago

Ten tuition scholarships for teachers, of $300. Candidates must apply by March 1.

Duke University

Twenty-five scholarships varying from $400 to $450.

Larger scholarships in forestry.

Assistantships, earning from $300 to $700, according to ability of the assistants. Those who earn over $500 are charged only four-fifths of the tuition fee.

Fees amount to $281. Applications must be in by March 1.

Marquette University

Assistantships, from $250 to $1000, plus free tuition, in the College of Liberal Arts, College of Journalism, and school of medicine.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Alan Holmes

And then there is the cannibal's daughter who likes her friends stewed.—Gander.

Oh, Fudge!

You sing a little song or two;
And you have a little chat;
You make a little candy fudge;
And then you take your hat.

You hold her hand and say goodnight!
As sweetly as you can;
Ain't that a hell of an evening
For a great big healthy man?

And His Etchings

A married man may have his better half, but a bachelor has his quarters.—Exchange.

She Must Satisfy

Movie Actress — I'll endorse your cigarettes for no less than $50,000.

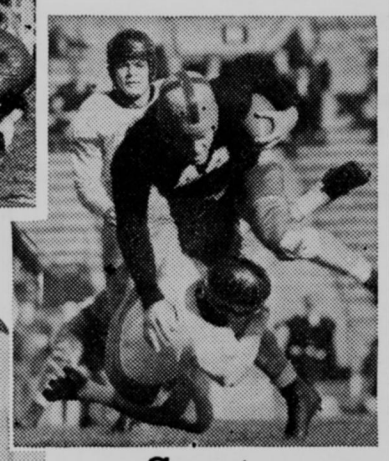
Advertiser—I'll see you inhale first.—Log.

Service

Treasurer—I'm going to raise your room rent next month, Brother Simpkins.

Bro. Simpkins — Thanks, old man, I was wondering how I'd do it.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD
In Pictures

Activities


Sports ☆ Education
THESE and many other departments are regular features of COLLEGIATE DIGEST — in addition to the many news photos published in each issue. Our correspondents gather interesting, lively and vital news and feature pictures from all sections of United States for the only picture publication designed exclusively for college students.
Collegiate Digest
A Regular Feature of the
PURPLE and WHITE
Send your pictures of life and activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn. All photos used will be paid for at the regular editorial rates.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Larsen is SEB Member; Meds Hear Hinthorne

IRC Has Ricketts

International relations club met Monday night at 7:30 at Dr. Moore's home. Professor E. F. Ricketts addressed the club concerning "The Outlook for the Balkans." The discussion involved various possibilities for the future of the Balkans and the interests of Russia and Germany in the Balkans.

Woman's Education Club to Meet

The woman's education club will meet tonight at 7:00 at Mrs. Smith's home. Miss Lorena Duling, a teacher in the Jackson schools for 50 years, now principal of Davis school, will speak concerning her teaching experiences, according to Professor Haynes, faculty advisor for the group.

The education club is planning on having one meeting a month when they will invite girls interested in education.

Dr. Henthorne Addresses Pre-Meds

Pre-med club met last Monday night at 7:30 in Sullivan-Harrell science hall. Dr. J. C. Henthorne presented a paper on Interneships.

Players Elect

Last Friday, the dramatic club elected Betty Larsen as SEB representative.

Glendale - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

physical manhood of our soldier boys."

The church pledged its cooperation to Sheriff Frank Scott in attempting to enforce the liquor law.

The resolution, signed by the pastor, board of stewards and members of Glendale Methodist church, follows:

WHEREAS, liquor in all its forms, a definite enemy to our bodies, minds, and souls, and,

WHEREAS, crime, criminals, and auto accidents, especially, have increased by leaps and bounds since the repeal of the 18th Amendment, and,

WHEREAS, liquor was a major factor in the downfall of France and we can expect nothing better of America with her present liquorized political set-up, and

WHEREAS, American brewers are undertaking to get beer to all our boys in the army, and,

WHEREAS, the Bible, Science, and our Book of Discipline, especially, are against liquor and beer, and,

WHEREAS, the movies, as an institution, the modern dance, the cigarette habit, gambling in all its phases, especially, viz., of bingo, benefit bridge, raffling, and all other games of chance, militate against the spirit and the letter of true religion, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED: (1) That the Glendale Methodist church, in Jackson, Mississippi, and its membership, with the pastor and officials leading, do hereby, now, on the evening of December 1, 1940, register its definite opposition to all the above and kindred evils, and it takes its stand for sobriety, common honesty, holy living, and definite soul-winning among the denizens of sin and corruption, especially; and offers, under God, a full and free salvation from all sin for all men, here and now, through Jesus Christ, with a constructive, uplifting of mind, body, and soul, and a useful and happy program of life, and,

BE IT RESOLVED: (2) That we, hereby, enter our protest against any attempt of the brewers of this nation undertaking to spread a false and vicious propaganda to the effect that beer will have a wholesome effect upon the physical manhood of our soldier boys. If it is detrimental in the athletic field, it will be a thousand times more detrimental in the military field. We, therefore, appeal to our congressmen and senators to enact a law that will protect our soldier boys from the vicious onslaught of the liquor and beer gang of this nation, and,

BE IT RESOLVED: (3) That we, hereby, pledge our expressed cooperation to Hon. Frank T. Scott, sheriff of Hinds county, Mississippi, and his deputies, who are putting forth such outstanding efforts to enforce the law against the illegal sale of liquor, as well as other crime against decent society. Also, we want to commend Hon. Hugh Gillespie, district attorney, for his efforts to enforce the law against these crimes. We want these officials to know we appreciate their efforts.

The club also voted to drop automatically from the roll all members who do not attend three meetings in a row. These members will not be reinstated until a committee of five members, to be appointed by President Joe Brooks, thinks it advisable to do so.

Dr. White announced that casting and rehearsals for three one-act plays to be presented early in February, will begin soon after exams. He also announced that Thomas Horwitz, make-up expert will lecture to students January 30. Admission will be fifty cents, and tickets can be bought from Mary Stone, Bettye Nail, Sweet Mathison, or Lucile Fox.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

CHESTERFIELD'S FREE OFFER HAS NATIONAL APPEAL

Free Book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A." Is Text For Study On Tobacco Industry

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A."—probably the most complete picture-story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published — is offered free to the public by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in its new Chesterfield Cigarette campaign.

The new 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 large photographs and drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand.

Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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King Kong

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Pardners of Plains

MON.—DOUBLE FEATURE
My Son Is Guilty
Angel From Texas

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Real Glory

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Jan. 16-17—CHAD HANNA
Jan. 18—DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS
Jan. 20-21-22—LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Jan. 16-17-18—HERE COMES THE NAVY
Jan. 20-21-22—NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Jan. 16—LADY IN QUESTION and Dance Revue
Jan. 17-18—PHANTOM SUBMARINE
Jan. 20-21—THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND
Jan. 22—SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

This book TOBACCOLAND • U • S • A •
gives thousands of smokers like yourself
the facts about tobacco and...

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MILDER, BETTER TASTE

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We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette

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NOW YOU CAN BREATHE

The Purple and White

EXAMS ARE OVER

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941 No. 17

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday	4:00 pm	A Capella Choir (Boys)
Thursday	4:30 pm	Thomas Horwitz
Friday	3:00 pm	A Capella Choir (Girls)
Friday	4:00 pm	P&W Staff (Coeds)
Sunday	2:30 pm	Chess Club
Monday	10:20 am	YMCA and YWCA
Monday	4:00 pm	Christian Council
Monday	7:00 pm	Science Club
Monday	7:00 pm	Pre-Law Club
Monday	7:00 pm	Delta Kappa Delta
Monday	7:00 pm	Alpha Epsilon Delta
Monday	7:00 pm	Men's Educational Club
Monday	7:00 pm	M Club
Monday	7:00 pm	Ministerial League
Tuesday	4:00 pm	Student Executive Board
Tuesday	4:00 pm	Bobashela Staff
Tuesday	7:00 pm	Glee Club
Tuesday	8:15 pm	Debate Club

February 1 Is Date Set For Student Loans

Miss Frances Sale, secretary-treasurer, this week reminded members of the sophomore and junior classes who may find it necessary to make their own financial arrangements to return to college, that February 1 to May 1 is the period during which applications from the permanent student loan fund for loans must be filed through the office of the Feild co-operative association, incorporated, 406 Lamar Life building.

Personal interviews on the college campus may be arranged after application blanks are secured, she stated. An application filed and not needed may be withdrawn at any time.

Failure to obtain application blanks before May 1 prevents filing until October 1, too late to secure a loan for entrance fees in September.

Business Staff Picked for Coed Edition By Martha Mansfield

A business staff of six members was announced today by Martha Mansfield, business manager of the **P&W** coed edition, to assist her in preparation of the February 13 issue. Mansfield was picked for the honor post last week by John Burwell, regular business manager.

Jo Timberlake, slated as editor of the coed issue, withheld the names of her assistants, but asserted that they would be announced at a special meeting of all coeds on the **P&W** editorial force and all other literary-minded coeds, called for 4:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Subordinates named by Mansfield included:

Circulation staff—Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Virginia Hansell, Helen Booth; advertising staff—Margaret Weathersby, Jean Morris, Margaret McDougal.

Motif of the special issue will probably be the imminence of Valentine's day, but, asserted Editor Timberlake, "We will not stress woo."

Band Reorganizes, Starts Practice Next Monday Night

The recently reorganized Millsaps symphony band will hold its first practice session next Monday night, according to Director Armand Coullet. Extending an invitation to new members, especially those with high school or junior college experience, Coullet offered the inducement of $1325 in new instruments recently purchased by the college from the Conn factory.

The director expressed an "optimistic" outlook for this semester's band program, listing concerts already booked at Galloway Memorial church, Canton Methodist church, at Vicksburg and Hattiesburg, and at West Capitol Street Methodist church in Jackson.

"We're the only band I know of which makes a practice of playing in churches," Coullet smiled.

Library Has Large Circulation, Gets More Books to Circulate

According to Miss Annie Katherine Dement, assistant librarian, the library from July 2 through December 31 circulated 11,242 books—4,344 being one- and two-week books and 6,896 reserve books. Three-day reserve books included 1,840 of these, while the overnight reserve and books used in the library reached 5,058.

In the one- and two-week group the 800's, including fiction, led all others with 1,126 books going out since July. The highest number for a month was 2,669 for November.

Many new books have come in and are ready for the students' use. Some of them are:

Morgan's **The Voyage,** Hemingway's **For Whom the Bell Tolls,** Hambro's **I Saw It Happen in Norway,** Mark Twain **In Eruption,** Grambling's **A. P.,** Roberts' **Olive Wiswell,** Douglas' **I Rode With Stonewall,** Eaton's **Quietly My Captain Waits,** Ross's **Ordeal of Bridget Elia,** Rand's **Ink on My Hands,** Litton's **Beyond Tears,** Cather's **Sapphira and the Slave Girl,** and **Audubon's America,** edited by Peattie.

Crowder, Currie, Holyfield Report Doings of Blanding Bandmen

Crowder

Band—106th Engineers (C)
Thirty-First Division
Camp Blanding, Florida
January 18, 1941.

Dear Tom:

Let me warn you in the very beginning that I am no master with the pen, but it may be that you will be able to put all that I say together and get some idea about what we are doing down here in Florida. Your editorial inspired this letter as I imagine it will inspire others. Thought that while I was sitting here listening to the radio with a pretty good case of the blues, I would drop you a few lines just to let you and the others know how things really are.

It's always the best to begin at the beginning: so I'll do just that and bring the story up to the present. You will recall how perfectly miserable the weather was Sunday before we left—well, as always, the weather had much to do with the frame of mind we were all in. We all stayed together in the gym that night, at least a part of the night, because we had to fall out of bed at 4:30 a.m.

Having to get up at that early hour was not the bad part. To be perfectly frank the bad part was turning the corner at the administration building for what we knew would be the last time for a long time to come. To tell about a thing like that is beyond my power. All I can say is that I hope none of you has to have that same experience.

To Florida

Then came the trip to Florida on the train—that was all right except for the fact that only once were we allowed to leave the

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Holyfield

Band—106th Engineers (C)
Thirty-First Division
Camp Blanding, Florida
January 19, 1941.

Dear Tom:

After having read the letter in **The Purple and White** addressed to the band here at Camp Blanding, I decided to drop you a few lines letting you know how the boys are.

Most of them are getting along fine. Even though there are several in the hospital and in quarters, I believe the more prevalent illness has been homesickness. However, after a month down here, most of us have slowly begun to recover. Naturally, there will always be a few stragglers.

One of the more important factors in this recovery has been the arrival of **The Purple and White** each Saturday afternoon. You can't imagine the appearance of the paper after it has passed through twenty-seven pairs of hands (hands which the owners find practically impossible to keep clean under the present circumstances).

Seriously, Tom, you can't imagine how eagerly we do look forward to the arrival of **The Purple and White,** since it is one of the very few channels through which we are able to keep in contact with our friends at Millsaps and the Millsaps atmosphere which we miss so much.

Most of us do not realize how much Millsaps does mean to us until we have to leave.

Please do not misinterpret me there, for I would be very foolish not to admit that Millsaps does have its faults. One of the more glaring is the fact that it keeps pouring time and money in-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Currie

Camp Blanding, Florida
January 21, 1941.

Dear Tom:

After reading the editorial in the last edition of the **P&W,** I'm really ashamed of myself for not having written before now. I should like to feel that we have left a place at Millsaps and that we are being thought of once in a while.

Our training program is in full swing. We meet our first formation at 6:00 a.m. and our day ends at 5:15 p.m.

I'm afraid the article in the **Jackson Daily News** wasn't quite a true picture of us. It sounded like we were all having a long vacation. I don't know where Don Nelson was when he wrote his article but I'd like to find out. Believe me, I'd catch the first thing headed that way.

Our food is very coarse, and there is very seldom enough. Don't think for a minute that we're slowly starving to death, but there is never as much as we've been used to eating. As for parties and meeting any girls, you've heard it said that there was never anyone more lonesome than a soldier on leave, and as for the women, they all run.

I think I can speak for a goodly number of us when I say that we should all like to be back there plugging along with the rest of you studes. However, we also feel our duty as reserves and are learning our duties as they are presented to us.

The main idea I wanted to get across is that this is **no** picnic.

Yours truly,
Julian E. Currie
Band 106 Engrs. (c).

There's Nothing New Under the Sun — Well, Maybe a Few Yells

By Ruth Godbold

Of course we know you're feeling awful just now about all the half-written term papers, skimmed-over book reports, not to mention those horrible exam grades, but then, cheer up—you aren't the first one.

Thirty-three years ago the students at Millsaps were living thru the same trials and tribulations, for listed on the calendar of 1908-09 was, "Jan. 18-30, Monday-Saturday, First Term Examinations. Feb. 1st, Second Semester begins."

And don't think you were so original the night you went to the basketball game when all the time you should have been reading plays for Shakespeare instead of screaming, "Millsaps, Fight," because back in those days they did likewise. Many a loyal student urged on his alma mater by lustily yelling:

"Pull down the Haystack!
Get on the Coon Track!
Down through the Fence Crack!
Run like a Cracker Jack!
Hounds! Scare 'em on; Sic 'em on!
Bull dog Bay!
Millsaps! Millsaps! Wins the day!"

If that didn't make the team score they could always sing the Alma Mater to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," which ran something like this:

"All over the land of cotton
And down where the magnolias stand,
The fame of our dear alma mater
Is ringing far over the land.
Millsaps, Millsaps
Millsaps college, for me, for me,
Millsaps, Millsaps,
Millsaps college for me."

We can't even give credit to the present editors and business managers of our publications at Millsaps for being first on the "Patronize the firm that advertises with us" slogan. Just to prove it's old stuff here's a quotation from one of the Handbooks of 1909:

"Boys, by all means patronize the merchants who advertise with us. Call on them and tell them you are a student. When you go to town look through a handbook and see who gave us ads, then patronize them. Franklin said 'My son, deal with men who advertise'."

You see, those plugs they used to get you to buy your stay-up-all-night-before-exam coffee from some advertiser in the P. & W. were not original by a long shot.

Well, exams are over and I know you have resolved to mend your ways the second semester, so just to prove that this idea isn't new either, I'd like to give you the suggestions offered in 1908 under "Don'ts":

Don't

"1. Loaf
2. Be a nut
3. Cut recitations
4. Neglect to go to Y. M. C. A. (also Y. W. C. A.)
5. Try to carry too many hours
6. Knock on any college organization
7. Fail to patronize our adver-

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris
Hettie Faye Beasley

Major Social Whirl . . .

"Glub, glub!" as we weakly arise from the social muddle which exams made our usual whirl into last week. My mama always told me to watch out for the bogey-man, but I didn't know his name was Mr. EXam. Oh well, there's always next semester, which means there's also lots of social whirling to do to make up for lost time, which is just what the Lambda Chis did last night in the form of a steak-fry at Legion lake. As usual, Ed Dawkins and his guitar were on hand to provide musical interest.

Rumor has it that the Sigs will form an informal party on the roof tomorrow night and the usual post-exam celebrations have been held all week. Vague plans are beginning to take shape for events to celebrate initiations as the whirl gains momentum again after its set-back of last week.

Aubrey Smith Speaks to Southern Students

(From the **Student Printz,** Mississippi Southern college)

All Methodist students are urged to attend Wesley Foundation Sunday night for a special program at which Rev. Aubrey Smith, assistant pastor of the Main Street Methodist church, will speak. Reverend Smith is a young man and is especially interested in the work of young people and is sure to give information along that line.

His friends at Millsaps will remember Aubrey Smith as a senior of last year, and president of the ministerial league.

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior College team.

Lit Festival Held April 23 In Memphis

The annual Literary Festival will be held about April 23 at Southwestern in Memphis, according to Dr. M. C. White.

Dr. White says that although he has had no official announcement the deadline for entries will probably be the middle of March. Dr. White states: "There will probably be four different types of material that may be submitted, namely, poetry, short story, essays and one-act plays, with a limit of the length of each type to be entered. There are three prizes to be awarded in each field."

Dr. White urges that any students with any literary talent whatsoever get in touch with him, and prepare to compete in this contest at once. Millsaps has never failed to win first, second, or third prize in at least one of the fields.

Radio Star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Beethoven Club Meets

The Beethoven club met last Tuesday night at 8:15, and enjoyed a program on the modern period of music. Mary Alyce Moore first gave a short talk on modern music, after which Eva Decell played the "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt. Patsy Parker played "Feux Follets" by Philipp, and Frances Wroten and Shaw Enochs gave vocal selections. After a talk on current events by Betty Larsen, Patsy Parker played "Fire Works" by Debussy, and the meeting was adjourned.

IRC Holds Debate

Monday night at 7:30 in the Chi Omega house, IRC held a debate and then open forum on the question, "Should the United States Send Aid to Great Britain?" Helen Ricks advocated aid for Britain, and Charlotte Nichols opposed it. IRC will meet again on February 3.

Dr. Weinstein Addresses Pre-Meds

The pre-med club met last Monday night at 7:30 in the science hall. Dr. B. B. Weinstein of Tulane universsity addressed the club. He gave a non-technical discussion of a phase of the history of medicine. The meeting was then adjourned until February 3.

Y Hears Mrs. Hulen

Mrs. Elizabeth Hulen, well-known local lawyer, addressed the YWCA Monday concerning law as a profession for women. Mrs. Hulen said that women were especially adapted to the field of law because of their reasoning power and their ability for detailed work. She then discussed the different types of work that one comes across in law.

This is the first of a series of programs the YWCA will present, concerning professions for women. The next will be given Monday at 10:20.

Queens college, New York, is said to have the broadest music education program of any liberal arts college in the United States.

Finger Scratches Exam Week Dirt, Points Toward Second Semester

By The Finger of Scorn

Ah! yes exams are over. Ah! yes, it does seem too good to be true. But The Finger feels that before leaving behind us such an illustrious, or should I say infamous, semester certain things should be brought to light. The Finger has been especially lenient this semester so before we forget it entirely let the whole truth be known.

Congratulations to all pledges who made their grades, and to our ambitious students who succeeded in capturing the dean's list, but a scornful digit turns to those who did not succeed. We told you that you should have studied, but alas, some simpletons will never learn.

The Finger of Scorn points to the Mighty Men of the Gridiron for not making themselves more available. Come on, boys, jar loose and give the feminine hearts a break.

Top honors and sympathy go to "Tomboy" Ruoff this week for having her affairs so mixed up, by the presence of Edbie and Claybie on the same campus.

To Lewis Farr we ask this simple question: "Why are you alive?" First Geraldine wanted to know and now Alice Louise wants to know. Can you give an answer?

The finger points with a great deal of disgust at Freshman Brock for dating Nell Wood. For particulars, consult D. T.

Is it true that the Pike officers, as rumored, get $5 a week for dating purposes from the chapter to help establish themselves socially on the campus? If so, I guess money isn't everything.

An indignant Finger of Scorn points to the most conceited boy on the campus—davis haughton (a five dollar reward will be paid to anyone who can tell us why).

The Finger of Scorn points to "Drip" Graves for ever attempting to make a come-back with "Tick-Tock" Hargrave. How many times does a girl have to be pinned before he catches on? And speaking of "Drip", who was the LSU girl that he was seen with constantly the first of this week?

Notice: To all girls interested in shady jokes, contact residents of 1400 N. West street. They aim to satisfy.

Has anyone noticed that there seems to be a lot of Cope-ing to be top man with Maxine Harper?

The finger points sheepishly to Alan Holmes. He seems at last on the rocky road to romance much to the delight of the second Nail. What price woo?

Question of the semester: Where does Mary Faye Reese go to college?

A word of warning to the females on the campus—Bob "Puppy-dog" Condon is back in school. Need I say more?

The Finger of Scorn points to the K As for having such a noisy lawn-mower. (This was printed with the special permission of Galloway hall.)

To Celia "Lard" Davis we extend condolences for failure to make her sorority grades and therefore adding more tonnage to the Chi Omega chapter.

A pitiful finger is pointed to the Chi Omegas for not knowing if one of their pledges is still in school.

We want to congratulate Maxine "Blabber" (or should I say Blubber) Young for at last nabbing a man. Lord knows she has been trying long enough to get an army.

A scornful finger to Mary Emma Irwin for dating Charlie Jackson.

Is that a torch or a flash light that Jo Timberlake is carrying around these days? And where

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Registration for Summer Session Will Be May 31

Dr. R. S. Musgrave, director of summer school, has announced that registration for the 1941 session will begin May 31.

Classes begin June 2, and the first session will begin May 31.

Classes begin June 2, and the first semester closes July 5. The second semester opens July 7, and ends August 9. This year summer school is beginning before the end of Commencement, so there will be a whole month of vacation before the fall session.

Interesting courses include one in recreation and leadership under Miss Frances Decell. All the students will be expected to participate.

Professor Ramsey will instruct a class in public speaking, and one in philosophy, which is being offered in summer school for the first time.

Sociology will also be offered this year for the first time and Dr. Wharton will teach.

A course in library science will be taught by Miss Dement.

Dr. Hamilton will offer classes in German, Greek, and Latin.

The only new professor will be Mr. Paul Ramsey. Seventeen departments will be represented, and the cost will be the same as previous summer sessions.

The summer school bulletin will be out sometime in February.

To Whom It May Concern

She says that she doesn't know where she lost it but would certainly like to find it. It's a ladies' Hamilton wrist watch with a brown cord leather band, parted with some several weeks ago. If you have found it or know the whereabouts of this timepiece, please return to Mary Fay Reese. Don't worry about it, because she will probably draft the BSU in a few days to comb the campus in search for this treasured piece of jewelry.

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Continuation of Coed's College Life Revealed In Daring Expose

By Priscilla Morson

Well, here we are back again, and I do hope you left Mr. Conscience at home, for as I flip through the pages it becomes more interesting all the time. It has already been stated heretofore that this diary has no connection with any one living or burned. Now where were we—oh, yes, here we are!

September 20

Goodness, diary, but I'm all atwitter, for so much has happened today that I'm not sure whether I'll be able to write it all down! Today was freshman day, and how the upperclassmen did put us through! Why, we had to wear cards around our necks letting everyone know who we were and where we were from.

Also we had to walk up steps and enter doors backward; carry books in a pillow case; eat with a knife; bow to upperclassmen and dust off their chairs. But that's not all—the worst part was that we couldn't wear any make-up or hairpins, and had to dress as tacky as possible . . . You really wouldn't have recognized me for I looked ghastly!!

And we had to go to the football game that way, and me with Pete as a date! You knew we had had a dreaful fuss but made up.

And, diary, the best thing of all was that we beat Louisiana College 14-0! I don't know all the football players' names, but everyone was proclaiming Steinriede the hero of the game. Oh, and I nearly forgot, they crowned the freshman king and queen. They were a scream—Noel and Marie!

After the game we held a snake dance, and had a parade before—they were really swell. Oh, diary, I like Millsaps better every day!!

September 21

The faculty always seems to be doing something for us lowly freshmen. For tonight they gave us small parties at different homes. Some of the new students didn't go, but I went and had a marvelous time. I got to know my faculty member better, and now we are fast friends.

Not only that, but I met some freshmen I didn't even know went to Millsaps!

And, diary, I met the grandest girl—June. She and I went to Capers with two of the boys at the party. My date was particularly nice, so considerate, and named Archie. I never have liked that name before but I think it's right nice now!

I 'spect I had better stop now for tomorrow is Sunday and I've got to get up and go to church.

September 25

Well, tonight was Wednesday and we poor freshmen could stay out till ten! Pete took me to the show and then to Burton's. I nearly was late and we ran all the way from the bus—he can be so sweet sometimes!

Oh, and diary, the most wonderful thing happened today—Dick stopped by the table in the cafeteria and asked me to go to the game with him Friday nite! Millsaps plays Delta State, and I do hope our luck holds out for this game!

When Pete mentioned the game and I told him that I had another date he got hopping mad. He said he thought it was understood that we were to go to the game together!

I'll show him that he can't take me for granted!

(To be continued)

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

did that lovely (???)) KA ring that she was wearing go to?

To Jay "the Russian" Smith we ask this question: What's Neu on the campus?

Ney "Baby-Face" Williams seems very happy these days, what with Lily living in Galloway.

We wonder if there is a top man with "Body" Hansell. Who can it be—Flash Brady, Ho-Hum Rogers, BMOC Lauderdale, or Yehudi?

☛A finger of Scorn to Clara Porter for being seen with jimmy cavett.

Fie, fie on "Truck" Watkins for giving "Preacher" McCafferty a perpetual case of the "Reds."

Is "Kill-um" Kellum on the campus these days? If so, why?

☛A very disgusting Finger points the way of Elizabeth Campbell for being seen in the company of Pat Johnson.

The "Pink One" tells everyone that she and Pooky are just the best of friends and that a fortune teller tells her that she is going to marry none other than "Paramecium" Martin.

Incidentally, what happened to Sigma Lambda Sigma? Since I know the members, I'm quite sure it hasn't outlived its usefulness.

We wonder if Long John Rundle is as happy as he was before Xmas?

And speaking of torches, why doesn't some one blow out the one "Nookey" Nordin is carrying?

☛A Finger of Scorn to Louis "Napoleon" Navarro for wasting his time with Ann "Touch-Me-Not" Rhymes.

To satisfy the thirst that certain people have for publicity, we print, at their requests, the following names:

Emma Bauer, Floyd Gillis, John Shands, Davis Haughton, Davis Haughton, Davis Haughton, Davis Haughton, etc., James Luther Johnson, Faola Lowe, Betty Murphy, Priscilla Morson, J. D. Leggett, George Owen, Helen Ricks, Helen Ricks, Helen Ricks, etc., Betty Larsen, Dewitt James, Raymond Martin, Bill McClelland, etc., Millie Lampe, Nancy Graham and Pat Eager, Pat Eager, Pat Eager, Pat Eager, etc.

My most profound hope is that the (censored) editors will leave this copy intact.

Notice to all Sigs: The nick-o-lodian in the Grill won't bite you, boys, if you ever get close enough to it to put a nickel in it.

Presbyterians Meet Feb. 14-16 At Belhaven

The Presbyterian youth convention and fellowship conference will be held February 14-16 at Belhaven college, according to Elizabeth Spencer, editor of the Belhaven Miss.

"Foreign and Home Missions" will be the subject of this annual mid-winter rally; Miss Mary Ann Jones of Corinth, president of the Young People's council, will preside. Dr. G. T. Gillespie, chairman of the council, and Mr. R. L. Landis, director of religious education for Mississippi, will be present.

Besides the two or three hundred representatives from high schools and colleges all over Mississippi, the conference will draw many distinguished Christian workers. Among these are:

Dr. Kerr Taylor, secretary of foreign missions; Dr. Kelly Unger, Korean missionary; Dr. Claude Pritchard, secretary of home missions; Dr. J. M. Richards, head of Columbia Centenary in Decatur, Georgia; and Dr. Felix Gear, instructor of Bible at Southwestern university.

The conference, which has for its motto "For Christ and His Kingdom," was held last year at Delta State.

More Applications Needed to Fill Flight School

Applications for the flying course offered during the spring semester of Millsaps college are being received now, Prof. G. L. Harrell stated Monday.

Millsaps has a quota of twenty which has not been filled yet, although a number of applications have been received.

Three hours credit will be given on this course. Four night classes will be offered each week. They will meet at 7:30 at the airport. Once a week there will be a one-half hour class in the daytime in actual flying.

The cost of the course is $25. This includes the compulsory medical examination and the registration fee. Each student must pay his own transportation to the airport.

RHYMES

Buchanan and Nail

N.B.—Barring acts of God and editorial disapproval, this column will be a weekly feature in the P&W. Contributions from students and faculty will be welcomed.

Am I?

By Jean Stevens

I know I dumb
I study hard
I fail the test
I flunk exam
I not make grades
I get kicked out.

I spy the "him"
I smile real big
I hide my tear
I act so brave
I wear his pin—
I not so dumb.

No Name

What is this thing called love?
Is it music and joy,
All the world born anew,
A quick rush of delight?
Oh, my dear, is it you?

Love, is it here at last?
Is it dreams of your face,
Of the kiss that we knew?
Yes, it's love here at last,
And my darling, it's you.

Dr. W. B. Bethea Gives Pecans, Oaks to Millsaps

The campus is soon to be beautified, according to Miss Martha Bennett, with fifteen new pecan trees donated to Millsaps by Dr. W. B. Bethea of the Jackson Rotary club. In addition to the pecan trees, the school has planned to purchase water-oaks and pines to be set out over the grounds.

These trees will replace those blown down in the storm of a few months ago, Miss Bennett explained.

Parting

By A. Y. M.

N.B. This piece was evidently placed on the copy of the "RHYMES" column while it lay on the desk in the P&W office. Will the author please make himself known to the writers of this column, in order that we may ask for more of the same? His identity will be kept a secret if he so requires.

You only stood there and smiled;
"Let me hear from you soon," you said.
Then I laughed, and said I would write,
And you laughed, and turned your head,

And you made me give back your hand,
And turned, and then you were gone;
But you took the light away, too—
I went home in the darkness, alone.

My Friends

To be great, to be famous, that is my desire,
To have the world before me on its knees,
And then to turn my back upon the mob
And say, "I have no need of you, my friends."

To be wise, to have all knowledge at my call,
And then if I am truthful with myself,
I think that I must face the world and say,
"I need you as you need me, my friends."

Carnegie corporation, granting $650,000, led last year's donors to Harvard university.

Face of the tower clock at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is 11½ feet high.

J. G. Quick has been registrar at the University of Pittsburgh for more than 25 years.

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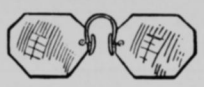
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Jan. 29—CITY FOR CONQUEST
Jan. 30—A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S
Feb. 1—TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN
Feb. 3-4—DREAMING OUT LOUD
Feb. 5—KIT KARSON

Read the P&W Exchanges In Library Reading Room

The library authorities have, with their usual extreme good nature, set aside shelves in the magazine reading room for the newspapers, collegiate and otherwise, twenty-five or thereabouts, with which the **Purple and White** exchanges. Believing that Millsaps students are interested in what students in other colleges are doing, we have arranged to have the latest copies of these papers always on hand for them.

We only ask that the students cooperate with us in using this service. Please, pretty please, put the papers back on the shelves when you're through reading them; if you leave them on the tables, they're in danger of being lost. And please don't cut or tear things out of them; somebody else might want to read it, too.

A New Question: Do We Want A Wesley Foundation at Millsaps?

With the state-wide Methodist student conference in the offing, this seems the time to point out a fact which usually brings a puzzled expression to the faces of extra-Millsaps people not acquainted with our religious system:

The Methodists of Millsaps, a school supported in the main by the Methodist church, have no sort of denominational organization.

Without trying to dictate to the Methodists what they should or should not do, we merely want to open the subject for discussion, and suggest it as something which those students from Millsaps who attend the student conference would do well to think about. In a time when the average student needs every bit of religious inspiration and solace he can get, it would be something more than unfortunate if we passed up a source that would help furnish them.

There are several points immediately evident against institution of a Wesley foundation at Millsaps. The usual purpose of such organizations is to unite Methodist students on a campus which is **not** supported by the Methodist church. Since most Methodist students at Millsaps have a chance at participation in the Ys, the ministerial league, or the Epworth league in the city churches, there would be a great deal of overlapping in activities.

The aim in religious activity at Millsaps has been to avoid denominationalism as much as possible. The BSU is going great guns, because of a definite need for it as an intermediary between the Baptist students and the churches of the city; but, outside of the short-lived Catho-palian movement of last year, there has been little effort to institute such groups, the leaders believing they would only cause friction.

On the other hand, there is much room to doubt whether the Methodist churches of Jackson have done their utmost to provide spiritual life for Millsaps students, or whether the students have been willing to take it when it was offered. A campus religious organization can take account of a student's needs in a way which a church not immediately connected with the college cannot copy.

A great number of Millsaps students do not attend church services; if a Wesley foundation sponsored services on the campus, and made them attractive enough, most of these students would probably attend.

Also, it is doubtful whether the move would stir up religious differences. When Millsaps has come to the point when a large minority of the SEB members are non-Methodists, it can be safely conjectured that a little denominationalism might have a good effect.

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Let's Let Intercollegiate Football Die Quietly

Kenny Holyfield's mention of the waste of money spent on the football team brings back into the limelight what has long been a sore subject at Millsaps—the question, whether a college so small and so lightly endowed can afford to dabble in intercollegiate football.

Several editors of the **Purple and White** in bygone days have been righteously indignant about the large amount of money spent on the athletic department. In one memorable case, the editor was hanged in effigy before the science hall, presumably by members of the football team. On no other question has there been so much throwing about of brains and tongues, so many words wasted and so much enmity aroused.

Since the old days when the editor's body dangled by the neck before the science hall, the athletic situation at Millsaps has changed, and it is no longer unsafe for the **Purple and White** to make a comment and a prediction:

Intercollegiate football at Millsaps is on the way out. The upswing of interest in intramural contests this year is not just the work of Sportswriter Joe Brooks—as nobly as he has striven for it; it is the evidence of a new spirit, which will soon have nearly all students taking advantage of the athletic department's facilities. The next four or five years will probably see us following the examples of our sister colleges, Birmingham-Southern, Hendrix, and Central, in the abolition of intercollegiate football altogether, and the substitution of an extensive intramural program.

Meanwhile, the thing for opponents of football to do is to quit grousing about the waste in uniforms, transportation, and the rest, and to enter so wholeheartedly into intramurals that money will have to be taken away from the football team to expand the intramural program. The same goes for other groups that want more money—they first should show a need for it.

But let's not revive the old question of the rightness of football. It's not necessary to talk about it any longer.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Move over, boys — Professor Chester J. Prince of William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, has qualified as a college professor.

His family complained that cold drafts were coming from the attic of their home, so the self-sufficing prof took hammer and nails and went to work.

When he was done he found that he had sealed himself in and no manner of prying could get the boards loose again.

Then he pounded for help. His two daughters and a boy friend rescued him.

Montevallo, Ala.—(ACP)—One of the most unusual all-girl groups ever formed on a college campus, the Hi Kappa Kappa sorority for tall girls only, is enlivening Alabama State College for Women.

The sorority, which welcomes girls who are 68 inches or taller, has some charter members who are six feet in height—but none taller as yet.

At first the sorority planned to elect the tallest girl president each year by acclamation, but soberer "democratic instincts" prevailed and now officers are chosen in the traditional voting manner.

Members must pledge themselves to call other girls on the campus who are not 68 inches tall "shrimps."

Burlington, Vt. — (ACP) — Books on international relations and English literature have gone to the head of the list in popularity at the University of Vermont.

Increased student interest in foreign affairs is evidenced by changing reading habits resulting from changing world conditions, library officials believe. Not only are books of an international, political, social and economic nature more in demand, but newspapers are being more generally and thoroughly read. Undergraduates in the last year drew approximately 60,000 books from the main library, an average of about 45 books per student.

Evanston, Ill.—(ACP)—A materials testing laboratory for studying behavior of metals, concrete, wood, plastics and other materials under stress and pressure will be established in the new technological institute of Northwestern university.

Equipment for the laboratory represents a part of the $900,000 worth of new machinery and equipment to be installed in the institute before it is completed next fall.

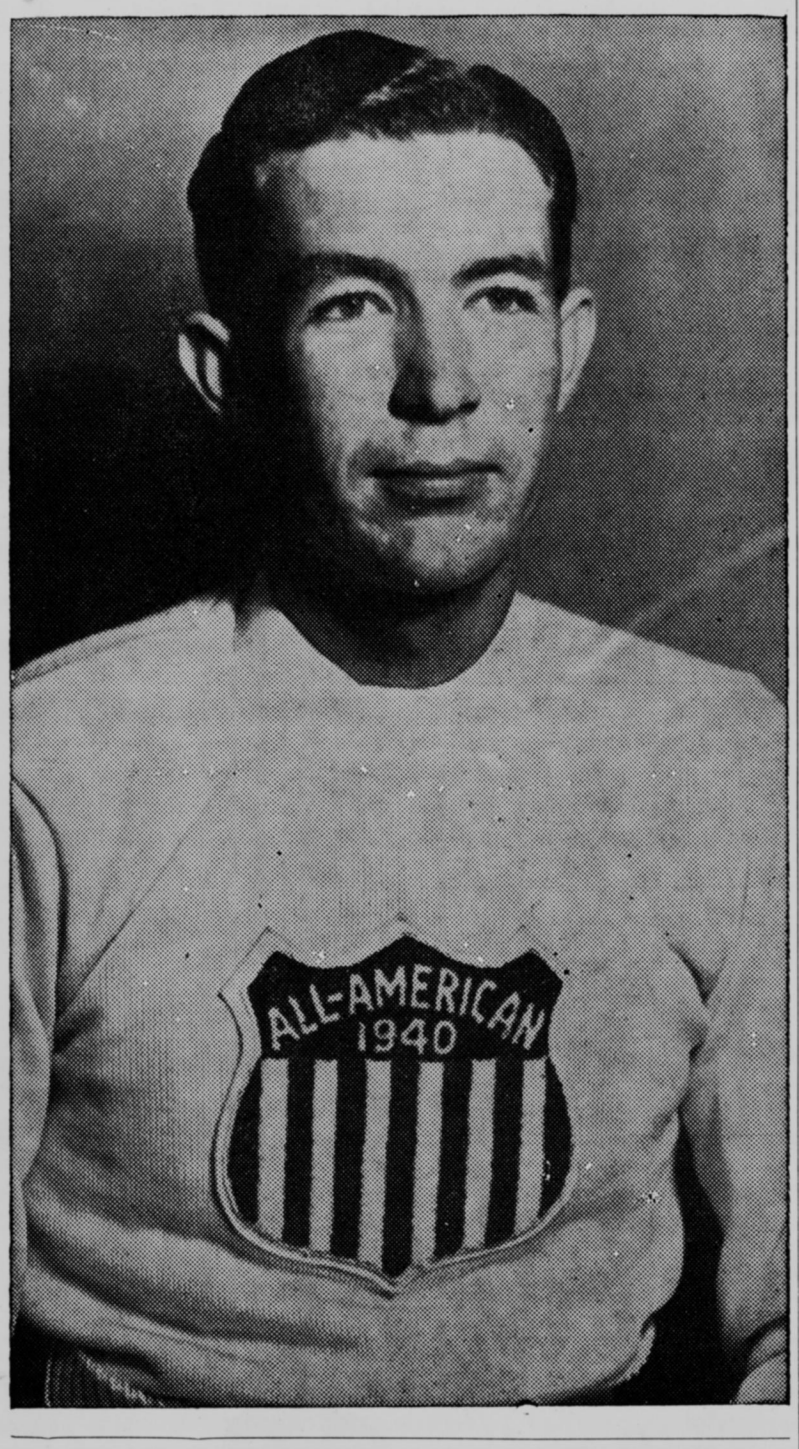
One piece of equipment is a transverse-universal testing machine nearly two and one-half stories high and capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds at the middle of a beam or truss 55 feet long.

NEWS
In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.

All-American Thermon Blackledge, senior at Delta State, will be a member of the quintet to face the Major basketball team at Cleveland next Tuesday night. He set two scoring records at the national meet at Kansas City last year and was elected to the All-American team.



Majors to Follow Up Road Fray With Delta State Tilt Tuesday

At present the Millsaps basketball team is in the midst of a four-game road trip in Alabama that includes two college games and two tilts with strong independent cage clubs. Tonight and tomorrow night the Purple and White goes to Spring Hill at Mobile, Alabama, having played tussles with the Young Men's Hebrew Association and Birmingham Boys' Club in Birmingham Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Majors return home Saturday to prepare for their crucial tilt against Delta State next Tuesday night at Cleveland. The Cleveland club was state champion last year and has another potent outfit to send against Millsaps.

The locals are favored to defeat the Badgers in the games tonight and tomorrow night but are expecting hot competition. Spring Hill has a vastly improved outfit that will open up against the Dixie champions with both barrels.

The Majors have had a long lay-off due to examinations but are expected to be in form tonight. Charlie Ward, Cliff Jones, Willy Carter, Milan Richardson, and Googie Tynes will probably start the fray.

Next Tuesday night's scrap with Delta State will be one of the toughest of the season for the Purple and White and ought to fill Buie gym with spectators.

Last year the Greenies enjoyed a great season and were easily the fastest club in the state. They went to the quarter-finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament and then went to the quarter-finals of the national championship tourney at Kansas City.

The Statesmen have another potent club this year that includes most of the starters of the 1939-40 quintet. All-American Thermon Blacklidge, Arlis Ricks, Lewis Speights, and George Wilson are all veterans who appeared here last year when Delta State won a close victory over Millsaps.

The Majors will be definite underdogs but are conceded a good chance of winning. In the game last year on the local floor Millsaps staged a great rally that nearly nipped the Greenies. Bolstered by two excellent newcomers, Buddy Carr and Gump Kemmitzer, the current quintet is given an even better chance.

It's Really Not This Bad

By Elizabeth Buchanan

(Now are you satisfied?)

Now it came to pass in the days of Editor Tom Robertson, that a certain young reporter, having looked upon the assignment sheet and beheld these words: "Write a good feature this week."

So the young reporter came into his house and sat him down, and, lo, what he had written seemed good in his eyes, and he sayeth to himself, "Maybe I'll get a by-line."

And he went out, and delivered up his work into the hands of his Editor, Tom. And when his Editor had read it he questioned him saying, "Want me to write a head?"

And Editor Tom answered him saying, "We can't print stuff like that; frankly, it's lousy."

And the young reporter cast down his eyes, and went out and hanged himself.

Lady—"I suppose you have been in the navy so long that you're accustomed to sea legs."

Sailor—"Why, lady, I wasn't even looking."—Pup.

Harvard University in the last year received gifts totaling $4,857,942.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

LXA's Vie With Pikes For Speedball Victory

LXA's HOLD 6 POINT LEAD AT PRESENT

The intramural speedball race will start this afternoon when the Lambda Chis and the Pikes lock horns in the first battle of the season.

At their last meeting the intramural council completed plans for the tourney and elected to postpone it until after exams.

Last year the Sigs and Lambda Chis copped first and second places respectively, but they expect plenty of stiff competition from the other teams. Everyone will be fighting for the title in an effort to add to their collection of points toward the coveted big cup. The contests should show some good sextets and interesting opposition.

At present the Lambda Chis are leading the field in total points with six as a result of their recent badminton victory. Trailing them are the Sigs and Preachers, who are tied with four points each. The Pikes with three points and the K.A.s with two round out the group.

All the teams still have an equal chance at the final championship trophy. By winning one of the smaller cups a contestant can often climb from the cellar to the top. With the teams battling for each secondary title the race for the intramural championship will continue close to the end.

The speedball schedule for this week and the following:

Today—4:00—LXA vs. Pikes.

Tomorrow — 4:00 — Sigs vs. Preachers.

Monday—4:00—KA's vs. Pikes.

Tuesday—4:00—Sigs vs. LXA.

Wednesday—4:00 — Preachers vs. KA's.

Grade Tabulations Revealed Monday, Report Cards Sent

Complete returns from semester examinations will be in the registrar's office before next Monday, according to Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant to the registrar.

Report cards will be sent home some time next week.

Tabulations of semester grades will probably appear in next week's **P&W**, according to Tom Robertson.

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Crowder - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

train. Jimmie and I got in trouble for getting off while we were in Pensacola, but I guess that was to be expected from us.

Back to the story—

Our schedule was that we should leave Jackson at 6 a.m. December 16 and arrive here in Blanding at 12:01 p.m. December 17. Believe it or not, that schedule was carried out to the minute.

All of you back home may have the idea that life here is just one big bowl of cherries for us fellows in the band. That idea is not by any means correct. Just wish you could have seen this place as we saw it coming in on the train—sand, sand, and more sand, nothing but sand. Never saw so much of the stuff in all my life. Believe me, there were twenty-seven men who were plenty disappointed at their first view of Camp Blanding.

Well, it sounds that there are no good points about this place at all; there are many, so far as a camp goes. We are lucky in that the place where our regiment is stationed is well drained and we don't have water in our tents, as do some of the other regiments. Our tents are wooden frames with canvas tops, and are surprisingly comfortable even with six men in each tent.

Time Off

We are allowed time off each day from 5:30 until 11:00, and with a pass we are able to go anywhere we choose, so long as we are back on time. On the weekends we can leave at 12 noon Saturday and don't have to be back until 11:00 p.m. Sunday—that is, provided we are not quartered or confined to camp for any reason.

Where do we go when we are on leave? Well, there are many places around here, but none very close. Starke is the nearest town, but it is so small and so "overrun" with these camp workers that it's no fun at all. Gainesville is only thirty-five miles away and many of the boys go there on leave. Colonel Hulen is making plans to send us to school down there as part of our training.

Back to the other places —Jacksonville is the place where most of us spend our spare time. It is a town of about 170,000 and provides any entertainment you might desire. There are many other places around, but these are the three main ones.

Work

You might be interested in what we do as our day's work.

Well, we fall out at 5:30 a.m. each morning and parade around the regiment at 6:00 a.m. Believe me, it has been plenty hard doing that this past week, because the moon has been riding high when we get up. And many of you may not realize it, but it's still night that early in the morning.

We have breakfast at 6:20, which is never too good. From then until 7:25 we are given time to clean our tents, and by the way, they must be spotless. At 7:25 we have fifteen minutes of exercise. At 7:45 our work begins; right at the present time our main work is practice, but ask anyone who knows if eight hours on a horn won't make you plenty tired.

We have had one twelve-mile hike and a sham battle—that was rough. Each day we receive instruction in some phase of modern warfare, but that varies according to our training schedule. We are on the sixth week of our thirteen-week training period, which has all appearances of really being something before we are finished. When this period is over we are supposed to be trained well enough to be placed in the field of actual war.

Prepared

If it happens that we are not in war by that time, we are to be sent out for four weeks' maneuvers, which will be very similar to war. This may sound untrue to many of you, but we have no idea at all just how long we will be in this place. Our commanding officers feel that we will not be here much longer than it takes to complete our training. Just where we will be sent no one really knows, but several places have been mentioned, Panama, for one.

Everyone seems to think that we will be sent to some one of the bases recently acquired from England. Just to prove what I have said about not knowing how long we will be here, there is a regimental order which requires that all our equipment be placed in a certain arrangement so it would be possible for us to leave in two hours.

We are right across the street from the reception center, where the "draftees" to you, and "selective trainees" to us, are brought into camp.

Warning

Let me warn all you fellows who are of draft age—take a fool's advice and sign up before you are called. It will be much easier for you in the long run. Just a little more advice; don't rush into a hasty marriage thinking you will be able to get out of service—it won't do you any good, because you will have to serve, married or single. Say what you will about me for saying that, but you will see it come to pass in the very near future.

Tom, this letter has rambled on longer than I intended, but I still haven't covered all that I would like to tell you. Hope what I have written will give you some idea of what is taking place down here. Would just like to say in closing that we have all missed being at school with all of you. There is very little we can do to alter the situation; about all we can do is make the best of everything, no matter what happens.

Good luck to you; may your editorship of the **Purple and White** be as successful in the future as it has been in the past. Very best regards to all.

Sincerely,
Herman Crowder.

Pre-Meds Hear Tulane Medico

Dr. Weinstein of Tulane university was guest speaker at the pre-med meeting Wednesday night. The subject that was presented dealt with the lives of three of the most influential medical men in the promotion of the "tripod of medicine" — anatomy, pathology, and physiology. These men, Vesalius, Harvey, and Malacagni studied and worked at the University of Padua. To supplement the lecture, slides were shown illustrating the material.

Announcement was made by President Jimmy Cavett, of the beginning of the Raefeldt contest at Millsaps to foster interest in the history of medicine. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the winner, the pre-med student who turns in the best paper on the history of medicine.

There's - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

tisers
8. Make your headquarters the pool room
9. Visit another man's room when he wishes to study
10. Consider yourself a general dispenser of knowledge
11. Forget that your home folks will expect to hear from you every week
12. Be a professional basketball grind."

No, students of Millsaps, there's nothing new about those final exams. They haven't changed in thirty-three years.

Holyfield - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to such a losing enterprise as football at the expense of education and other organizations on the campus which could mean more to the school in the long run.

However, in looking to the future, it is somewhat consoling to believe that progress can be expected. In balancing asset against deficit, I believe each of us who spent part of our college career there gained something which we could not have gained in any other school.

The members do want you and the members of the student body to know that we miss all of you as much (if not more) than we are missed by you.

Yours,
Kenny Holyfield.

Debate Team to Enter Tourney At Hendrix

THREE TEAMS TO LEAVE THURSDAY

Three Millsaps debate teams will leave next Thursday for Hendrix college in Conway, Arkansas, for the annual debate tournament there.

The tournament will be the first for the local forces since the Millsaps "Warm-Up" tournament held on the campus the first week in December. Plans for future trips are under way, and will probably include the Savagee forensic tournament in Oklahoma, the Mid-South in Arkansas, the state tournament at Hattiesburg, and the Arkansas Round-Up tournament.

Debating for Millsaps in the Hendrix tournament will be Nat Rogers and David Donald, Roy Clark and Richard Lauderdale, Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes. The debaters will be accompanied on the trip by Dr. E. S. Wallace, debate coach.

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COEDS NEXT WEEK

The Purple and White

WHO IS A. Y. M.?

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941 No. 18

Timberlake Announces Co-ed Edition Staff

Editor Jo Timberlake announced last week the staff which will assist her in putting out the coed edition of the P&W on February 13:

Managing Editor	Little Bit Fox
News Editor	Geraldine Sumrall
Staff Editor	Frances Pevey
Art Editor	Dorothy Raynham
Co-Society Editors	Bess Green
	Helen Ruoff
Sports Editor	Betty Murphy
Make-Up Editor	Charline Harris
Exchange Editor	Betty Nail
Co-Feature Editors	Martha Sheffield
	Evaline Khayat

Timberlake stated that there would be a meeting of the entire staff in the very near future. She urges that every editor and reporter watch the P&W bulletin board for the announcement of this meeting.

Assignments will be posted as usual on the bulletin board on February 7.

Rabb, Crisler To Attend MSPA

CONVENTION MEETS AT STATE COLLEGE

Lawrence Rabb and Herbert Crisler will represent the P&W at the Mississippi scholastic press association convention to be held at State college on March 13, 14, and 15. The program will begin Thursday at 1:00 and will last until Saturday noon. The association is composed of leading high school, junior college and senior college newspapers in Mississippi.

Sam Wilhite, president of the association and editor of the **Reflector** of State college, announced that committees had been appointed and would see that everything proceeds steadily. Recrea-

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Y Begins Liberal Arts Discussion

COMMISSION SERIES TO LAST 3 WEEKS

Continuing its discussion of the place of a liberal arts college in modern education, Monday, the YMCA discussed the question: "What is a Liberal Education?"

Lawrence Rabb, Lad Waring, Dickey Lauderdale and Sam Birdsong gave talks concerning a liberal education, stressing the basic needs for one, and the subjects taught in a liberal arts school.

Dr. Riecken is helping the members of the Y put on this series of programs. It is considered especially timely because the position of a liberal arts school in modern education has been under fire.

Methodist Student Conference Will Be Held February 14

James Cavett, president of the Mississippi division of the Methodist Student Conference, announced today that the meeting would begin February 14 at Copiah-Lincoln junior college.

"The theme of the meetings this year will be 'the place of the church in the world of today'. Forum groups will discuss the prominent social problems," he commented further.

Dr. Albert Outler, of the seminary of Duke university will be the principal speaker over February 14, 15, and 16. He will make four talks on the failure, charter, challenge, and opportunity of the church.

Delegates from all the colieges in Mississippi will gather Friday, at 7 p.m. Miss Virginia Thomas, Joel McDavid, and James Cavett, executive officers, are included in the thirteen Millsaps representatives, recommended by the Christian council.

Miss Effieline Sampler, state director, and Mr. Harvey C. Brown, a national director from Nashville, will sponsor a workshop during the meeting and will aid in tying the national and state units more closely together.

Chapel Programs Announced for February

SMITH, CLAYTON RAND TO SPEAK

Variety in February chapel programs will be initiated Wednesday with a talk by President M. L. Smith. Clayton Rand, Gulfport newspaperman, is also scheduled to speak during the month and the month's programs will be climaxed by a musical concert of the Singers.

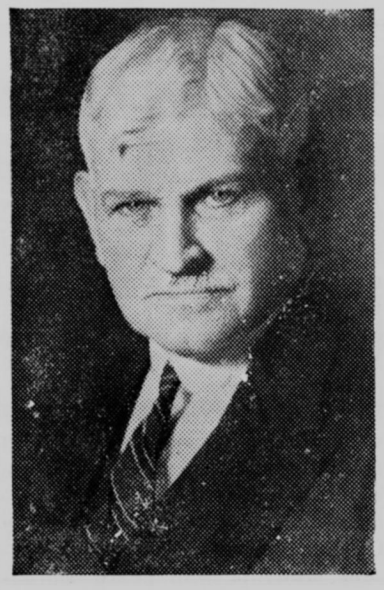
Dr. Smith will speak at chapel next Wednesday on "Millsaps Plans For the Future," Dr. Ross Moore, director of February chapel programs, announced this week.

Clayton Rand, Mississippi journalist, will speak in chapel Thursday, February 20. The Gulfport editor is past president of the National Editorial association and is author of two recently published books, **Men of Spine in Mississippi** and **Ink On My Hands.**

The Millsaps Singers will appear in concert in chapel in the latter part of February.

The Wednesday program was sponsored by the Women's council and campus musicians were presented in solo.

Bishop **Dr. Edwin H. Hughes will speak to the combined student bodies of Belhaven and Millsaps colleges, at Capitol Street Methodist church, March 5.**



Bishop Hughes To Address Students Mar. 5

Millsaps and Belhaven to Be Guests of Capitol St. Methodist Church.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will address the combined student bodies of Belhaven and Millsaps colleges on Wednesday night, March 5, at Capitol Street Methodist church.

The two student bodies will be invited to attend a special college night service in the week-long revival which will be conducted by Bishop Hughes from March 3 to 9. The Millsaps campus church relations committee is completing plans for student participation in the evening service and a drive for overflow attendance will be made in the near future.

A favorite with young people, Bishop Hughes is one of the most prominent leaders in the newly united Methodist church. Born in Moundsville, West Virginia, in 1866, he attended Ohio Wesleyan college, where he received his B. A. degree. He was awarded his M.A., D.D. and LL.D. degrees.

Bishop Hughes was ordained in 1892 and became a bishop in 1908. Since that time he has served his church in many capacities. In 1932 he was elected president of the church board of temperance.

A man of letters as well as a great spiritual leader, Bishop Hughes was a Cole lecturer at Vanderbilt and a Phi Beta Kappa. His most recent position of importance was his chairmanship of the joint committee on the union of the two branches of Methodism in 1938.

Jovial, active, Bishop Hughes speaks the language of youth despite his seventy-five years. He is considered one of the most influential men in the religious world.

The revival at Capitol Street church will be city-wide.

Forty-three Singers To Make Glee Club Tour

TWENTY NEW NAMES ADDED TO ROSTER

Professor Alvin J. King announced yesterday the list of singers who will make the fifteen day glee club tour in the latter part of March.

The list includes forty-three names, made up of twenty-three old members and twenty new members of the glee club. Selection was based primarily on singing ability, Professor King asserted, but academic averages were taken into consideration.

The new A 'capella choir includes the addition of two new first tenors, one second tenor, two first basses, two second basses, four first sopranos, three second sopranos, four first altos and two second altos.

The forty-three singers are as follows:

Sopranos: Janie Lou King, Frances Wroten, Alma Carl, Ann Duke, Katherine Grimes, Frances Irby, Ruth Gibbons, Helen Ricks, Sylvia Roberts, Martha Sheffield, Geraldine Sumrall, Mary Julia Currie, and Jacqueline Stevens.

Altos: Elizabeth Campbell, Gayle Doggett, Betty Larsen, Louise Miller, Adelle Neu, Mary Stone, Evaline Khayat, Ellenita Sells, Virginia Minyard, Carol Lowe, and Kathleen Stanley.

Tenors: John Burwell, Dick Dorman, Buddy Woffard, Jimmy Cavett, Avery Philip, David Watts, Clem Crook, Jim Livesay, and Robert Pearson.

Basses: Ess White, Lawrence Waring, Shaw Enochs, James Hinman, Thomas Spengler, Walter Ridgway, Alf Saums, Aden Barlow, Jack King, and Eugene Peacock.

Substitutes: Wilma Lee Floyd, Una B. Fitts, Beverley Dickerson, Myrtle Ruth Howard, James Ogden, Sam Birdsong, and Noel Womack.

Want a Date?

Eds, Coeds Urged to Vote in Poll on Coed Week Question

Repercussions of the Sadie Hawkins weeks which created hilarity and cheesecake for publicity at other colleges in Missippi last fall, will be heard this morning when Millsaps students vote on the question:

Do you want a Coed week, in which the coeds will make dates with eds, and pay for entertainment on dates?

The poll, sponsored by the staff of the Coed edition of the **Purple and White,** was inspired by the Leap week experiment last year, during which all dating and paying at Millsaps was presumably done by females.

Leap week in 1940 was opened by a party at Galloway hall on Monday night, February 27, sponsored by the woman's association, to which eds were escorted by coeds. Success of the week was almost unanimously conceded by the jubilant, sometimes merciless women. Opposition was voiced by a male minority, who contended that coeds did not have as much money as eds, and therefore did not date as much if they had to pay, and that coeds were too shy about asking for dates. (P. 6, Col. 1)

Official Ballot

in Purple and White poll on reinstitution of Coed week

The question:

Are you in favor of a Coed week, in which coeds will make dates with male students and pay for them? Yes—— No——

If you have reservations in your vote, or have suggestions about the conduct of Coed week, please make them on these lines:

Please answer the following questions. Failure to do so will not invalidate your ballot, but your compliance will increase the usefulness of the P&W's survey. Since your name is not signed to the ballot, no information you give can be used against you in any way.

Sex - ----------Male——— Female———

Year—

Freshman——— Sophomore———

Junior ——— Senior———

Average number of dates per week———

Average cost per date———

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Elizabeth Riddell, Charline Harris
Hettie Faye Beasley

Recovering From Examitis, Lambda Chis, KAs, and Kappa Sigmas Dismiss College Dilemmas

Not yet completely recovered from "examitis", the first week of the second semester finds the Majors whirling somewhat dizzily, but toward the end of the week gaining social momentum.

The Lambda Chis were the first to recover from last week's loss of sleep, and, with only a few grey hairs added, forgot their worries and picnicked with dates on Wednesday night.

Centering their attention on the roof for Friday night were the Sigs and KAs who, with their dates, danced 'til the final note.

On the campus for the week-end was Marjorie Wilson, Millsaps '40. Marjorie plans to enter Auburn for second semester work.

On Sunday night the Pikes started their initiation season off. They will be followed in the next few weeks by almost all of the fraternities and sororities.

Coming on Friday night to the city auditorium will be Tallulah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes." Many of our Millsapsians will be there and it is definitely a "don't miss seeing" play of this season.

Our last basketball game on Tuesday night brought out a full house, with cold weather daunting only a few.

Next week the co-eds come into their own—and 'til then it's "30" and to bed.

Holmes Will Head Lambda Chis For Coming Year

Newly-elected officers of Theta Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha were installed last Thursday night by George McMurry, alumni advisor.

Alan Holmes, Danbury, Conn., will serve as president for the coming year; Emmett Ross, Shaw, as vice-president; John Cope, Knox, Pa., as secretary; David Hunt, Jackson, as treasurer; Edwin Dawkins, Jackson, as ritual trainer; Sam Schiek, Meridian, as social chairman.

Leonard Clark of Jackson was elected alumni advisor to replace George McMurry, retiring High Pi.

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Fluorescent Beauty To Be Chosen By GE

BELHAVEN AND MILLSAPS GIRLS TO COMPETE

The Fluorescent Queen of the South will be chosen from a carefully selected group of Millsaps and Belhaven beauties, announced G. L. Sugg of Dixie Advertisers yesterday.

The queen will be crowned February 21 at a ceremony celebrating the opening of the new million-dollar General Electric plant in Jackson. The celebration is being planned by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with General Electric officials. Attending the ceremony will be Charles Wilson, General Electric president, and other ranking business and civic leaders of the South.

Five beauties were selected from this campus by an impartial board, as well as five from the Belhaven campus. Final decision will be made by General Electric officials in Cleveland, Ohio. The winner will be awarded an all-expense trip to Mardi Gras. The runner-up will serve as maid of honor for the coronation ceremony.

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"Motive" To Be Published for Methodists

Mot've, a magazine for the college student, published by the board of education of the Methodist church, is something new in the religious field. This magazine is primarily for students and should not be confused with the Highroad used largely in the churches.

Harold A. Ehrensperger, editor of **Motive,** is a well-known youth leader, formerly chairman of the dramatic department of the Methodist Episcopal church. Jimmy Cavett and Sam Birdsong, Millsaps students who heard Ehrensperger address a Methodist Student conference two years ago, praise him highly.

"Mr. Ehrensperger specializes in dramatics, knows how to dramatize himself, and has an attractive personality. He is a fine student leader," said Cavett. Birdsong described him as "a natural leader, very cosmopolitan, familiar with many different kinds of people and the most lucid and interesting speaker I have heard."

Backing up Mr. Ehrensperger on the staff are Robert Rowley, assistant editor; an editorial council on which is Harvey C. Brown, director of the Youth Caravans this year; a student editorial board, composed of students from colleges and universities all over the United States; an advisory editorial board and a cooperating advisory church council.

The **Motive** will be published monthly, September to May, in accord with the college year. The first issue will be out this month. Included in the magazine are not only articles of a religious nature but also features on current affairs, articles on leisure and the arts, discussion on health, vacations, vocations, finances, etc., and an outstanding section on youth in action, including discussions of peace action, cooperatives, community service, the youth anti-war congress, American student union, and national student federation.

This magazine of the Methodist student movement is sponsored on Millsaps campus by the Christian council. All those wishing to subscribe should see Sara Weissenger. The regular price for nine issues is $1.00 but subscriptions may be secured for fifty cents through the Christian council.

Jackson STEAM LAUNDRY

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Finger Points To Latimer; Scorns Steven's Silent Suitor

By the Finger of Scorn

Oh, I'm a nasty, wrathful digit,
Dealing dirt on matters Grave(s).
I make a giant from a midget,
And every noble cause deprave.
Yeh, I'm quite a vicious critter,
Scornful, scathing, bad, and bitter.
I point at Pikes and Sigs the same,
And call the drips and swains by name.

Ain't I poetic? But what the hell—I've got more than rhymes to tell! Such as—

Have you seen the new students who've appeared since second semester? Notable among 'em are Adna Wilde, William E. Dent, Jane Bridget, and Ed Fleming's good friend, Clay Alexander—by the way.

Scallions to Ed for being so "faint hearted."

And to Martha Lou Latimer a veddy deddy finger for contemplating a jaunt down the bridal lane.

A number of feminine hearts lost hope last week when the Arkansas girl friend of Shaw Enochs appeared and turned out to be very attractive.

Condolences to all the members of the glee club who didn't make the grade. You're going to miss a lot on the trip and I don't mean jus' singing, either.

Mary Emma Ervin says she just LOVES to have her name in the Finger of Scorn, but not when it is with somebody she doesn't even know.

To the male portion of the student body a finger is pointed for letting the air cadets out at Park's beat their time. Maxine is just one of the young recruits.

Annie Laurin Galloway has been happy all week 'cause Robert Revere's been around.

A digit to a certain bashful boy who is doing nothing about wanting to meet Jacqueline Stevens.

A bouquet to Ben Hall for his "Sig Dream Girl" song. Didn't know we had a composer on the campus.

To that horrid somebody who is circulating the rumor that Beverly and Jim have broken up, a bunch of scallions.

A finger toward Doc Hamilton for stealing Nanette away. But now that she's gone, congrats to 'em.

A finger toward Katie Richardson for being so slap-happy over such a "little" thing as going to the Junior Prom at Vanderbilt, giving Junior a d-Rabb outlook.

Louis "I Never Flew An Airplane" Farr seems to be up in the air yet with "WANGS" Miller.

And what is this about one noble editor who called at Varner hall at 10:30 last Saturday night and asked for a girl, only to find her not at home? Or was she at home? Or was he calling for her? Oh, well—

Twelve Pike Pledges Inducted

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated twelve of its pledges Sunday evening.

The twelve who were initiated into active membership were:

Jack King, Romulus Pittman, Aden Barlow, Dan McCullen, Kinchen Exum, of Jackson; John Morrow, Forest; Duncan Brackin, Starkville; Bobby Holyfield, Poplarville; Buddy Wofford, Drew; Carroll Mitchell, Plantersville; Maury Ross, Drew; James Holder, West Point.

The H. T. Newell award, which is annually given, was presented to Jack King. The award, a jewelled fraternity badge, is given on a basis of fraternity worth. Factors include the pledge's fraternity interest, campus and scholastic achievements.

Collegians Protest Conscription

PRESS REVEALS MAJORITY'S IRE

Campus Support for Draft Measure Throughout Nation Lags Behind Man-on-street Total

By Associated Collegiate Press

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to become a fact. Whether college men twenty-one and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that sixty-six per cent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military training to toughen American youths for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student minds: 1, that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2, that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.

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PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

Archie or Pete? Archie Has Upper Hand So Far With Frosh Coed

By Priscilla Morson

Yes, it's me—still playing the spy in the case of the diary! By now I should feel awfully repentant but somehow I don't; maybe that's because it gets more exciting as I go along! But I won't deny you the pleasure of reading it yourself. So read on and you'll find out for yourself!

September 27

Tonight Dick and I went to the Delta State game and had a glorious time! You can't imagine what the score was—12-0—in favor of us! Isn't that grand!

Everyone was hoarse after the game because so much hollering was done. I wore my new red velvet jumper with white angora on the pockets and straps. Dick thought it was cute!

But diary—something happened that I don't quite understand. While climbing to some seats we passed Archie with a group of boys and my heart started pounding something awful!! He had on a white scarf and one of those new corduroy hats and he looked wonderful.

It just wouldn't do for me to like him.

Afterwards when Dick and I were dancing in Capers he just kept staring at me but he didn't break.

Ho hum! It's too late to worry about that, so I guess I'll toddle off to bed now! Nite!

September 30

I just couldn't let this day go by without writing what happened. Oh the usual thing concerning lessons—hard as ever and the prof sprang a test on us in history. You might have known I didn't read it, so I just wrote down what I had remembered from my course in high school.

Archie ate dinner with me today and asked what I was doing this afternoon—I said nothing. He then suggested that we go to the show—we did and were nearly late for supper. I have a date with him for the Hendrix game Friday nite.

And everything is all right now—for I found out why he didn't dance with me at Capers the other nite. He doesn't dance very well and didn't want to "punish me," as he put it.

Oh, diary—he's marvelous!!

October 4

We've done it again, diary! We beat Hendrix, and 33-7 at that. It's too grand—I'm afraid I'll wake up any day now and discover that it isn't true. Tonight I had the best time I've ever had—Archie and I double-dated with June and Billy. That was the boy she dated the night of the faculty party.

Instead of going to Capers like the rest of the crowd, we went to the Adelle Grill.

I think Pete and I have just about broken up, for we had another fuss about my going with other boys! I do have one more date next Wednesday nite though. I didn't want it but I couldn't say I had one when I didn't!

And who should sit behind us but Dick and his date—I didn't mind, for now it's Archie I like.

3—P&W

October 6

I went home with June this week-end and her mother is a dear — so sweet to me. All her family is swell, for that matter. Her brother, Ken, was home from State for the week end. He's a junior, with dark wavy hair and blue eyes. We had a glorious time. I dated Ken Saturday nite, and June was with Jim, the boy she goes with there. We went dancing, riding, and to the movies all in one nite. She's going home with me next week-end, though I won't have a handsome brother to offer her.

(To be continued)

Three Millsaps Debate Teams Leave For Arkansas Tourney

Six Millsaps debaters, under the tutelage of Dr. E. S. Wallace, left the campus this morning for Conway, Arkansas, where they will compete in the Mid-South debate tournament.

The tournament will be held at Hendrix college and Arkansas State Teachers college, and will attract over fifty teams from at least seven Southern states. Millsaps teams have never had much success at the Mid-South, where competition from Oklahoma and Texas teams is especially keen.

The question for debate will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta topic, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union.

Making the trip and representing Millsaps in the tournament will be Nat Rogers and David Donald, Richard Lauderdale and Grahame Macfarlane, Lawrence Rabb and Alan Holmes. This will be the first test for local debaters since the Millsaps Warm-Up tournament early in December.

The tournament is slated to start Friday afternoon at one o'clock, and will last thru Saturday morning.

NYA students at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center.

CLAUDE NELSON HERE TOMORROW

Claude Nelson, a representative of the World Student service fund, will address Millsaps students at a meeting sponsored by the Ys from 4:45 to 6:00 p.m. tomorrow in behalf of aid for the students of impoverished Asiatic and European countries.

Seniors will remember Nelson as speaking on pacifism when he appeared here as secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation during their freshman year. Since then he has served two terms as YMCA secretary at Rome, Italy.

The meeting will be held in the Christian center.

ICC Hears Glee Club At Meet

The SCI glee club presented the program at the meeting of Inter-Collegiate council at Southern Christian institute Sunday afternoon. After the meeting the college gave a tea for the council in the girls' dormitory.

Co-chairman John Paul Brown presided over the meeting, which was attended by representatives of eight schools. Millsaps will be host to the council in April.

Jones Tells Conditions

FLORIDA CAMP LIFE COMES TO LIGHT

Dear Dr. Hamilton:

I just thought that I would write and let you know that I was still in existence even tho I may not be in civilization. I certainly appreciated the card that you sent me Christmas. It was mighty thoughtful of you.

Cold and sickness are on the rampage down here. Four of our boys have the flu now and there has been an average of thirty per cent of our company sick for the past two weeks. The whole regiment is quarantined from all large gatherings (such as the theatre).

I have a terrible cold and have already spent eleven days since New Year's in the hospital as the after-effects of two cases of flu. I got out last week but have had a cold ever since. I guess the cause of it all is that the weather here is so terrible. One day it is freezing, the next it is hot, and then it rains. I never know what to expect.

I am liking it pretty well down here altho I would rather be in school. We have pretty good accommodations here. It is better than I expected. We have wooden floors to our tents and wooden sides. In the center is a stove for burning coal. It keeps the tent real warm. And we have plenty of bed cover for our beds. We also have a bath house with hot showers. There is sand everywhere, which gets mighty dusty sometimes, but which prevents the rain making the ground muddy.

We are pretty busy all day long beginning at 5:30 a.m. We have to march around the block at 6 o'clock—which is two hours before sun-up down here. After breakfast we prepare our tents for inspection and the rest of the day is spent in band practice (four-six hours), drill and instruction. We certainly do like Mr. Sheffield as our warrant officer.

Some of the boys in other companies are taking extension courses with the University of Florida at Gainesville (forty miles from here). I understand that some of the band boys are going to take courses. However, all courses taken have to be in the field of engineering.

Tell the Greek class "Hello." I wish I were there with them. I would like to hear from some of them if they wouldn't mind writing.

Sincerely,
Haniel Jones.

ROBERT CONDON PLEDGED BY LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert Condon, February 2.

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RHYMES

Buchanan and Nail

Whatta Pair!

By Jeanne Stevens

Boy walks to school
He flips a coin
He hums a tune
He thinks of Math—

Girl rides the bus
She twirls a curl
She sings a bit
She thinks of Math—

They meet at gate
They flip and twirl
They hum and sing
They talk of Math—
Boring, wat?

To a Young Lady on Her Twentieth Birthday

O Darling, twenty years from now,
When life has just begun,
Will you wish that we were richer?
Will you wish that Life were fun?

O Darling, forty years from now,
When our hair is turning gray,
Will you wish that we were famous?
Will your thoughts to others stray?

O Darling, sixty years from now,
When we are getting old,
Will you think that Life was wasted?
Will your love have all grown cold?

God forbid! for I shall strive,
As I could strive for few,
To make your life a paradise,
For nothing less would do for you!

To Millsaps

In Time of Trouble

By A. Y. M.

To you, foster-mother, who have moulded my soul,
I make this prayer only:
Treat others as you have treated me.
Keep still the frankness of your unblinded wisdom,
Hold fast the jewel of your high ideal,
Remember your touch, gentle in guiding a young growing mind,
Blighting to weed-logic in the mind of a bigot,
But always guiding to truth.
This is my prayer, foster-mother, to you—
Cling to these things, which you have meant to me.

When the Rest Go Home

(Ode to the Life of a Town Student)

By Priscilla Morson

"I ain't got nobody,"
You can hear me groan,
When everyone goes on the week-end
To his respective home.

But although it may sound bad
Sometimes we find we're awfully glad;
For when we happen to have a date
There's no one to say "Be in by eight!"

No restrictions to tie us down
And no rules to make us frown,
But only that little nagging thought—
That when the rest go home
We'll be left all alone!

Westminster Choir Is Famous

The members of the famous Westminster choir, appearing in concert here on Tuesday evening, February 11 at the city auditorium, represent a typical cross section of thoroughly American youth, coming from nearly every state in the union, and uniting in one professional body all the characteristics of the various sections of our country. Neither race nor creed has ever been a barrier to membership in the Westminster choir. Members have met the requirements of voice, musicianship, and physical stamina.

The Westminster choir is presented in Jackson under the auspices of the Jackson Music association, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, president. The concluding concert of the series will be Nelson Eddy on Monday, March 3rd.

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown, is "clowning" his own way through college.

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Feb. 10-11—LITTLE NELLIE KELLY.
Feb. 12-13—PASTOR HALL.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Feb. 6—THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE.
Feb. 7-8—NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE.
Feb. 10-11—DOWN ARGENTINE WAY.
Feb. 12—THE GREAT PROFILE.
Feb. 13—LET'S MAKE MUSIC.

A Fulmination

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body presidents hear complaints in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride, at year's end, to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 599 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

The Purple and White

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Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend chapel; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling sometimes that he has said something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

The Coed Edition

More and apparently better planning than usual is going into this year's Coed edition, slated to come off the press next week. Already, in this week's issue, Editor Timberlake has spotted her Coed week poll and announced her staff; and the coed business staff, under Martha Mansfield, has been busy for some time.

Picking a Coed editor this year was harder than it has ever been before; and we'd like to predict that next year's editor will have a terrible job, with even more coeds on the staff —unless the regular editor happens to be a girl.

But we don't feel that we have made a mistake in selecting Jo Timberlake as the special editor. Jo has been enthusiastic and faithful in her **Purple and White** work, is intelligent, and has the personality to make others work with her. There is little doubt that, under her guidance, the Coed edition will carry to a higher point the ideals of Millsaps journalism.

Non-Bulping Burton

Burton hall, as the P&W goes to press, still has no water fountain. All during the flu epidemic, all during the almost-epidemic of mumps, the boys in Burton hall drank directly from faucets.

When is something going to be done about it?

ASCAP

The boycott of radio by ASCAP, we'd like to point out, is a sample of what censorship will be like, when this nation becomes directly involved in the war; except that the censorship would extend not only to songs but to every kind of broadcast except government propaganda.

Meanwhile, it's all a pretty silly mess, and we hope it's over soon.

At Cornell university, football receipts pay the expenses of all other sports.

Beloit college has abolished mid-semester examinations.

Bicycle polo is a new sport that has been introduced in several eastern colleges.

A method of cheaply producing a protein substance (threonine) essential to life has been devised by a Purdue university scientist.

Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute are to be combined into the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The scholastic averages of Lafayette college students who come from public schools are higher than those who come from private schools.

Wesleyan university students have organized their own campus radio network.

Williams college has a winning average of .550 in 59 years of inter-collegiate sports competition.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday	4:00 p.m.	A capella choir (Boys).
Thursday	5:15 p.m.	Women's council.
Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Women's educational club.
Friday	10:20 a.m.	YMCA-YWCA joint meeting.
Friday	4:00 p.m.	P&W staff (coeds).
Friday	7:00 p.m.	Alpha Psi Omega.
Sunday	2:30 p.m.	Chess club.
Monday	10:00 a.m.	YMCA & YWCA.
Monday	7:00 p.m.	IRC.
Monday	7:00 p.m.	Pre-med club.
Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	Bobashela staff.
Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Glee club.
Tuesday	8:15 p.m.	Debate club.

Reporter Views Progress As Millsaps "Marches On"

By Jim Livesay

It was three years ago this spring that an unidentified slogan maker conceived the now almost trite phrase "Millsaps Marches On." Shortly afterward an official announcement from the administration confirmed rumors of a "new era" at Millsaps. Exemptions were granted, receptions held, and a movie camera ground as student body and faculty joined in giving the drive for a Greater Millsaps a good start.

Since that historic spring Millsaps has moved forward. Alumni response has been good. Whitworth hall stands today as a symbol of the drive's success. An enlarged student body reveals the growth of the school as a result of concentrated effort.

Today Millsaps still "marches on". Lest the lack of fanfare create the impression that the slogan coiner has been betrayed an investigation into the progress made during the recently completed semester has been conducted. We of the **Purple and White** welcome the chance to make public the ongoing results of the Greater Millsaps drive.

Early in the year students found that registration day, usually tedious and confusing, was conducted with efficiency. Juniors and seniors chose their courses with the help of their major professor.

The demerit system for absences, long-endured, was abolished and students were given the responsibility for their absences. To avoid "over-loading", the student scholastic average governed the number of hours he takes.

Greeting the returning student this year were the much-needed modernistic stacks for the library and the new and comfortable offices for the administrative force.

Inside Murrah hall improvements were numerous. An enlarged stage in the auditorium, a refinished basement, and the addition to the Tatum religion room were among the changes there. The biology department received the latest in laboratory equipment.

About the campus the planting of trees, the addition of bleachers for the football field, and enlarged parking space by the administration building are evidences of progress. To accommodate faculty members and ministerial students, houses and an apartment have been constructed.

According to Dean W. E. Rieckeen, seventy-five per cent of the freshman class this year are rated in the upper half of their high school graduating class. Of the remaining twenty-five per cent an overwhelming majority are in the higher division of the lower half.

These are the facts. Beyond a doubt the Millsaps of 1941 will be a progressive, expanding Millsaps. Efficiency, far-sightedness, value received for money invested are a few of the results of on going improvements. The Millsaps of 1941, despite predictions to the contrary, has retained the high standards of the Millsaps of the past, and will continue to do so. Yes, Millsaps still "marches on".

Majors Have Busy Season, Meet Lynx, Moccasins And Delta State

Tomorrow night the rampaging Major hoopsters invade Memphis for a two-game series with the Southwestern Lynx in which they hope to rack up two more Dixie conference victories against rather mediocre opposition.

Next Monday night the cagers entertain the local fans again with a tilt against the Chattanooga Moccasins on the home floor. Tuesday night they journey up to Cleveland to face the powerful Delta Statesmen, Mississippi state champions.

Millsaps has already beaten Southwestern twice on the local floor and is expecting little opposition from the Lynx. The Memphians boast a real star in George Blakemore, but the load is a little too much even for his rangy frame.

The appearance in Jackson of Chattanooga Monday night will be the first meeting of the year between the Majors and Moccasins. Altho the visitors possess a pretty fair ball club, the polished play of the loop champions will probably be too much for them. The Purple and White quintet is rated about ten points better than the Serpents.

The tilt at Cleveland Tuesday night will probably be one of Millsaps' two toughest assignments of the year—the other one being the previous game against the Deltans last Tuesday night. The Greenies boast a brilliant quintet of seasoned veterans that even includes one All-American in the person of Thurmon Blackledge. Notwithstanding the strength of the Delta State squad, the Majors are confident of returning home with a scalp under their belt.

University of Cincinnati's 10,800 students include 4,022 from 44 states and the District of Columbia, 11 foreign countries, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone and Hawaii.

IRC To Meet In Vicksburg Feb. 10

The International Relations club will meet in Vicksburg, Monday, February 10, Shirley Chichester, secretary, announced this week.

A program consisting of book reviews will be presented by Nat Rogers and Shirley Chichester.

On February 21, Lawrence Rabb will represent the Millsaps club at the state IRC convention at Ole Miss, Secretary Chichester announced.

Little Shots To Be Shot For 'Shela

A double picture-page of "people" will be a new feature of the **Bobashela** this year states Editor Ess White.

The photos will be of people not included in the "Big Shots" or feature section but "who are people you see, people of interest, and people who are part of our college life."

After being grilled unceasingly, Editor White quoted the traditional bromide that this year's college yearbook "is better than ever."

P&W DRAWINGS TO BE CLASSIER

Beginning with the Coed issue next week, original drawings in the **Purple and White** will take on a more professional appearance.

The recent purchase of a "Readimat" set will allow the art staff to prepare drawings with finer lines than have been possible with linoleum blocks. The new apparatus uses a clay surface mounted on a cardboard base, lines cut through the clay being used as the basis of a stereotype cast.

Speedball Tourney Tied For First Place By Sigs, Pikes

LAMBDA CHIS LOSE, PREACHERS FORFEIT

The Pikes and Sigs jumped into a tie for first place in the intramural speedball tourney last week by capturing their first games.

The race took an unexpected turn Thursday in the initial contest when the Pikes upset the Lambda Chis, last year's runner-up, 7-0. Playing good ball, the victors scored four touchdowns and were never seriously threatened. In the other scheduled games the Sigs won from the Preachers Friday on a forfeit while Monday's battle between the KAs and Pikes was rained out.

By virtue of their showing, the Pikes now loom as a strong contender for the speedball title. Their match with the Sigs tomorrow will probably determine first place in the final standings. Although the Sigs, the defending champions, are favored, the Pike sextet bids fair to spring another upset and take the trophy. On the other hand the KAs are expected to come up with a "dark horse" team which might also furnish some surprises and thus complicate the race.

The schedule for this week and the next:

Today—LXA vs. KA—4:00.

Tomorrow — Pikes vs. Sigs — 4:00.

Monday — Preachers vs. Pikes 4:00.

Tuesday—LXA vs. Preachers—4:00.

Wednesday — KA vs. Sigs — 4:00.

The standings (complete thru Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1
Preachers	0	1

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

SPORTS SLANTS

By JOE BROOKS

The basketball team hit its stride on its recent four-game road trip and returned home with four new scalps dangling at its belt . . . Newspapers in Birmingham and Mobile gasped at the polished perfection of the Major hoop-tossing machine and promptly named them heavy favorites to repeat in the Dixie tournament in March.

All-Dixie center Cliff Jones led the scorers on the foray with a grand total of 65 points on the trip, an average of 16 points per start, which is far from mediocre, especially in view of the fact that he saw only five minutes of action in one fray.

Charley Ward, another All-Dixie ace, ran up 45 points on the trip for an eleven point average per game.

The next home appearance of the Majors will be Monday night when they take the floor against Chattanooga's Moccasins . . . . Although the visitors always come up with a pretty fair ball club, Millsaps should ring up another win if it is in any kind of form at all.

The real test is Tuesday night when Millsaps meets Delta State again . . . Strong as the Greenies are the Majors have an excellent chance of taking their measure if they are at top form.

The Sigs and Pikes are the favorites in the intramural speedball series that got underway last week . . . The Sigs have won the trophy two years running and have another fast sextet, paced by Ed Fleming . . . Weak last year, the Pikes have come up with a good team and may give the champs some stiff competition. They whitewashed the Lambda Chis 7-0 in their first start to serve notice on the '40 winners . . . The KA's appear stronger, and the Lambda Chis and Preachers weaker this year.

HERE AND THERE: It is too bad that the basketball team has such a good team this year and such a sorry schedule. We should like to see them performing against better opposition . . . Editor Tom Robertson seems to have stirred up a hornets' nest with his editorial predicting the end of Millsaps football. Yours truly wants to go on record in favor of intercollegiate football at Millsaps . . . It seems as if Cliff Jones will again be high scorer on the basketball team. At least he is far in front at present . . . Sophomore Jay Smith has blossomed into an excellent guard, bolstering the Majors even more.

Fairmont State college, Fairmont, W. Va., has been broadcasting over the Fairmont radio station for nearly 12 years.

KNOW WHAT THE MAJORETTE SAID TO THE MAJOR?

LET'S EAT AT

PRIMOS RESTAURANT AIR CONDITIONED

Majors Return Victorious From Four-Game Road Trip

The Millsaps varsity cagers returned last week from a successful road trip thru Alabama on which they swept all four of their ball games. The Majors defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Birmingham, the Birmingham Boys' Club, and the Spring Hill Badgers twice, all by decisive scores.

Star of the trip for the triumphant Purple and White quintet was Cliff Jones, All-Dixie center. Jones topped the Major scorers on the four-game invasion with 65 points, 45 of which were made in the Spring Hill series.

Millsaps' other All-Dixie conference ace, Charley Ward, also played brilliant basketball on the trip. In addition to his usual sterling floor game, Ward looped 48 points into the wicker to bolster the Majors' scoring efforts.

Millsaps opened the road trip in Birmingham where it defeated the strong YMHA quintet 68-58 in a well played ball game. The Majors jumped into an early lead and were never headed. Jones, Ward, and Gump Kemmitzer led the scoring parade.

Next, the Major club administered a sound 50-37 licking to the Birmingham Boys' club. Millsaps was easily superior and used its scoring ace, Cliff Jones, only about five minutes. Among the Boys' club players was Howard Burks, who had played against the Majors for the last three years in a Howard Bulldog uniform.

At Mobile Coach Bernie Ward's aggregation had an easy time, copping two runaway tilts from Spring Hill. With Jones leading the way with 24 points, Millsaps captured the first game by a score of 62-41.

The Majors came back to walk off with a 65-42 decision in the final tussle in which they could have beaten the Badgers much worse than they did.

Every member of the Major squad saw action in all four games of the road trip. The Majors were that much better than their opposition.

Purple Cagers Split With Chocs; Beat Mississippi Southern

Kemmitzer and Ward Share Top Scoring Honors While Chocs Edge Out First Game 33-31.

It is awfully old news by now, but the week before exams the varsity cagers won two games out of three, splitting a pair of tilts with Mississippi college and thrashing Mississippi Southern soundly.

In the first of the four-game Major-Choctaw series, Mississippi college nipped Millsaps 33-31 on the Clinton floor. Two free pitches in the last minute of play by Carter Blake, the star Redskin center, gave the Braves the narrow win. Buddy Carr scored 12 points for Millsaps.

It was a different story the next night when the Methodists entertained the Baptists on the Buie gym floor. The Majors slowed the highly touted Choctaw fast break to a slow walk and soundly trounced their guests 48-28.

The first half started pretty evenly, but the Majors forged ahead to a 24-13 lead at the half. In the second period they turned the tussle into a rout.

On the Wednesday night before exams the cagers had a field day at the expense of Mississippi Southern, swamping the Confederates 53-22. From the start it was no contest, as Millsaps built up an early 15-1 lead which grew larger all the time.

Gump Kemmitzer with 15 points and Charley Ward with 11 were high scorers for the locals.

FINAL DORMITORY REGULATIONS SET

Senior girls may now stay out until twelve o'clock on Saturday nights, according to the new rules for dormitory girls. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may stay out until twelve on first, third and fifth Saturday nights. The new rules also allow freshmen out until eleven on Wednesday nights.

The eight o'clock ruling for freshmen and ten o'clock ruling for upper classmen still apply on other week nights. On Sunday nights, ten o'clock is the time for all girls to be in.

Pikes Have Initial Initiation

With Pi Kappa Alpha starting the "ball to rolling" with their initiation February 2, the Kappa Sigs continue by beginning their initiation ceremonies tonight and concluding Friday. Kappa Alpha will begin the initiation of their pledges Sunday, with final ceremonies February 13th. Lambda Chi Alpha will induct new members later in the month.

The sororities begin next week when Beta Sigma Omicron holds induction ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday.

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JACKSON CITY LINES

Sing **The Westminster choir, nationally known musical organization, will sing at the city auditorium on February 11, under the sponsorship of the Jackson music association.**

Eds, Coecs - -

(Continued from page 1, columns 5 and 6)

A ballot box has been placed, for convenience of the student body, between the chapel doors in Murrah hall, and the poll will be open until 3:00 p.m. today. For those who do not wish to use the ballot printed in the **Purple and White**, a P&W staff member will be on hand from 10:30 until 12:00 to furnish slips of paper, on which the voter may indicate his vote and answer any other of the questions he chooses. Voters are especially urged, as a matter of general interest, to indicate their sex, but are not asked for their names.

Jo Timberlake, editor of the P&W Coed edition, promises full publicity to the results of the poll in next week's issue. Tom Robertson, regular editor, when he learned that he might be quoted on the subject, left town and could not be reached in time for a comment.

Results of the P&W poll will presumably be discussed by the woman's council, which may or may not decide to repeat last year's experiment. As being a representative expression of student opinion, the poll will probably influence the decision of that or of any other group on the matter.

The ballot to be used appears on the front page.

Meet Dr. Sullivan and His Whales—They're in the Geology Department

By Ruth Godbold

Calling all students who haven't had a science course because they "can't bear it" or "just are scared to death to take it":

Proceed immediately to Dr. Sullivan, head of the geology and chemistry departments. You have my guarantee that on leaving an interview with Dr. Sullivan you will not only have lost all your fears but will feel your college education incomplete unless you have added a geology course to your schedule.

How does this magic take place? Partly through Dr. Sullivan's charming personality and partly through the interesting facts you learn about the Millsaps' museum and Dr. Sullivan's personal one. For example, how many of you know that both Dr. Sullivan and Millsaps college have become what you might call mildly famous for different specimens sent to the National Museum?

But to start at the beginning you learn that soon after Millsaps college was established a museum was started by Dr. Muchenfuss, then head of the chemistry and geology departments. For this was set aside a room in Webster hall, the science building located approximately halfway between the president's home and Burton hall.

The museum was fortunate in securing a donation of 200 minerals from the U. S. geological survey. Later a college in Baltimore presented 300 rock and mineral specimens.

As soon as the new Sullivan-Harrell science hall was completed, the materials were moved to a large room on the third floor set aside for museum purposes and to a room on the lower floor reserved for the display of specimens for class use and laboratory work in the department.

With such interesting specimens it is Dr. Sullivan's hope and ambition to make the museum a public one. It has been used primarily with geology classes due to lack of adequate cases and money to keep a part time worker. It would be an asset to the college and to the public in general if some person of means would be willing to provide for such facilities.

Dr. Sullivan feels that people of the Southern states and Mississippi especially have recently become more interested in the study of geology due to the development of our natural resources—oil particularly. Because of this increased desire for knowledge of the subject, Dr. Sullivan expressed the probability of offering a course in practical geology during the summer session for all who would like to learn more about geology in the Jackson vicinity. If this should be worked out my advice is—don't miss a splendid opportunity such as this.

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THURSDAY
"Turn About"

FRIDAY
"He Stayed For Breakfast"

SATURDAY
"She Married A Cop"
"Two Boys From Texas"

MONDAY
"Married and In Love"
"The Man With Nine Lives"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Allegheny Uprising"

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Linsey Speaks To YWCA On Writing

Scientists Discuss Electricity

The science club met Monday night at 7:30, and heard a discussion of static electricity with demonstrations by Graham MacFarlane and Alf Saums. They discussed the Wimshurst electric machine, types of electroscopes, distribution of electric charges on an object, the high frequency induction coil, and the leyden jar. The club will meet again on February 17.

Education Club Meets

The men's education club met Monday night at 7:00. W. S. Bond, former state superintendent of education, addressed the club.

The women's education club will meet tonight at 7:00 at the Kappa Delta house. Kirby P. Walker, superintendent of city schools, will speak. All girls interested in education are invited to attend the meeting.

Former Editor Addresses YWCA

Miss Ann Linsey, former assistant fiction editor of **Good Housekeeping**, and former contribution editor of **McCall's**, spoke to the YWCA Monday morning. Miss Linsey discussed writing as a vocation for women. She stated that writing is an art, and that unless one has a particular talent for it, one should not undertake writing as a career.

Pre-Laws Go to Clinton

The members of the pre-law club went to Mississippi college last night, and attended the meeting of the pre-law club there. The program consisted of a review of the activities of the club.

ODK to Hear Secretary

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at Dr. Smith's home at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, according to an announcement by Secretary Ross Moore. Guest and probably main speaker will be Dr. Robert W. Bishop, national executive secretary of ODK and YMCA secretary at the University of North Carolina.

Though Millsaps college is supported by the Methodist church, its Baptist union, only denominational organization on the campus, has a membership of 108 out of a student body of 600,

Rabb - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tional activities have been planned and all the participants are assured a good time.

Speakers who are being engaged for the meeting are Fred Sullens, editor, **Jackson Daily News**; Purser Hewitt, managing editor, **Clarion-Ledger**; Clayton Rand of Gulfport; Jack Reilly, National Advertising company; Jimmy Arrington, editor, **News-Commercial**; Grady Imes, editor, **Starkville News**; Birney Imes, editor, **Commercial-Dispatch**; Edgar Harris, editor, **Times-Leader**; Dr. G. D. Humphrey, president, Mississippi State college.

The association has been in existence eight years.

National Cheering Honorary Picks Robertsons

George and Carson Robertson, according to a recent issue of the Ole Miss **Mississippian**, have been chosen as members of the national cheerleading squad by the national honorary cheerleaders' society. Both George and Carson were cheerleaders at Millsaps while they were students here, and have since been members of the Ole Miss cheering squad.

BE OUR VALENTINE

The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941 No. 19

Fluorescent Beauties Named

WINNER GETS TRIP TO MARDI GRAS

Beverly Dickerson, of McComb; Una Caldwell, of Canton; Myrtle Ruth Howard, Geraldine Sumrall, and Millicent Lampe, all of Jackson were selected from Millsaps to compete for the title "The Fluorescent Queen of the South," according to george l. sugg, former author of "Sugg-estions" in the **P&W**, now with the Dixie Advertisers.

According to sugg, five beauties were also selected from Belhaven to compete. They are:

Louise Miller, of Belen; Louise Walley, of Brookhaven; Eloise Selden, of Belzoni; Toddy Robinson, of Centreville; and Betty Sasser, of Carthage.

Pictures of the girls have already been sent to Cleveland, Ohio, where a board of General Electric officials will select the queen. The winner is to be crowned February 21, at the opening of the new million-dollar General Electric plant in Jackson. The ceremony is to take place at a banquet to be given on the Heidelberg roof.

The contest winner will be awarded a free trip to Mardi Gras, and the runner up will be the maid of honor.

Upperclass, Frosh Scholars Honored

Three sophomores and four seniors are holding their heads a little higher this week since the grades sent out from the office revealed for them straight "A" averages for the first semester.

The sophomores are: Dolores Craft, Janice Trimble, and fred tatum; the seniors: david donald, gwin kolb, graham mcfarland, and ess white.

Fourteen freshmen qualified for the freshman honor list by attaining a first-semester average of "B" or better. They are:

william axtell, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Edith Cortright, Jean Morris, Marjorie Murphy, Sue McCormick, Betty Nail, Gertrude Pepper, Clara Porter, Dorothy Raynham, bill shanks, ed topp, Julia Wasson, and donald winner.

Singers to Make Trip Feb. 23

The Millsaps Singers report a very successful week-end—having sung Sunday in McComb at eleven o'clock, Brookhaven at three-thirty, and Crystal Springs at seven-thirty. The usual **wonderful** time was reported by all and they are really looking forward to the "big trip."

There are, however, several smaller trips in the offing, the most certain one will be made on February 23, and the Singers will thrill listeners at Newton, Morton and Forest.

DEDICATION

Because she cares about the outside world and is interested in its progress;

Because she cares about our own world at Millsaps and is interested in all organizations and takes an active part in many;

Because she cares about us—individual coeds—Corinne, Shirley, Evaline, Betty and each one of us, we offer in appreciation this—the 1941 Coed edition of the **Purple and White** to "Mrs. Stone."

riecken Announces Fifty-nine Students Make Dean's List

dean riecken today announced the official dean's list for the second semester of the 1940-'41 school session, thereby increasing the number of class cuts by fifty-nine. The dean's list may include only juniors and seniors with a 2.0 quality point average. Students on this favored roll are allowed unlimited cutting privileges in regular meetings of a class, this does not include announced tests and chapel.

Eighteen girls and forty-one boys make up this list, they are: leslie addison, samuel birdsong, john paul brown, Cecilia Burdette, Elizabeth Campbell, james cavett, Shirley Chichester, roy c. clark, Eleanor Cobb, edwin daniels, guy dean, Beverly Dickerson, Gayle Doggett, david donald, Patricia Eager, lewis farr, william fazackerly, Johnnie Floyd, eugene fortenberry, Martha Gerald.

floyd gillis, Mary Margaret Graham, sidney graves, Katherine Grimes, Laura Gwin, Evaline Khayat, gwin kolb, richard lauderdale, baldwin lloyd, james lott, raymond martin, Mary Alyce Moore, charles murry, joel mcdavid, graham mcfarlane.

william mcclelland, Carolyn McPherson, nelson nail, Charlotte Nichols, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, eugene peacock, Frances Pevey, lawrence rabb, milan richardson, Helen Ricks, james rimmer, charlton roby, nat rogers, albert sanders, alf saums, mirian soholsky,

(Continued on page 7, column 2)

Varsity Show

Sigma Lambda's 1941 Varsity show whirled off to an early start with a talent try-out Friday afternoon.

Official reports state that the writing of the script and music scores is well underway.

Betty Larsen, in charge of script-writing, declared, "This year the Varsity show really **is** going to be **different**, and, we think, **better** than ever. We're striving for an interesting story as well as new acts and personalities. Any contributions in the way of original acts, lines, songs, etc., will be greatly appreciated."

Flash

Scoop of the week! Millsaps' new president is dr. marion lofton smith.

No, this item isn't an ancient copy which slipped into the usually reliable **P&W** through the negligence of the Coed staff, for on last Thursday afternoon the board of trustees met in a solemn and formal meeting and officially elected dr. smith to the presidency of the college. This formality is required under regulations of the college. Welcome, president smith, here's hoping you enjoy your stay at Millsaps!

Students Emphatically Endorse Coed Week In P & W Poll Results

BALLOTING LAST THURSDAY REGISTERS 100 TO 24 PLURALITY OF ADVOCATES

Rolling up a vote of 100 to 24, Millsaps students last Thursday expressed themselves emphatically in favor of a return of Coed week, during which girl students would take the offensive in the battle of the sexes, making dates with eds and paying the checks when money was spent. The large vote was evidently a sign of intense interest, especially since the poll, sponsored by the **Purple and White,** had not been announced before the paper appeared Thursday morning.

The final results excluded sixty-seven ballots which were invalidated, due to an attempt at poll-stuffing on the part of Patsy Parker, nelson nail, and sidney graves, who took literally a chance remark of Editor Jo Timberlake, that it might be to the advantage of the **Purple and White** to see that the box was stuffed. Their nefarious work was foiled by Bettye Nail, who knew her brother's knife marks.

The poll, though valuable as an expression of student opinion, was not official in the sense of settling any question. Action on the Coed week issue awaits a meeting of the woman's council, who sponsored last year's Leap week.

Representative

Participation of the sexes in the poll was about equal, fifty-two boys and sixty-two girls filling in that part of the ballot. Last year's male minority in opposition of coed domination was broken up, most men checking "yes", and a number of the "noes" being chalked up by girls.

One sophomore coed, registering "no" to the issue, wrote in the "suggestions" blank:

"If someone had thought of this

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Sororities Scholastically Tower Over Fraternities

Very timely for the co-ed edition is the discovery that on the whole, the scholastic averages of the sororities are much higher than the averages of the fraternities.

The Phi Mus lead the sororities with a quality point average of 1.73, and eighteen members in the group. Chi Omega, thirty-six members, comes second with an average of 1.53. The twenty-five Kappa Deltas rang up a total of 1.45, while the Beta Sigs' nine members trailed the group with 0.88.

Kappa Sigma held the best record for the fraternities, 1.68, with twenty in the group. The 1.57 average of the twenty-nine Pi Kappa Alphas gave them second place, while the Kappa Alphas are third with a 1.43 average, twenty-six in the group. Last of all are the seventeen Lambda Chis, with a 1.27 average.

The Empyreans, thirty-three in the group, have an average of 1.41.

GAVEL REPORTS—

Kit Kat To Meet With Chi Delta; moore, bullock Address Y

By Bettye Nail

Pre-Meds Meet

Pre-med club met Monday at 7:00 in the science hall. dr. lock s. merriweather addressed the club, discussing neurology, its causes, effects, and the cures for nerve diseases.

Chi Delta and Kit Kat to Hold Joint Meet

Chi Delta and Kit Kat are to have a joint meeting Friday, February 21, at Shirley Chichester's home. sonny painter is to read an original short story to the club members.

dr. bishop addresses ODK

Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at dr. smith's house. Guest speaker was dr. robert w. bishop, national executive secretary of ODK and YMCA secretary at the University of North Carolina.

Miss McFarlane Addresses YWCA

Miss Julia McFarlane addressed the YWCA Monday concerning the social welfare worker. She discussed the work, problems, and requirements of a social welfare worker. Miss McFarlane is the supervisor for the state department of child welfare.

Y Hears bullock, moore

drs. h. m. bullock and r. h. moore discussed the place of plilosophy and religion, and of history in a liberal arts education with the YMCA Monday. They were continuing a series of programs now being given by the Y on the purpose of a liberal arts college.

IRC Goes to Vicksburg

The international relations club met in Vicksburg Monday, according to Shirley Chichester, secretary. On February 21, lawrence rabb will represent the Millsaps club at the state IRC convention.

SOCIETY

Helen Ruoff — — *Bess Green*

Coed Week Favored By Students

INITIATIONS AT MILLSAPS AND DANCES AT STATE HOLD SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT

Well, Coeds, at last the tide's beginning to turn our way. The ballots have been counted and it looks as though we'll get our chance to rout out the "menfolks" for a whooping good time! It has not been officially decreed that we shall have a Coed Week, but the polls are in our favor.

Sorority and fraternity initiations have taken the social spotlight this week with the newly initiated proudly showing off their shiny badges . . . The Pikes were first to induct their neophytes into the order; the Sigs and K.A.s followed suit. The Beta Sigs and Chi Omegas begin their initiation ceremonies this week, too, as did the K.D.'s, with second degree yesterday.

Mid-term dances at State last week end left our campus rather quiet since many students deserted us to dance to the music of jan savitt and . . . to help State celebrate the ending of the first semester.

The music department is contributing its bit to the social activities on the campus by sponsoring a recital Friday night.

Last Monday night all loyal basketball fans invaded the gym to bolster the Majors' spirits in the clash against Chattanooga. SooO . . . all you sissies who have missed the games so far there'll be another rattling good "High-scorer" tomorrow night.

With the possibility of a Coed week, girls, . . . we . . . hope you get your man!

EMPYREANS INDUCT FIVE

Five new members were initiated into the Empyrean club last Thursday night. These new members are:

Naomi Ware, Nellie Ward, phillip royal, cyril mcgiloray, and george owen.

BALLS ENTERTAIN PIKE ACTIVES

Pi Kappa Alphas were entertained with a stag supper last night by mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball.

Attending the supper, besides Pike actives, were:

raymond mcclinton, alumnus advisor; harvey newell, jr., district president of the fraternity; ellis wright, sr., professor alvin j. king, faculty advisor; and, ellis wright, jr., president of the Jackson alumni.

Teacher education and secretarial science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college.

To Wed **Olga Wright, drum majorette and beauty of last year, announced her engagement last week.**

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Sigs Hold Annual Initiation Banquet Last Night

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday evening, February 12, honoring its first semester initiates of the 1940-'41 session.

Members, pledges and their dates gathered at the Edwards hotel at 7 o'clock for the occasion. The hall was decorated with large replicas of the fraternity's coat of arms in scarlet, green, and white placed along the sides at intervals; at the ends were lighted replicas of the Kappa Sigma pin. Guests were seated at individual tables illuminated by red candles and decorated in the fraternity's colors.

Features of the banquet were the announcement of the newly elected officers for 1941-'42 and presentation of awards to the model pledge and the pledge having the highest scholastic average.

New officers are:

edward fleming of Minter City, president; boyd kellum of Greenville, vice-president; lawrence rabb of Lexington, master of ceremonies; fred tatum of Hattiesburg, treasurer; sam birdsong of Jackson, secretary; raymond martin of Jackson, guard; bill smith of Ripley, guard.

A jeweled pin was presented to mitchell wells as model pledge and a key to donald winner for having the highest average.

Members and their dates were:

judge brady, Mary McRae; sam birdsong, Myrtle Ruth Howard; john burwell, Carol Herron; jimmy cavett, Clara Porter; willard samuels, Eva Decell; guy dean, Ann Rhymes; edward fleming, Helen Ruoff; grady graham, Patricia Eager; boyd kellum, Beverly Dickerson; tommy hathorn, Virginia McKeown; raymond martin, Cecile Burdette;

ben hall, Betty Bobo; lawrence rabb, Mary Alyce Moore; harold rankin, Virginia Hansell; albert sanders, Martha Mansfield; bill smith, Doris Evans;

thomas spengler, Elizabeth Campbell; fred tatum, Mary Ann Green; jim thompson, Toddy Robinson; frank williams, Nancy Graham; jim wroten, Faola Lowe;

jim stuckenschneider, Virginia Price; warren henderson, Kathleen Stanley; baird green, Catherine Pullen; charles carmichael, Patsy Parker; donald winner, Alice Louise Miller; mitchell wells, Bess Green; ray triplett, Frances Carpenter; jim mccafferty, Julia May Watkins; and noel womack, Louise Miller.

Pledges and their dates were:

buford blount, Edith Cortright; harold stevens, Jean Morris; bill fullilove, Dorothy Raynham.

Wright-thompson Vows to Be Said In City February 23

Of interest to Millsaps students is the approaching marriage of Olga Wright to frazier robinson thompson of Yazoo City.

The ceremony will be solemnized at six o'clock in the evening, February 23, at Galloway Memorial church. dr. b. l. sutherland will perform the vows.

Olga attended Belhaven college as a freshman; the following year she came to Millsaps. As a member of Chi Omega sorority and an outstanding coed on the campus she was a beauty in the feature section of the Bobashela her sophomore year; and Majorette of the band her sophomore and junior years. This year she has served the **Purple and White** in the capacity of assistant art editor.

The groom attended Mississippi State college where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now manager of Egypt plantation, where they will make their home.

Olga is being honored with many pre-nuptial parties.

Pikes to Go to Meet At State

Twenty-two members of the Millsaps chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will attend their district convention at Mississippi State college this week end.

Delegates from L.S.U., L.P.I., Tulane, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Millsaps will be present at the various business meetings and at the Brotherhood banquet on Saturday night.

The official delegates from the local chapter will be davis haughton and louis navarro; alternate delegates are james armstrong and lawrence waring; others attending are: bo murry, jimmy rimmer, roy clark, marion mcgough, rice wilson, herbert crisler, hugh boswell, david harpole, jack king, louis wilson, maury ross, carroll mitchell, billy wright, lawrence painter, dick dorman, ess white, calvin stubblefield, and dorsey ball.

PREPAREDNESS DOESN'T JUST HAPPEN

Whether it is the case of a student "preparing" for "mid-terms" — or a nation going about the serious business of a defense emergency, **preparedness doesn't just happen!** It takes long-range planning. Vision. Appreciation of the job to be done. It takes intel'igent application and thoroughness. Where do we stand in these respects today? Of one thing you can be sure—the wheels of National Defense will continue to turn . . . because the **private electric utility industry is already fully prepared!** Your security — the security of the Nation — depends upon the speed and effectiveness of the National Defense Program. Ships, tanks, airplanes, guns — are but a few of the hundreds of items so vital in this emergency. And yet, electric power is even more vital than these — because without power the wheels of defense industry could not turn. But they are turning and will continue to turn because the private electric utility industry—with American initiative and enterprise — is willing, able and **ready** to meet the Nation's electric power needs. This state of electrical preparedness did not just happen — it was brought about by the experience, planning, and vision of holding companies. And as a result, the electrical capacity of the United States today is greater than that of France, Germany and the United Kingdom combined.

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Beta Sigs Start Initiations; Chi O's, KD's and Phi Mu's Also to Induct Members

The first sorority initiations were held last night by Beta Sigma Omicron. Their initiation will continue through tomorrow night, and the following girls will be installed as new members:

Priscilla Morson, Pat Litton, Ann Futral, Sarah Jean Applewhite, Julia Wasson, Sue McCormick, Linda Dallas, Mary Alice Broyles, Aronelle Loftin, Margaret Johnson, Dorothy Droke, and Adele Neu.

Chi Omegas will initiate tonight through Tuesday night. Twenty girls will become new members:

Carol Fox, Betty Bobo, Edith Cortright, Peggy Whitmire, Erin Taylor Clayton, Ann Herbert, Betty Barner, Mary McRae, Betty Nail, Patsy Parker, Clara Porter, Florence Mars, Lily Ijams, Doris Murphree, Julia Mae Watkins, Mittie Hix, Virginia Hansell, Martha Lou Latimer, Virginia Sherman, and Annie Laurin Galloway.

Having held second degree yesterday, Kappa Delta will initiate nineteen new members on the 26th of this month. They will be:

Udine Burns, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Vera Mae Coffman, Marie Grubbs, Annie Marion Guyton, Charline Harris, Betty Clyde Lloyd, Carolyn McPherson, Jane Henry, Louise Miller, Alice Louise Miller, Jean Morris, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mary Bryan Parker, Dorothy Raynham, Jeanne Stevens, Jacqueline Stevens, Kathleen Stanley, and Sara Zeigler.

March 4 Phi Mu will welcome the following new members:

Mary Anna Mayo, Martha Boger, Maxine Harper, Lady Rachel Conner, Nell Clifton, Lorna Collion, Florence Froehlig, Tip Stewart, Faola Lowe, Frances Irby, Martha Louise Dent, Gertrude Pepper, Dorothy Colbert, Vee Dinkins, Marjorie Hammer, Cornelia Harrison, Frances Wroten, and Bea Eaton.

Sheffield Named Style Reporter

Martha Sheffield, Millsaps junior, recently received appointment as Millsaps representative for the "College Board" of the **Madamoiselle.**

New fashions, or angles of dress, which appear in the college will be reported by Miss Sheffield four times a year, together with her personal suggestions for the magazine or the "College Board" exclusively.

Appointment to this position extends over the length of the reporter's stay at college. Success in reporting the article assigned may lead to a place on the magazine staff when the College edition is published.

SPINACH

By Mjarta Schaef

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE No. 13711—Due to an unusual amount of sand it has been impossible to maintain a steady market supply of spinach. However, the situation seems to be clearing up and you may expect a good crop within one to three weeks.

This writer is simply enchanted with her new position as Millsaps member of MADEMOISELLE's College Board. Which enhances the propaganda-spreading regularly done by La Schaef. The first assignment just arrived. Can hardly wait to get at it. Also can hardly wait for some of you to whip up a fad that would break print in said publication. Shall have my own little brownies working at it.

According to that somewhat mythical groundhog's prophecy we're going to have spring in just so many days. That remains to be seen but we do have a few definite prospects as far as this style situation is concerned. Quite a few.

Poring over my laboratory specimens for the guys, these two facts stare me full in the face. In the coming seasons your clothes will have a much more casual air and much, much more color. Such things as striped blazers, color splashed straws for hats, coral and red-brown slacks and Polynesian prints for shirts . . . these of course dictating a casual manner of cut.

But more formally are three or more shades blended in suits whose coats are draped with three buttons, while ties may be in that same splashy print suggested for sport shirts. Comfortable moccasin-type shoes hold their own for that very reason.

And for those of us who are hogging this whole edition . . . so much that I'll probably stumble all over myself trying to get it out. Lovely navy blue is ever present . . . in print silks, sheers, little coats. Your suit colors are pastels in blue, pink and sand, tweeds, solid colors and plaids. Jackets are long and beautifully draped, buttoning to the neck with or without a collar. Present in both formal and informal wear is the jerkin.

Jerseys in wool and silk are breaking open more than one pig bank. Informal hats take on a sombrero-ish look, while "bests" are topped with all sorts of frou-frou and yards of wispy veil. If you're lucky enough to be tall, there are those too, too pastel coats with great fox collars. Then the old classics are back in startling new arrangement.

Other spring attractions are the constant polishing of the Pride o' Millsaps, the choir; and the joy of Sigma Lambda, that varsity show. You've probably done what could for the former but the latter is willing to receive your talents though they be but small.

Fraternities Announce Initiates

Two fraternities have completed initiations and two others will initiate in the near future.

Sigs—

Alpha-Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma announces a group of new initiates for the first semester. Initiations were held on Thursday and Friday nights, February 6th and 7th, at the chapter house for eleven men.

The new members include: jim stuckensneider of Columbus; warren henderson, baird green, charles carmichael, donald winner, john sanders, julius crisler, and noel womack, all of Jackson; mitchell wells of Canton; ray triplett of Mashulaville; and jim mcafferty of Belzoni.

KA's—

Fourteen pledges will be initiated by the Kappa Alphas tonight after having received first degree on last Sunday. Those to be initiated are: tom scott, rudolph legler, clifton hamilton, walter ridgeway, jimmy chastain, d. t. brock, bill cunningham, all of Jackson; billie williams, walter baskin, of Greenville; reid bingham, dudley galloway, of Gulfport; shaw enochs, of Brookhaven; ed topp, of Tupelo; bob roberts of Sunflower.

LXA's—

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter will initiate six men on February 28th-March 2nd. They are: guy hollister, billie mingee, osborne traylor, bill shanks, of Jackson; leslie matthews, of Leland; hunter stokes, of Columbus. An award will be made to the model pledge who will be announced later.

The Pi Kappa Alphas announced in last week's **Purple and White** the initiation of their 1941 pledges.

VALENTINE—

I Didn't Hear It That Way At All; or, A Story by Martha Sheffield

There were these two fellows who made checker-playing their life work. nick was the fat fellow in the red suit who laughed heartily and played with the "reds" because they matched his suit. val was the little fellow of the mild manner that just played checkers and did a mighty lot of thinking while he didn't. They were dearest friends and as much a landmark as the SPCA watering trough, sitting there like two cigar-store Indians day after day by that front window.

Well, it just happened on this particular day that nick was in a cranky humor. And val's thoughtful little mind was on the business of Miss Schmaltz and mr. mctavish. To the neighbors that was an ideal match, but not so to the maiden's father, who, while not objecting to the match, was a butcher. Every day val said to himself he must do something about this.

val felt sure that things had come to a pretty pass, because schmaltz had forgotten to weigh his hand with the bologna this morning. So, at this very minute,

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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Chips off the Shoulder

Not knowing anything else to do with a small store of accumulated chips on the shoulder, we take this opportunity of letting them fly, hoping they will hit no one very badly and maybe some benefit may occur.

In the first place, the food in the cafeteria is still bad. Not only is the menu a poorly balanced one, but it shows no variety and we may be sure that roast beef on Monday noon will mean roast beef the rest of the Monday's of the year. The food is inferior in quality and we would be willing to pay more for an edible Sunday dinner, at least. This corner would be delighted.

There's always the walk to the grill to be grumpy about. We know the walk is a delightful tradition, but some fine rainy day we're going to suffer a broken leg as a result of that muddy, slick walk and there will be nothing delightful about the tradition.

Two years ago the co-eds came out in favor of a telephone in the library. The need is just as crying today as then and as yet nothing has been done to remedy this situation. Long walks to the library at night might be eliminated if the library were accessible by telephone. Town students must walk to Founders hall from the library to make necessary telephone calls home. While we're all het up about telephones, we'll suggest that one in the science hall would be indispensable, too.

tom has been despairing the need of a bulper (water fountain, in case you've been wondering) for Burton hall and we feel that the co-eds have been ignored. Galloway, too, is in dire need of a bulper. Whitworth hall has one. Why can't we? It's absolutely necessary for continued good health.

There's still another chip which perhaps requires subtle handling, but we never were subtle, so here goes. Why, oh why, can't we be left alone on the dancing situation. The advantages of campus dances have been pointed out well on numerous occasions in this section of the **Purple and White.** We're not going to be impatient and we're willing to wait for time to bring about college sponsored dances, but our plea is to those of you who disapprove of campus dancing as it now exists, and beg you to center your clean-up campaign where it might really be of good, rather than picking on our unimportant and certainly sinless entertainments. Why not tackle problems worthy of your attention. We who dance know that we are not doing wrong. We simply ask that you and your crusade leave us alone.

We do observe campus improvements, too, and note with great satisfaction a number of things. For example, some very excellent chapel programs we've had this year; a change in co-ed regulations giving us late hours on Saturday and Wednesday nights; a student calendar that works with fewer hitches than the old one; administration offices we can be really proud to show prospective students; and with all this off the editorial chest, we take time to say to Dr. Smith, "We are happy here at Millsaps."

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We Salute You

You who are about to be initiated, we salute you. You have survived the strain of rush week and the last few months of pledge-hood. You know your sororities' history, we trust, and you are glad and proud of the choice you made last fall. Now you face the final test, will you as a member be in every sense of the word, a good member? The privilege of membership carries with it obligations, and these obligations are to yourselves, your friends, your college and, of course, your sorority.

Every year we feel a heavy, unhealthy atmosphere around us twice during the year. Once is during rush week when we co-eds turn away from the girls we roomed with on the glee club trip and the ones we studied with for that Shakespeare exam, and fight against them. This year we noticed a very definite improvement in the campus attitude and we commend you for it. Now we are approaching the other Waterloo—Initiation.

We do agree with you that it is a memorable and sacred occasion. We've been through initiation too, but our plea today is for group tolerance. This idea that your sorority is without a doubt the very best and your initiation the most awe-inspiring must be stopped. Let's be more open-minded about this thing and keep our initiation from reflecting in our campus attitude.

We did mention duties to your sorority and to the campus—so this part we dedicate to those parasites who come to college, receive sorority bids, are initiated and live for four years on the college campus, wearing their pin and yet never once doing anything constructive to make the chapter proud that they wear the sorority colors. You have a duty to perform, a scholastic average to help maintain and an activity record to hlep further.

A sorority must justify its existence on a college campus. This may not be a pleasing note but never the less it's true and if you are turning to initiation with the idea that by going through the initiation ceremony your social position will be enhanced, you are dead wrong about the whole purpose of a sorority.

We've rambled on and on and don't know where we're coming out, but to summarize briefly, our warnings are these. DON'T let initiation change your friendship with any or all of the girls on the campus, but DO let your initiation give you a consciousness of duty to your sorority, and as a member of a sorority, your duty to your college.

Thank you

We forget our proud role of editorship for the moment and give our must humble thanks to all those who so ably assisted us in putting out this co-ed edition. It couldn't have been done without your cooperation and willingness to work on and on 'til the last copy was returned to the printers and the dummy sheet completed.

We haven't forgotten our assistance from the male members of the regular staff and we are perfectly willing to admit that we never realized before, just how necessary it was to have a male shoulder to lean upon. Thank you tom for hours of explanation and suggestions.

Without you, lawrence rabb, the news assignments would have been almost blank, we know, so it's thanks to you, too.

And Pays

When Valentine's Day is coming around,
As it has a way of doing,
It is the time that most people have found
To do constructive wooing.
But flowers, and boxes of candy, and lockets,
And bracelets, and vanities, too,
Make a mighty big hole in a poor boy's pockets,
But what is a fellow to do?

Since tomorrow this sad plight will take such a toll,
We feel it quite proper to say,
"Let's take up the movement approved by the poll,
Let's have Leap Week again, RIGHT AWAY!"

gillis Upholds Students Rights

Dear Jo:

Not being an editorial writer, or even a writer of any sort, I have neither voice nor audience. Yet, lurking in me is a complaint, which I think is a legitimate one.

Last Thursday night at the Delta State-Millsaps basketball game, I had the misfortune to arrive late, and with a not so few other students, was turned away from the gate. My only comment was my good luck at not having a date, as did several of my friends in misfortune. I stood for a moment, trying to peek over someone's shoulder and get a glimpse of the game, when there appeared a **cash** customer who planked down his hard cash and was admitted, with no ado, through those sacred portals.

I retired to College Capers in riotous indignation, cursing gustily.

It seems to me that the $15 I parted with at the first of the year would qualify me as a cash customer, and that the college sports might be conducted, a little, for the benefit of the students, who are, after all, the primary supporters of our teams.

I think it fair enough for the student body to be forced to pay an activities fee and I am one hundred per cent for a student body that appreciates its team. I am one hundred per cent for getting all the paid admissions from town that we can. But I also think it is a helluva situation that allows students to be turned away and "paid" admissions welcomed with open arms.

Yours until I cool off,

floyd gillis.

I Didn't - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

had the checker game, for val had jumped nick's king backwards. nick got awfully irritated possibly be was a holiday manager. So he made a list of people to see.

First he called on the Witch of Endor who runs Hallowe'en, but when a ghost answered the door he was so frightened that he ran. Then he went to see Congress about the Fourtn of July but when the House committee began firing questions at him he hid his head in his arms and cried. He was so puzzled over Labor Day, because he didn't know whether to see john l. lewis or william green, that he junked it as a bad idea.

and shouted that val was cheating and that he would have none of it.

Angwy

In other strong terms he impressed his accusation more forcefully. So val got as angry as he could, which was only mildly, and said he wasn't any such of a thing. Then nick said he couldn't be mixed up in business with a cheat so he would resign. And to everybody's amazement, he really did and the incorporation was dissolved.

When val came up for the third time, he realized that he was now out of work. Since he was not sixty-five, yet, he could not cash in on his social security number, so he must find a job. In taking inventory of his talents, he decided that the only thing he could

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

THE LADYFINGER—

Ladyfinger Fixes Dabbs; Dips Into Ogden's Dates

The peering spies of the Ladyfinger cast scrutinous glances over a busful of joe and Josie songsters Sunday, but either the eyes were very weak or the traveling children, formerly noted as a gossip-monger's paradise, have turned over a new leaf, for all was melodiously innocent on the front (as well as the back). Couples who may or may not deserve dishonorable mention were jack king and Louise Miller; Martha Sheffield and james cavett; dick dorman and Kathleen Stanley; Frances Irby and lad waring, whose absence from the campus, incidentally, was noticeably appreciated by adna wilde and Jean Morris.

But let's leave that ill-reputed group for the present to point a nasty grimey finger at Alice Louise Miller for allowing a reason like louis farr to give her the reputation of "She used to be cute until——"

A shivering finger at harwell superman dabbs for parading around the campus only half-clothed on these frosty mornings in a spectacular attempt to exhibit that charles atlas physique. Somebody really ought to buy the demented tarzan a leopard-skin loin cloth and ship him back to the jungle. Certainly neither nudity nor exhibitionism are attributes of civilization.

Another finger at davis haughton for being so confident that he, already, is the supreme example of the "small-town-boy-made-good." All he's shown us so far is that he's a rather inflated example of the "small-town-boy."

There couldn't possibly be a tiny bit of bribery or something going on in the pike chapter in connection with the chapter date fund, could there? The only ones we see to profit from it are the officers—small consolation to the ladies to know that their company for the evening is chalked up to the chapter expense account.

And a big black finger at s.e.b. and the faculty for all the regulations and red tape concerning the social calendar. This highly touted calendar, before which we must all kneel in reverence, may soon prove to be a frankensteinian monster—a bigger farce than chapel used to be.

A congratulatory digit at Gayle and eugene for going ritzy and sitting in the top-hat section Bankhead night, and an uncongratulatory finger at Mary Stone for backing out of her acceptance of a certain invitation to spend-the-night after that same performance.

To be numbered among those who find birds of the air more attractive than beasts of the local field are Mary Cavett Newsome, Maxine "Oh ed and I are just good friends!" Young, and Millicent "Look at me—I've put out my torch" Lampe.

A great big handful of fingers not at but to Jeanne Stevens for managing a Saturday nite date with the great but unassuming ogden.

Not one but 1200 ladyfingers at jitterbug kolb, who deserted Millsaps beauties last week end to journey to M.S.C.W.

Two small pinching fingers at john rundle and the other "uncle willies"—my, but it can hurt!

And as a parting gesture, a derogatory digit at a few pious preachers who recently tried to stir up a hornet's nest over the subject of dancing—small minds feed on trivialties, and it seems that there are other more vital problems where remedial efforts from these lofty spirits are needed and would be really appreciated.

BELOVED—

Mrs. Mary B. Clark Has Been at Millsaps Thirty-Two Years

Thirty-two years ago Mrs. Mary Bowen Clark came to this campus —to live in the house where she now resides—to attend Millsaps college—to work in the Millsaps library and to raise a family of two boys — clifford and james, and one girl—Nellie.

She came from Union Church where her father was the minister. Her mother was the sister of major millsaps and an upright woman who loved the truth. Mrs. Clark was graduated from Whitworth college and several years later came to our campus.

She studied here under such memorable men as dr. kern, who is at this time head of the English department at Randolph-Macon; dr. withers and dr. burton. She began work in the library one and a half years after she came, and, although she was never head librarian, she worked through thick and thin until last June when she was retired.

She is, in accordance with major millsaps' wish, to live in her white house on the north campus the rest of her life—and Millsaps students will always think of her when they enter the library.

Forum Leaders Meeting to Be Held Monday

"Students and faculty members who are interested in becoming leaders in adult forum groups in Jackson should attend the Forum Leaders meeting to be held in room 14, Sullivan-Harrell next Monday at 7:00," announced professor r. r. haynes yesterday.

The meeting is designed to teach the mechanics of the forum and the handling of the forum, as well, to interested students and faculty members. A model forum will be held and visitors will be asked to participate.

The program will be jointly sponsored by the state department of adult education and the forum division of the department of education. a. l. may from the department of adult education and r. e. stein from the forum division will lead the program.

Lent Will Be Observed At Millsaps

Meditation sheets and discussion groups will form the two main divisions of Lent observance this year, joel mcdavid announced recently.

The mimeographed booklet of meditation sheets will have forty pages, one for each day of Lent. tom robertson is at the head of the fifteen people who are working on this pamphlet that is to include seven subjects pertaining to Lent. These will be distributed among the students who are interested in this observance.

The social groups, sororities and fraternities, on the campus will hold discussion groups the last three weeks during Lent every Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00. These meetings were such a great success when they were held last year that they were asked for again this year.

Members of the Millsaps faculty and speakers from in town will lead these Lenten discussions. On Thursday, March 27, the various groups will discuss the question "Is Jesus' Law of Love practical in an authoritarian world?"; on April 3, "Do college students need to pray?"; and on April 10, "Does Jesus matter to me?" Jim Wroten is in charge of the plans for these weekly meetings.

BAND CLAIMS 31 MEMBERS

Thirty-one people are in the new Millsaps band, including three girls, armand coullet stated Monday. The new band includes practically every instrument; it is almost full.

The band is preparing a concert of classical music. It is expected that this will be ready in the early part of March. The program will first be given in chapel.

Week's Calendar

Thursday	4:00 pm	A Capella choir (Boys)
Thursday	7:30 pm	Chi Delta
Friday	3:00 pm	A Capella choir (Girls)
Friday	7:00 pm	Economics club
Sunday	2:30 pm	Chess club
Monday	7:00 pm	Science club
Monday	7:00 pm	Pre-law club
Monday	7:00 pm	Delta Kappa Delta
Monday	7:00 pm	Men's educational club
Tuesday	4:00 pm	Bobashela staff
Tuesday	7:00 pm	Glee club
Tuesday	8:00 pm	Debate club

Debate Teams Return From Tournament At Conway, Ark.

All three Millsaps debate teams qualified on the first day of debate in the Mid-South tournament held Feb. 7-8 this year at Conway, Arkansas.

Meeting teams from Mississippi, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Kentucky, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma the Millsaps representatives won nine out of seventeen debates. The tournament attracted ninety-nine teams from thirty-five colleges scattered over ten states. Competition was keen, especially from mid and south-western teams.

In the finals on Saturday lawrence rabb and alan holmes were put out in the first round by Baker university (Kansas). dicky lauderdale and grahame mcfarland were eliminated in the second round by Drury college (Missouri). The third Millsaps team, nat rogers and david donald, was put out of the running by Northeastern State college (Oklahoma) in the third round.

The debaters left the campus early Thursday morning and returned early Sunday morning. They were accompanied on the trip by dr. e. s. wallace, who served as a judge for the tournament.

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Millsaps to Meet Mediocre Choctaw Cage Team Monday

Millsaps and Mississippi college meet for the third time this season on Monday night on the Clinton floor. Both clubs have one victory under their belt in the feud and will give their all in an attempt to take the lead in the four-game series.

The high-flying majors, undefeated (as we go to press) since their first tilt with the Choctaws early in the season, are heavy favorites to win but are expecting plenty of competition from the determined Redskins.

Millsaps swamped Mississippi in the last fray between the two clubs and has annexed ten games since then including one against mighty Delta State. Meanwhile, the Choctaws have not been faring especially well.

charley ward will direct the Purple and White machine from his guard position and is counted on heavily to contribute to the scoring. cliff jones, jay smith, buddy carr, and willy carter will round out the starting quintet. smith and carter will handle defensive chores, and jones and carr will be out to ring up the points.

Mississippi college has been bolstered by the return to action of e. v. watts, who missed the first two Major frays because of an injury. Since he crashed the lineup, watts has led the Choc scorers and will prove a thorn in Millsaps' side.

Star pivot man carter blake, wilson fulton, charles jordan, and carl capehart complete the lineup. blake is a dangerous shooter and will bear plenty of watching. Otherwise the Braves' lineup is rather mediocre.

SHORT STORY—

Number Twenty

By Betty Murphy

He had an ugly looking mug and knew it. That's why he was always grinning. Gosh, he was behind his face and everybody else was in front of it. But it gets under a guy's skin to be so big and ugly that that cute little freshman wouldn't give him a date. What did she expect—robert taylor? You couldn't blame a fellow for trying, though, and he'd give her one more chance. Maybe she wouldn't think it would be such a chance but he didn't go in for girls very much and with times like they are and all, anybody ought to be glad to get a free picture show.

He'd walk home with her from supper and ask her then—O. K. O. K. So she won't give him a date.

Well, it's a good thing he doesn't let women get under his skin. She probably puts some of that glinting stuff on her hair to make it shine. And her nose wasn't as cute as he thought it was. It's a little too pug. But there wasn't any getting around the way she filled out her clothes. What the heck? Women are like

(Continued on page 7, column 4)

New Program Being Set Up By Miss Decell for Coed's Gym

With the soft ball intramurals behind us the volley ball intramurals are in the offing.

Among the various activities of the second semester gym classes are such sports as swimming, tennis, golf, archery, horse back riding, and modern dancing.

Miss Decell is trying a new system of restrictive and corrective exercises for members of the gym classes unable to take strenuous exercise or who are in some way physically handicapped.

Sara Weissinger, assistant woman's athletic director, says, "There is an increased interest and enjoyment among the girls taking gym. They will consist of many girls who are not required to take gym."

Spring Football Begins Monday

coach hook stone began spring football practice on Monday afternoon. Limbering up with the old members of the regular squad were several transfers:

dick catledge, halfback, Holmes junior college; tommy jones, halfback, Holmes junior college; vaught, tackle, Wesson. Other newcomers to the varsity squad include heatherly, end, Saluda, North Carolina; john mclaurin, halfback, Hollandale. Members of this year's squad freshman team showing good prospects are: van stuart, guard; bobby clark, end; bruce womack, guard; glenn cook, center; buford blount, end.

coach stone reports that practice will last about seven weeks, the latter part of which will be spent in scrimmage every day. Next year's squad group will be small with better prospects.

"We're going to stress offensive plays to get our strong backfield. We are expecting seven more teamsters in the fall. The team should be a whole lot better then," is the optimistic view of coach stone.

Twenty-five New Students Here

With the beginning of the second semester, Millsaps welcomed twenty-five additions to its student body. The **Purple and White** joins the faculty and students in extending a hearty welcome to the new students, and hoping that they will have a "happy life" here.

The new majors and Majorettes are:

clay alexander, Jackson; Jane Bridges, Athens, Georgia; Mrs. B. E. Burress, Liberty; dick catledge, Stonewall; Elizabeth Cavia, Wilkinson; robert condin, Greenville; william e. dent, Jackson; Virginia Gregg, Jackson; joseph grisham, New Albany; philip heatherly, Saluda, North Carolina; Helen Holt, Jackson; tommy jones, Anniston, Alabama; Mrs. Jesse Leech, Crystal Springs; glynn miller, Philadelphia; cyril e. mcgiloray, Lamesa, Texas; james r. nickles, Columbus; warren vaught, Uriah, Alabama; Nellie Ward, Ackerman; Naomi Ware, Harperville; Mary John Whitworth, Pickens; adna wilde, Jackson; john wright, Jackson; thomas hogan, Vicksburg; Cosby Sumner, Jackson; john m. mclaurin, Hollandale.

Majors Down Delta State; Defeat Lynx, Moccasins

During the past week the Major cagers added three more scalps to their victory string, defeating Delta State and Chattanooga in home games and Southwestern at Memphis.

Monday night Millsaps had a field day at the expense of Chattanooga, swamping the Moccasins 59-22. The Purple and White quintet jumped into an early lead which grew to sizeable proportions as time went on. The halftime score was 25-9.

willy branch and buddy carr topped the scorers with twelve points.

Last Friday night Millsaps journeyed up to Memphis and nosed out the Southwestern Lynx 49-43. It was the Majors' third win at the expense of the Cats for the season.

All-Dixie center george blakemore of Southwestern was hot and kept his club in the game with thirty-one points. Cliff Jones was high scorer for the Purple and White with sixteen points.

Majors Defeat Delta State

In what was far and away the best game of the season the Millsaps Majors defeated Delta State, SIAA powerhouse and unofficial Mississippi state champions, 36-32 Tuesday before last. A capacity crowd that jammed Buie gym to the gills and overflowed around the sidelines cheered itself hoarse as the Purple and White rallied in the second half to nose out the Deltans in a thrilling finish.

It was a brilliant game, and the entire Major team played excellent basketball. cliff jones starred on the offense with fourteen points, and buddy carr and willy carter also came thru with some timely baskets. The floor work of charley ward and jay smith was outstanding, and googie tynes and milan richardson also played heads-up ball.

Delta State took a 1-0 lead at the outset and was still ahead by an 18-13 score after a furious first half. Millsaps was missing badly on its shots.

The Purple and White came back strong in the second period and gradually closed the gap. cliff jones finally sent Millsaps ahead 28-27 with two charity tosses. thermon blackledge, All-American Greenie center, tied the

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

Speedball Battle Still Hot; Pikes and Sigs Fight It Out

The Pikes and Sigs are still waging a two-way battle for the intramural speedball cup as a result of both capturing their second games of the season.

Last week's contests saw the Sigs forge ahead in the race when they defeated the Lambda Chis 7-0 in a fray which remained close for three quarters. However, the Pikes came back Monday as the Preachers forfeited to them to tie up first place again. The contest between these leaders, postponed from last week, will be played Monday and should decide the championship.

Taking their first game by forfeit from the Preachers, the K. A.s climbed into third place last Wednesday and promised to give the top teams plenty of fight for the trophy.

The schedule for this week and the next:

Today—K.A.s vs. Pikes—4:00.

Tomorrow—L.X.A. vs. K.A.s—4:00.

Monday—Pikes vs. Sigs—4:00.

The standings (complete thru Monday):

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2
Preachers	0	3

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The EMPORIUM

clayton rand, State Journalist, To Speak In Chapel February 20

dr. moore emphasized that chapel day will be changed from Wednesday, February 19, to Thursday, February 20, and that the classes scheduled for 10:20 on Thursday will meet on Wednesday instead.

clayton rand, Mississippi journalist, will speak in chapel February 20 on the literature of Mississippi, according to dr. ross h. moore. rand, who is a nationally known speaker and story-teller, is the former editor of the Philadelphia, Mississippi, newspaper and the present editor of a Gulfport paper. At present rand is on tour in the states of the middle west and will stop in Jackson on his way home.

The south Mississippi newspaperman has recently written and published two books, **Men of Spine in Mississippi** and **Ink on My Hands.** The latter is rand's own biography telling of his rise from a Mississippi country editor to a place of national prominence in journalism. dr. white strongly recommends **Ink on My Hands** as the best book produced by a Mississippian in recent years.

rand first attended Mississippi State where he received his B.A. degree. Later he received a similar degree at Harvard university and studied in the Harvard law school. dr. white, Millsaps prof, met and became a friend of rand's while both were in school in New England.

Real Estate

According to dr. white, when rand returned to Mississippi he engaged in a real estate and an aluminum business before he settled down to newspaper work. During the time he was editor in Philadelphia, he secured the control of several other papers in northern Mississippi.

clayton rand has attempted in his work to show how a country editor can be a friend and developer of his community. The former small town editor has always taken a firm stand against lynching, racial discrimination, etc., and has often overcome stiff opposition, frequently the Ku Klux Klan.

Methodist Students Conference Begins February 14

dr. albert outler, main speaker at the Methodist student conference, will speak at 10:20 tomorrow morning at a joint meeting of the Millsaps YM and YWCA, in the auditorium, according to Miss Virginia Thomas.

The annual Methodist Student Conference opens Friday night, February 14 at seven o'clock at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College. dr. albert outler of the theological seminary of Duke university is the chief speaker. dr. outler is well-known for his inspirational and thought-provoking talks.

The theme of the conference is "The Place of the Church in the world of today." dr. outler's four talks will be on the Failure, the Charter, the Challenge, and the Opportunity of the Church today. Besides these, outstanding social problems will be discussed. Forums, discussion groups, talks, and devotionals have been planned for the delegates. Saturday afternoon the members of the conference will take a trip through Percy Quinn state park. The conference will also take up the subject of the importance of state supported parks and institutions.

harvey c. brown, national director from Nashville, and Miss Effieline Sampler, state councillor, will sponsor a workshop period and attempt to tie together the national and state units.

The conference will be made up of delegates from all the colleges in the state. There will be thirteen from Millsaps, ten chosen by the Christian council and three of the state officers, Miss Virginia Thomas, jimmy cavett, and joel mcdavid. The Millsaps bus will furnish transportation for those who would like to attend the conference.

riecken - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

burt sumrall, oscar tynes, Julia May Watkins, ess white, Hazel Marie Whitehead, gordon worthington, james wroten.

Sophomores with a B average or above are: james edgar armstrong, Jean Barnett, davis christmas, Dolores Craft, barwell dabbs, Ann Duke, Ruth Godbold, davis haughton, Virginia McKeown, billy ross, fred tatum, Janice Trimble, Margaret Weathersby, Sara Weissinger, jack whitney.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

Members of the piano and voice departments will give a recital Friday evening, eight o'clock in Murrah hall.

The program, ranging from the classical period through the modern period, will be given by a select number of students from both departments.

Harris is Delegate to MSPA

FROSH COED TO ATTEND STATE PRESS MEETING

Charline Harris was selected last week by editor tom robertson as a third delegate from the **Purple and White** staff, to accompany herbert crisler and lawrence rabb at the Mississippi scholastic press association convention at State college, March 13-16.

All three delegates were sworn to bring the association's convention to Millsaps next year.

Speakers listed for the convention by sam wilhite, editor of the State college **Reflector** and president of the press association, are:

jimmy arrington, a Millsaps graduate, editor of the Collins News-Commercial, whom Millsaps students will remember as running the town of Collins;

edgar g. harris, editor of the **Daily Times-Leader** of West Point;

major frederick sullens, editor of the Jackson **Daily News;**

birney imes, editor of the Columbus **Commercial-Dispatch;**

grady imes, editor of the **Starkville News;**

and purser hewitt, managing editor of the **Clarion-Ledger.**

clayton rand, who is to speak at Millsaps during the month of February, and who was slated to speak at the convention, will be unable to attend, due to a previous engagement.

Delegates of the **Purple and White** to last year's convention, held at Ole Miss, were lawrence rabb and tom robertson.

Harvard law school has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court justice.

There are ten miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

BSO'S Entertain National Secretary

Mrs. M. C. Burmbaugh, of Chicago, national executive secretary of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, visited Alpha Zeta chapter at Millsaps Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

The highlight of her visit was a dinner given Tuesday night at the Colonial tea room by the college chapter and the Jackson alumnae.

During her visit, Mrs. Burmbaugh met with the pledges, actives, and alumnae of Alpha Zeta chapter in their respective meetings. She had planned to remain in Jackson for initiation Wednesday night, but time prohibited.

Mrs. Burmbaugh is BSO representative in the national pan-hellenic congress.

Number - -

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)

footballs, sort of inflated and built to be kicked around and caught on the run.

Speaking of football, he'd have to go to bed now so he'd be in good shape for the game with Midwestern tomorrow — He sure did wish that moon would blow out. It shines so loud a fellow can't sleep. "Don't the moon look lonesome tonight." — Yeh, the moon and a lot of other people. At least she could have been nice about it. "Go out with you? No thanks. Plug-ugly, I've got a date with a BMOC."

Plug-ugly! It's like he says, though, women don't bother him. That might be the trouble. But if he had to think he might as well think about the game tomorrow night. Midwestern's team was heavier and had better odds, but they didn't have the fighting spirit like his men. He was glad his shirt number was twenty.

His dad always said, "Son, wearing the same number on your shirt as you are years old is good luck." Dad was a grand old coach. He'd be proud his son was wearing a varsity suit of Center college where he'd coached for fifteen years—

It was a glorious night for a game. The night smelled excitement and hopeful anticipation. Gay co-eds and slightly "gayer" eds were noisily making their entrances and finding seats close to the band section. The little pug-nosed freshman was there with a new hat and her BMOC.

A roar of excited greeting arose with the student body as Center's snappy team spilled out on the field. Bringing up a slow rear was the huge frame of Number Twenty. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea for Coach to let him dress out tonight.

He sure appreciated Coach being so white about every thing on account of his dad, but, gosh, a guy couldn't play football, no matter how big he was or how great a coach his dad was if he had a club foot. He couldn't even get a date!

Visits **Mrs. M. C. Burmbaugh, national secretary of BSO, visited the local chapter Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.**

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- PARAMOUNT -

PHONE 3-1531

Feb. 13—"LONG VOYAGE HOME"
Feb. 14-15—"SECOND CHORUS"
Feb. 17-18-19—"COME LIVE WITH ME"

- MAJESTIC -

PHONE 3-1971

Feb. 13—"PASTOR HALL"
Feb. 14-15—"ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE"
Feb. 17-18—"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Feb. 19—"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

- CENTURY -

PHONE 3-1711

Feb. 13—"LET'S MAKE MUSIC"
Feb. 14-15—"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"
Feb. 17-18—"MARK OF ZORRO"
Feb. 19—"BITTERSWEET"

I Didn't - -

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Then one day he met a friend who asked him if he had heard about nick's good job, and he said he hadn't. Then the friend said that nick was production manager for Christmas. val was so happy that he glowed all the way home and even glowed while he had his tea, for you see he was kind and could not hold a grudge.

What To Do?

While mentally re-enacting the whole crime, he happened across the offending problem and set to wondering where things stood. So he put on his ear-muffs and trudged through the snow to the butcher shop around the corner. schmaltz was busy cutting up a new beef, and invited val to make himself at home. And that was exactly what he did, for he helped himself to a charming pickled pig's foot. Gnawing thoughtfully, he asked about Mrs. Schmaltz and the butcher said dot she vas fine.

Then val asked about that pretty daughter who looked just like her mother when schmaltz, as a young butcher, had come courting; and schmaltz said she vas all ridt except dot she wanted to leaf her old mudder and fader and marry wit dot yong man wot sells insurance. val said he remembered when schmaltz used to play his piccolo under Mrs. Schmaltz's window (which was, of course, before she was Mrs. Schmaltz) and carry her delicacies such as fresh calf brains.

schmaltz's great blue eyes got misty and he murmured that dey vas such nize calf brains. And val said he expected mr. mctavish felt about the same way about mr. schmaltz's daughter. He said he thought mr. mctavish was such a nice young man and deserved only the best (which, he implied, was Miss Schmaltz). The butcher thoughtfully severed a lovely roast; seeming to remember the beauties of young love the while.

Then he said ach maybe he hat been too sefere in his chudgment and dot he vould talk to de yong mann. Val sliced himself a piece of swiss cheese and said he hoped he would.

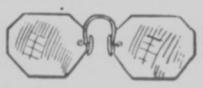
Thanks!

Well, what do you know but that same Miss Schmaltz, who had caused such a controversy, called to see val a few days later. She said she was mighty indebted to him for what he had said to her father and as a result she and mr. mctavish were going to be married the very next week on Friday, February 14, and would he please come. val smiled his mild little smile and said congratulations to them both and he would be mighty proud to come.

But when Miss Schmaltz had left he sat down before his fire and began to study his unemployment state again. He was still clinging to the idea of holiday manager, but he couldn't decide where to turn next. Then with as much force as a custard pie an idea struck him in the face.

Why didn't he make up his own holiday! And because of his recent solution to the Schmaltz-mctavish case he decided to dedicate his holiday to love and hold it on the very day of their wedding. He wondered if it would sound selfish to call it by his own name, and finally decided it would be all right. So on every calendar you will find the fourteenth of February designated as St. valentine's Day.

Broken Lenses Duplicated



DR. HARRY WATSON
Dial 4-8761
Across From Majestic

REVELATION— robertson is a. y. m.

Breaking down when cornered by a **Purple and White** coed reporter last Friday afternoon, editor tom robertson confessed authorship of the verses which have appeared recently in the paper's RHYMES column under the signature "A.Y.M."

His admission, coming as a complete surprise to all but a few of the **P&W** staff's higher-ups, cleared up a mystery which for nearly a month has kept the staff in agitation and has wrung expressions of curiosity from even such normally calm persons as dr. smith.

The mystery began when, at the bottom of the copy for the first issue of the RHYMES column, was found a two-quatrain poem, titled "Parting" and signed "A.Y.M." His native curiosity immediately aroused, RHYMES editor nelson nail inserted a call for the identity of the mystery man—for the verses had a male tone.

Immediately after publication of the column, the **Purple and White** received a letter, marked "Attention RHYMES Department," signed "A.Y.M.", asserting that he "preferred his anonymity." Inclosed was a blank verse poem, "To Millsaps, in Time of Trouble." It was this letter, in a definite robertson cast, which put reporter Bettye Nail on the right track.

RHYMES editor n. nail was outfoxed in his effort to pin the pseudonym on robertson by writing a letter to A.Y.M. in care of the **Purple and White,** hoping that robertson would open it; robertson delivered the letter to nail.

When asked the significance of his choice of those particular initials, robertson explained that he once wrote features for the the **P&W** about a character named Anon Y. Mouse, and had since had a fondness for the name.

RHYMES editors nail and Buchanan threw up their hands. "No more anonymous poems," they squeaked.

Off The Campus

By Key-Hole Katty

There has been a never-ending social whirl on the Millsaps campus since exams, but even **our** full calendar is no competition to mid-term dances at State. With family cars snitched, bus-fares borrowed, and hitch-hiking thumbs working, fun-seeking students were off to a glorious week-end.

Corinne and dorsey Ball, anxious not to miss a minute of the excitement, left for Starkville immediately after classes Friday.

Key-Hole Katty, lurking around corners and peeping through keyholes (as usual) happened to notice dancing in the care-free crowd, Mary Faye Reese, Helen Carr, Celia Davis, Bess Green, ney williams, boyd kellum, sonny painter, gene wilder, and buddy lloyd.

K. H. K., also has been peeking into people's **minds.** She has uncovered the plans of some who contemplate taking in the Chi Omega hop at Ole Miss tomorrow night. Patsy Parker, J. Timberlake, and Catherine Pullen are among those who have made plans to go.

As for the Pikes, well, K. H. K. has discovered that **they** are having a convention at State this week-end. There are just too many loyal Pikes. — Twenty-one are attending from Alpha Iota chapter.

K. H. K. hears tell of a Kappa Alpha dance at State this same week-end. Rumor hath it that many of the good Millsaps KA's will join their brothers for the mid-winter festivities.

There is just not any more news—so—K. H. K. says "goodbye" and "have a good time!"

Majors - -

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

score, but buddy carr came thru with two pot shots to give the Majors a four point lead which they never relinquished.

Blackledge kept the Deltans in the ball game with twenty points.

YOU CAN EASILY SEE THE QUALITY OF OUR FOOD!

PRIMOS RESTAURANT AIR CONDITIONED

Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

earlier in the year, I'd have been for it. By it, people could have gotten better acquainted, etc. Now I think it's too late, because I think lots of girls will hesitate to ask boys they like for dates, if those same boys have gone to school with them five months and still haven't asked them for dates."

Under the present system, this coed rates appreciably better than the school average of two and a half dates per week, having four dates a week to her credit. The two-and-a-half-per-week average was figured by **P&W** mathematicians from the answers of both men and women.

Ninety-six Cents

The average expense per date for the whole school, found in the same way, is ninety-six cents. Average expenditures for individual voters ran as far up as $7.50, as far down as nothing.

Nineteen voters, most of them freshmen coeds, expressed their opinion that boys during Coed week should be subjected to regular coed dormitory regulations.

Three male freshmen, using suspiciously nearly the same handwriting, urged "No limitations!"

One bashful coed junior thought that "Boys should come for the girls, though."

A male senior, who has two dates a week and spends a dollar on each, proposed "a minimum per coed of three dates—minimum cost of seventy-five cents per date."

"Lousy Idea"

Opponents of Coed week were outspoken, one calling it a "lousy idea," and a frosh coed adding:

"That is very silly. A real man in his place would not want to do it."

She spoke, for a freshman, as an authority in putting a man in his place, chalking up a two-date-a-week average, at a dollar per.

Another freshman girl wanted to stay out until dawn, a junior ed suggested a Coed year, with continued Dutch dates, and a sophomore ed put in a plea for the ugly boys not to be forgotten. A senior coed suggested that the frat houses be opened during the period, so that coeds might call on their boy friends there "and sit!"

Most pessimistic was a junior male, who commented:

"I'll get a week of studying in that week."

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Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

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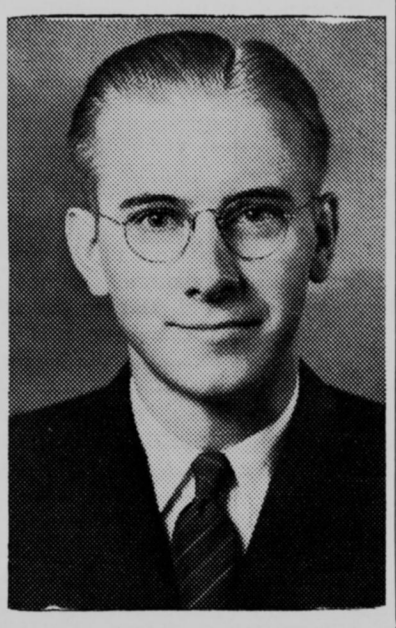
RAND WILL SPEAK

The Purple and White

CHAPEL 10:20 TODAY

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1941 No. 20

Lib Campbell, Bo Murry Chosen Miss Millsaps, Master Major in Second Primary



Lib Campbell and Bo Murry were selected Miss Millsaps and Master Major in the second primary of the student body election sponsored by the Bobashela staff on last Wednesday. Lib defeated Mary Alyce Moore 192-150 while Bo defeated Bert Sumrall 192-149.

Those receiving votes in the first primary on Tuesday were Betty Larsen, Mary Faye Reese, and Shirley Chichester for Miss Millsaps and Milan Richardson, Jim Wroten, Nat Rogers, and Joel McDavid for Master Major.

Lib is president of the woman's council, vice-president of Sigma Lambda and the Singers. She is also secretary of woman's pan-hellenic and a member of Alpha Psi Omega. She is on the dean's list and treasurer of Phi Mu.

Bo has served the student body as president this year and is also secretary-treasurer of the YMCA. Being very active in pre-med and science clubs, he has been president of AED this year. Also on the dean's list, he is past president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

$5000 Mark Reached In Millsaps Building Fund Drive

Individual donations to the Millsaps building program have passed the $5,000 mark since the erection of Whitworth hall, according to Mendel Davis, president of the alumni association.

A million-dollar endowment is the aim of the association, calling for an increase of a quarter of a million dollars. It is the plan of the alumni to secure most of this amount through small contributions from all alumni and friends of the college, each of whom is being called on for twelve dollars a year.

"If a large number of us band together, our one dollar per month or twelve dollars per year will soon become hundreds of dollars, and then thousands," says President Davis.

"Once we show the large educational foundations and organizations that Millsaps is willing to help herself by raising a portion of our needs within the college family, it is almost certain that these groups will loosen their purse strings in a substantial way and give the college grants that will bring us very rapidly toward our goal.

"[illegible] Smith is doing a great piec[illegible]of work with this campai[illegible] declares Davis, "and the pro[illegible]rs. [illegible] is going ahead steadily, if [illegible] in [illegible]v."

Literary Festival Papers Still Not Selected

Representative papers for the Southern Literary Festival have not been selected by Dr. M. C. White to date. The festival will be held in Memphis on April 25 and 26.

Competition is divided into four classes: short story, poem, informal essay, and one-act play. Restrictions include a minimum of one thousand words on the short stories and essays and a maximum of two thousand words, the poem must not be more than fifty lines and the play must deal with southern material. Colleges may enter two contestants in each division. All prospects should submit their papers as soon as possible so that, if they are accepted, they may be sent to Miss Elsie Moore at M.S.C.W. before April 1.

STAFF

The Purple and White editorial staff will meet as usual this Friday, Editor Tom Robertson said today.

Coed Week

Elizabeth Campbell, president of the Millsaps woman's council, stated Monday that no definite plans have been made concerning Coed week.

Charlotte Nichols, president of women's pan-hellenic council, promised that the question would be considered at the council's meeting Sunday.

The poll taken concerning this subject showed a majority of students in favor of having a week during which coeds would foot all bills.

Developments pertaining to this all-important week will be publicized at the nearest time possible.

Dates For Two Campus Fiestas Set By Smith

Recent announcements by Dr. M. L. Smith said:

Founders' Day will be observed at Millsaps on Wednesday, April 16. The outstanding event of the day will be an address by Fred Smith, a prominent lawyer of Ripley. Smith graduated from Millsaps in 1912, did graduate law work at the University of Mississippi, and began his career as a lawyer in 1915.

Saturday, April 26, will be High School day. At that time high school seniors from all over the state will be invited to visit the college, meet the faculty and students, and apply for scholarships. Following is a tentative program for the day:

10-12:30—Tests for freshman scholarships.

12:30-1—Barbecue lunch on the campus;
Band concert.

1:45—Entertainment in the auditorium.

3:00—Faculty reception in the gymnasium.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

(Written Under Protest)

Clubs Attend Forum Conference

Monday night the pre-law club, IRC, ODK, and the education clubs attended the forum leaders conference, held under the auspices of the state department of education.

Dr. Musgrave, A. L. May, head of the state department of adult education, and R. E. Stein, head of the forum division of the department of education, spoke on forum leadership. They also discussed the possible questions that could be used for forum discussions.

Debate Club Clashes

The debate club, at its regular meeting Tuesday night held a direct clash debate on, Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union. Nat Rogers and David Donald opposed Dickey Lauderdale and Roy Clark.

YWCA Meets

The YWCA met Monday morning at 10:20 in the Christian center. Polly Stroud addressed the girls, and Wilma Lee Floyd sang.

Faculty Club Meets

The faculty club met Tuesday night at 7:00 at Whitworth hall. After an enjoyable dinner, an interesting program was presented to the members.

Senior Class Presents Driveway Improvement As Memorial

The senior class of 1941 will donate a large brick post for the North State entrance to the Millsaps campus, according to a recent class election. One post was paid for by the class of 1940 and both will be constructed this year, Class President Joel McDavid stated Monday.

The posts will be approximately ten feet high. One will be on either side of the drive, which will be widened. Large electric lights will be on top of the posts. The posts will be constructed of red brick with marble on the sides and the corners.

The plans for making the money for the construction of the posts have not yet been completed, according to Bo Murry, but they include a basketball game next week, a concert, a reception and a quiz program, the proceeds of all these to go to the class treasury.

The committee for the basketball game is as follows:

Bo Murry, chairman; "Pap" Hamby, Maxine Young, Eleanor Castle, Blondie Samuels, Jim Wroten, and Nat Rogers.

The publicity committee is as follows:

Tom Robertson, chairman; Virginia Shelton, Jim Livesay, Lawrence Painter, "Genie" Haynes, Corde Jo Bierdeman.

The program committee is Johnny Burwell, chairman; Eleanor Cobb, Roy Clark, Lucile Fox, Mary Faye Reese, Charlotte Nichols, Joe Brooks.

The concert committee is Gayle Doggett, chairman; Betty Larsen, Eugene Peacock, Vera Daniels, Harold Rankin, Mary Alyce Moore, Ess White, and Pat Eager.

The reception committee is as follows:

Lib Campbell, chairman; Johnny Floyd, and John Rundle.

The quiz program is in the hands of Jimmy Cavett, chairman; Una B. Fitts, Blanche Borum, John Paul Brown, Milan Richardson.

Fincher Gives Talk At MAS Meet Friday

Dr. J. S. Fincher, professor of biology at Millsaps, will read an original paper before the Mississippi academy of science to be held at Delta State college this Friday and Saturday.

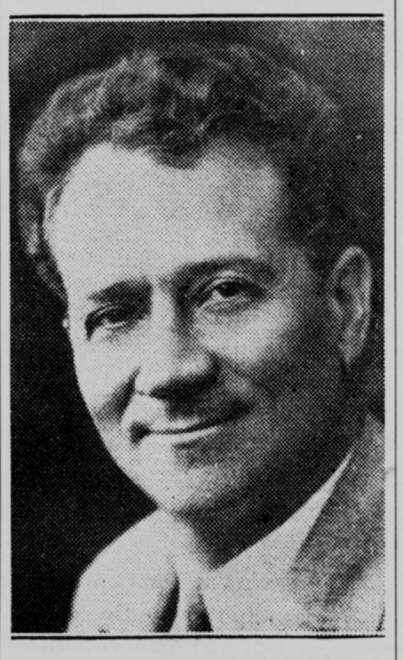
The paper, entitled "The Formative Cells of a Marine Sponge on Double Duty Following Excess Rainfall," was begun early in 1939. Dr. Fincher has devoted his spare time during the past two years to its completion.

The paper, a comprehensive study of the formative cell, will be of particular interest to the bi-

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Clayton Rand's "Ink On My Hands" Is Country Editor's Story

Editor **Editor Clayton Rand will speak this morning to Millsaps students in a special chapel service.**



Ward Makes Aerial Photos For Bulletin

Aerial photographs for the yearly Millsaps bulletin, which is put out by the college for the benefit of high school seniors, were made again this year by James Ward. Three of his pictures were used.

This marks the third year that Ward has been taking pictures for the bulletin. He has also made pictures for the **P&W** and **Bobashela** and has been employed by

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

EDITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TODAY

By Herbert Crisler

Clayton Rand in his new book **Ink on My Hands** has not only written the autobiography of a virile country editor and of an independent country newspaper, but he has recorded the interesting history of Mississippi in the turbulent Twenties and thereafter.

Rand, in his book, tells how he persuaded the president of Mississippi A.&M. (now Mississippi State) to permit his selling peanuts so that he might go to college — other working students were milking cows to gain an education—Rand flunked out of this dairy business, and "would rather have continued through life in illiterate darkness than to have milked my way into intellectual prominence."

The Mississippi editor established the first literary society at the agricultural college and, upon completing his work, sold aluminum utensils "for Andrew Mellon and the aluminum trust" house-to-house throughout the Northeast. This enabled him to go to Harvard. As a member of the Harvard Socialist club of 1912, he says it was reactionary compared to some of the reforms sponsored in 1940.

Professor Kittredge told Rand that he could not pass his English course although his compositions were good—a Harvard man could not graduate if his sentences contained split infinitives! The country boy went to the gates in despair but looked up; the inscription on the gate was:

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Chi Omegas Gave Dance At Edwards Hotel Last Night

Millsaps chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a dance at the Edwards hotel last night. Since this story is being written by the editor-in-chief, who is not familiar with the writing of society news, he will proceed direct to a list of actives and escorts:

Nell Triplett, Marion McGough; Cecilia Burdette, Raymond Martin; Myrtle Ruth Howard, Bobby Clark; Mary Stone, T. C. Schilling; Blanche Borum, Lem Phillips; Miriam Jones, Bo Murry; Gen Burdette, Dewitt James; Mary Alyce Moore, Lawrence Rabb; Nancy Graham, Frank Williams; Charlotte Nichols, Carl Miller; Carol Herron, Cooper Bryant; Helen Ricks, Nat Rogers;

Martha Sheffield, Clay Alexander; Gertrude Gibson, Leeland Morgan; Martha Frances Jones, Harry Jacobs; Bess Green, Harwell Dabbs; Catherine Richardson, Jack Whitney; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Jo Timberlake, Ed Barnes;

Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Terrell Tyler; Beverly Dickerson, Boyd Kellum; Patricia Eager, Grady Graham; Wyc Naylor, Shaw Enochs; Louise Lowe, Dwight Hickman;

Celia Davis, Jack King; Mittie Hix, Tom Scott; Clara Porter, Jimmy Cavett; Doris Murphree, Jack Boyles; Ann Herbert, Henry Hederman; Mary McRae, J. G. Brady; Betty Bobo, Ben Hall; Bettye Nail, Alan Holmes; Florence Mars, Charles Morgis; Edith Cortright, Edwin Daniels; Virginia Hansell, Dickie Lauderdale; Julia Mae Watkins, Roy Clark; Carol Fox, Tom Featherstone; and Martha Lou Latimer, E. C. Lane.

Twenty-Seven New Students Enrolled

Work of the new semester is getting well underway, according to Professor Harrell, who prophesies that this coming session will be as successful as the first semester.

Of the 641 students enrolled at Millsaps, 306 are enrolled in the regular school, 354 boys and 252 girls. Dr. Smith emphasized that there are more boys than girls on our campus. In all there are twenty-seven new students at Millsaps this semester.

Dean Riecken announced that Willard (Blondie to you) Samuels was left off the dean's list through his own error. Ruth Gibbons and Gertrude Gibson were also omitted.

Morningside college seniors Fred Davenport and Garry Wallman, who were tied in the all-campus election, are serving in a dual role as class president.

Some 1,200 different classes are offered at the University of Texas.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

This week, in the minds of many of Millsaps coeds, has been one thought; that of initiation.

To some girls, this ceremony means only the acquiring of a badge, which identifies her as a member of one particular sorority. However, we fondly hope, this view is maintained by only a small number of girls, for certainly, the initiation of a girl into a sorority has a far deeper and more important meaning to her.

Naturally, it all centers about her becoming a member, but it does not stop there. In fact, this part is mainly a formality, and is the forerunner of greater things to come. A girl is not only taken into the sorority as a member, but, perhaps more important, she is taken into the hearts of her sisters, whose duty is to love, defend, and remain loyal to her for the rest of her life. This companionship will probably be the most lasting reminder of any girl's college days.

However, a newly initiated girl must realize that to get the most out of her sorority, she must not only expect to receive, but must give to the sorority all that is in her power. Only by doing so, can she expect to become a valuable member in the true sense of the word.

Although initiation is an enlightening experience to the new member, it is perhaps still more wonderful to the older member. To her, it is an event that grows more beautiful and more precious as the years pass. It is an opportunity offered her to repledge the vows she has taken, and each time she does so, their meaning is magnified and glows more brightly and steadfastly in her heart.

PIKES TO DANCE AT LEE SATURDAY

Pi Kappa Alphas will entertain initiates with a dance at the Robert E. Lee Saturday night.

Decorations will be in the motif of George Washington's birthday. Members and dates will arrive at 7:30.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed $25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for student loan funds.

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Finger Bemoans Lack of Change, Then Distributes ☞s Galore

By The Finger of Scorn

Spring zephyrs and balmy breezes have failed to bring about any noticeable erotic revolution on the campus, so perhaps we are still in for more bad weather. When Mary Stone settles down to "goin' steady," Maxine changes victims, and Jack Whitney decides maybe it's time he gave Katie the "run-around" for a change, you may be sure that spring is here.

Speaking of climatic conditions, I enjoyed a sunny week-end in Jackson, but peaked Pikes tell me that atmospheric elements up 'round State were decidedly damp.

☞The first derogatory digit points at Ney "Boodgie" Williams for trying to take credit for that cardless box of candy Lily received on Valentine's day. Wonder if she has found who sent it.

☞Another at Jimmy Cavett for attempting a Clara Porter monopoly, thereby keeping the young lady out of respectable society.

Would someone inform the press as to whether or not Bo still makes Miriam so Vera, vera unhappy?

☞One at Ed Fleming for throwing the battle when Clay Alexander enters school and shows that he's still Ruoffing it.

½☞Half a finger at "½" James for preferring easy love and cheap dates at Belhaven to a hard and honorable campaign for the affections of Sweet Genevieve.

☞A death-dealing digit at Billy Wright for being so secretly unfaithful (or secretly so unfaithful) and one at Kathleen Stanley for aiding him in the matter.

☞Another shameful appendage at Maxine Young for letting an innocuous voice like this column interfere with her and Ed's beautiful "little friendship."

☞A finicky finger at Grady Powers for thinking that "Truck" Watkins might really rather go around with that Ole bull-shooting Preacher McCafferty than with the Pearl City lothario.

☞A long boney finger at Charlie Jackson for so obviously enjoying himself at the KA dance at State.

Luckily, Louis (The Louse) Navarro just missed a lonely week-end at State by walking in a certain room—where a tremendous pitchure of Ann beamingly confronted him.

☞Another finger at Charlene Harris for humming, chewing gum, talking, and whistling all at the same time in P&W office.

☞A finger at Nelson Nail for creating another one of these oh, so boring triangles outa this Buchanan-Galloway affair and then losing out in the race. Condolences (to Dudley).

☞A onerous one at Alan Holmes for getting mad at little Bettye Nail and telling her an awful old story about how she was supposed to write a column this week, which wasn't true at all and he did it just for spite, and then another finger ☞ at Tom for printing the stuff.

RHYMES

Buchanan and Nail

Ode To The Coed

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith and his "Deserted Village")

By Charline Harris

Ill fares the school, and dreary is the day
Where no bright coed smiles along the way.
The grades of men may upward soar or fall;
While sweet coeds inspire (or wreck) them all.
These blessed damsels are a school's first pride.
For them no substitute could be supplied.

So let us praise them, and proclaim their worth,
And mark them unsurpassed 'mong things of earth.
With faces fair they cause men's hearts to sing;
With nimble feet they dance with men to "swing."
How would the modern age without them fare?
They who coax men to laugh, and banish care.

Love

Love is a thing to hope for;
Love is a thing to pray for;
Love is a thing to strive for;
Love is a thing to pay for;
But a coed's better far than love.

You Too?

By Jeanne Stevens

Two take a ball—
It's pitched up high—
They jump at same
Then scramble all.

A basket's hung
(It's bottomless!)
Where they're least apt
To fill the rung.

This lasts a time—
A whistle blows—
They stop at once
And start again.

The boys run 'round
Like mad and seem
At least to know
What they're about.

The crowded stands
All roar at will—
At first this side—
The other then.

That's basketball—so what!?!

The Interne's Evening Off

By Lewis Farr

Say "Ah!" so I can see that throat.
Uhuh! It's a strep without a doubt,
A swab, please, nurse. Now that won't hurt.
(I wonder what she thinks about.)

Now, that's better, isn't it?
It didn't hurt the slightest bit.
Now get these pills and take them all.
(I wonder does she wait and sit.)

Next patient, nurse. (It's almost done.
I'll never find a place to park.
And if I'm late another time—!
Damn it, medicine's no lark.

I wonder if she's nervous too.
It's funny what her smil[illegible]an do.
I guess it must be love [illegible]'ast.
(Golly! But her eyes are [illegible].)

Next patient, please.

BURTON'S

"Just A Good Place To Eat"

OPEN ALL NIGHT

—And The Coeds Managed to Have The Last Word

So zealous were the coeds who worked on last week's special edition that, after filling up eight pages, they had all the articles on this page left over. With due consideration for the female desire for the last word, we're printing them, now just a little late—decapitalized male names and all.

white Announces Cast for Five One-Act Plays to Be Presented Soon

dr. white announced last week the casts for the one-act plays which are to be presented by the Millsaps Players the last of the month. Rehearsal is now in progress for five plays, which will present a wealth of new talent.

The play, **Evening Dress Indispensable,** will be directed by Shirley Chichester. The cast is composed of the following:

Alice Waybury—Charline Harris; Sheila Waybury — Elizabeth Buchanan; George Connaught — kenneth nail; Jeffrey Chandler—ben hall; Millie, the maid — Jeanne Stevens.

Women Folks, the second play, is directed by nelson nail. The cast is as follows:

Anthony — jim holder; Mrs. Gardner—Betty Bobo; Miss Julia Gardner — Blanche Borum; Gertrude Gardner — Marjorie Hammer; Dorothy Gardner—Waudine Nelson; Lucille Camp — Rachel Conner; Georgia Rhy — Priscilla Morson.

His First Date is directed by Marianna Terry and includes in the cast the following:

Henry Tippett—ed topp; Evelyn Tippett—Jacqueline Stevens; Mrs. Carolyn Tippett — Gertrude Pepper; Mr. Fred Tippett — earl broom; Matilda, the maid—Alma Elizabeth Carl; Loraine Lotis — Betty Murphy.

joe brooks directs two plays, **Wisdom Teeth** and **The Black Valise.** The cast of the first includes:

Henry Hill—harold douglas; Miss Henrietta—Lorena Pepper; The Girl—Myrtle Ruth Howard; Attendant in doctor's office — Elizabeth Riddell.

joe's second play, **The Black Valise,** has a cast composed of:

Henry Mason — dudley galloway; Mr. Dooley — cyril mcgiloray; Mrs. Dooley — Bettye Nail; Dr. Nickolon—sam schiek; a Policeman—davis haughton.

The Valient, directed by Elizabeth Campbell, includes in the cast the following:

Warden Holt — bob nichols; Father Daley—shaw enochs, jr.; Dyke — howell dabbs; Josephine Paris—Carol Fox; Jailer — donald winner.

Southpaws

Many an editorial has appeared in the **P&W,** deploring the fact that nothing was done about existing needs brought to light through the honorable sheet, so when one IS acted upon, it should receive mention.

Last year's Freshman edition publicized the need for some left-handed desks to accommodate the numerous "wrong-handed" Millsapians. At present, several such desks are reposing in Room 12 of Murrah hall, much to the added comfort and pleasure of us "freaks" who have classes in that room.

Thus one more campus ill is remedied. There is just one difficulty, though. Now we left-handers have no reason to be contortionists, and thus distinguish ourselves from the crowd.

—G. S.

Fish and Plants Live Balanced Aquarium Life

The week following the Christmas holidays, dr. riecken sealed the balanced aquarium in the botany laboratory. "Fish and plants are doing well," he said today.

"A balanced aquarium," explained dr. riecken, "is a self-sufficient microcosm of aquatic plants and animals. It proves the dependence of animal life on plant life."

dr. riecken chose a five gallon carboy for his experiment; filled it about half full of water; and placed sand and a few aquatic plants in it. The jar was placed in such a position in the laboratory that almost all the light it receives is diffused.

After a few days of adjustment, the goldfish was put in and was again allowed several days in which to adjust itself. Then the first week in January it was sealed with cork and paraffin.

The aquarium requires a moderate temperature and diffused light. Under the above conditions, the plants supply the fish with food and oxygen while the fish provides a carbon dioxide and nitrogen compounds for the use of the plants.

There is a danger in bacteria growths and infections which will kill either plants or animals directly, or serve to "unbalance" the microcosm.

Last year the aquarium remained in good condition from the end of first semester until it was opened just before the spring semester closed.

"Ohio State university kept one for thirteen months and we hope to have the same luck," said dr. riecken.

"Why is it, oh professor, sir,"
Began the coy co-ed,
"That when I kiss a handsome lad,
He simply wilts," she said.

"Ahem, ahem!" the prof replied,
Wiping his quivering glass,
"I think the answer better told
If you see me after class."

—Pup.

CHALLENGE—

Millsaps Girls Always Had Equality! What Do You Eds Know About That?

The first two women to enter Millsaps were Willie and Hallie Galloway, daughters of Bishop Galloway. When they came to college in 1898 coeducation was frowned on in the South, and they later transferred to Whitworth college to complete work for their degrees. Not until 1902 did a woman graduate from Millsaps; she was Letitia Holloman, and she received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Two more of these degrees were granted to women in 1903, and then it was not until 1906 that another woman graduated from Millsaps. She was Frances V. Park, and was the first woman to win a B.A. degree here. For many years there were only a few women graduates each year, but the number has grown steadily, and this year there are 49 women in the senior class.

The first dormitory for women was Elsinore hall, which was opened in 1928, and housed eleven girls. Later Galloway and Varner were opened to junior and senior girls. In 1937, for the first time, freshman girls were allowed to live on the campus. Now Millsaps has five dormitories for girls, including Whitworth hall, one of the newest buildings on the campus.

Millsaps girls are proud that they have always been given an equal footing with Millsaps men. Many of them have excelled in scholarship, and several have been in **Who's Who in American Colleges.** In extra-curricular activities we are keeping pace with the men, and hold our own in every organization to which we are eligible.

Sponsored originally by ODK, Sigma Lambda has become one of the leading groups on the campus, and hopes soon to become a Mortarboard chapter. Membership in Sigma Lambda is the highest honor given any girl at Millsaps.

In the fraternal world we find Millsaps girls again on top. Phi Mu was the first national sorority on the campus, being granted its charter in March, 1914. Kappa Delta was a close second, coming to Millsaps in September, 1914. BSO was granted its charter in 1926, Chi Omega in 1934.

WIVES—

Millsaps' Presidents' Wives Hold Place Always In Students' Hearts

As has been said we neglect frequently those whom we love most. So Millsaps seems to have exemplified this greatly in her seeming disregard of those important women on her campus—the wives of presidents and benefactors.

Ye ole reporter searched far and wide for word or line about these ladies who have reigned over the campus but as is true today with our own president's wife the students must have loved and admired them to such an extent that they had no fear of ever forgetting their charm and did not bother to leave an inscription for those who were to follow and miss such pleasure.

Mrs. Millsaps

It is from word of mouth and not of pen that we learn Mrs. Millsaps, who now shares the famous tomb on our campus with major millsaps, was a handsome, white-haired lady, gentle and sweet, and beloved by all the students.

Mrs. Galloway

Mrs. Galloway, wife of bishop c. b. galloway, was also a well-known friend to the college students who frequently enjoyed her Sunday dinners.

Mrs. Murrah

Mrs. W. B. Murrah, wife of the first Millsaps president, also was a gracious hostess to the students. She graduated in music from Whitworth college, where her father, dr. fitzhugh, was president. Mrs. Murrah now resides in Memphis.

Mrs. Hull

Mrs. D. C. Hull, wife of the second president, now lives in Jackson. Even in her short two-years stay she became endeared to the students.

Mrs. Watkins

Mrs. A. F. Watkins who also lives in Jackson, was the third "first lady" of the campus. She attended college at Ouachita college in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and later taught in colleges, among them Whitworth. Mrs. Watkins' delight, then as now, was in being a friend to boys and girls. A most interesting society founded during Mrs. Watkins' stay was a campus society which met on each April 1 for a clean up campaign. The campus was given a thorough cleaning and flowers, shrubs, and trees were planted, many of which still remain.

Mrs. Key

Next of these ladies was Mrs. D. M. Key who is in Birmingham,

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Pre-Med Club Hears Weinstein

dr. weinstein, professor of anatomy at Tulane university, offered recently an additional prize of a medical history edition to the winner of the annual rehfeldt contest.

dr. weinstein addressed the pre-med club here two weeks ago on the history of medicine. he praised the club then for its long standing as an active unit, and its large attendance.

At that meeting the two drs. rehfeldt reminded all pre-med students of the ten-dollar-prize offered the author of the best essay of medical history. This history may be on any phase of medicine desired; all pre-med students are eligible; but papers must be in by March.

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Bettye Nail

A private walking down the street with his sweetheart met a sergeant belonging to his regiment.

"My sister, sergeant," said the bashful young man.

"That's all right," said the sergeant smiling, "she used to be mine."—Pup.

Reporter—I've got a perfect news story.

Editor—Yeah—man bite dog?

Reporter—No, a bull threw a professor.—Shampain.

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PHONE 3-1531

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Fri., 2/21—VICTORY.
Sat., 2/22—MAISIE WAS A LADY.
Mon., 2/24—SON OF MONTE CRISTO.
2/25—SON OF MONTE CRISTO.
2/26—SON OF MONTE CRISTO.

- MAJESTIC -

PHONE 3-1971

Thurs., 2/20—THIS THING CALLED LIVE.
Fri., 2/21—LIFE WITH HENRY.
Sat., 2/22—LIFE WITH HENRY.
Mon., 2/24—ARIZONA.
2/25—ARIZONA.
Wed. 2/26—NO, NO, NANETTE.
2/27—NO, NO, NANETTE.

- CENTURY -

PHONE 3-1711

Thurs., 2/20—MR. SHAYNE, DETECTIVE.
Fri., 2/21—WESTERNER.
2/22—WESTERNER.
Mon., 2/24—ARISE MY LOVE.
2/25—ARISE MY LOVE.
2/26—EAST OF THE RIVER.
2/27—CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT.

We Call On The Collegian For An Apology

The **Mississippi Collegian,** in its last issue, carried in bold type on its first page a statement by the Choctaw head cheerleader, to the effect that Millsaps students are given to booing and other demonstrations of bad sportsmanship at basketball games. Though it is permissible for a newspaper to carry a false statement, provided it is quoted, such practice is generally recognized as a species of yellow journalism to which a reputable college paper cannot afford to stoop.

We do not deny that there is a certain amount of booing and catcalling at games played in Buie gym—with shame we admit that school spirit is not lily-white at Millsaps. But the article in the **Collegian** gave the impression that bad sportsmanship is an inescapable concomitant of athletics at Millsaps. We do emphatically deny that Millsaps students are any worse sports than those of any other college in the state; we are willing to compare spectator behavior at Millsaps for a season's games with that at any other college, preferably Mississippi college.

When it spoke of sportsmanship, the **Collegian** might have explained the ethics at work in the fairly recent occurence, in which Millsaps students at a Howard-Choctaw game were requested by a Mississippi college official not to cheer for Howard.

Last week's slime-smearing was not the first indignity to which the **Collegian** has subjected us this year. Until now we have considered it beneath our dignity to reply to the tripe from Clinton, but this was the straw which broke the camel's back.

The **Collegian,** from the enviable position in its class of college papers which it occupied a few years ago, has deteriorated until it is now merely the mouthpiece of a blatant, exaggeratedly bigoted, unrepresentative segment of Mississippi college's student population. The sheet has evidently no longer any ethical standards, no longer any concern with questions which might occupy the minds of thinking students, no longer any journalistic principles. It gives much of its space to a column of drivel which every other college paper outgrew long ago, and to slurs on other colleges which no other collegiate paper in Mississippi would consider printing. It occupies about the same position as the fly-by-night smear-sheets set up by unprincipled politicians during campaign time.

The editor of the **Collegian,** if he has a grain of editorial pride, will print an apology and a statement that the opinion expressed was not that of the newspaper.

We are waiting for it.

Purple and White

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Thanks, Reflector; But We're Not That Old

Flattering was the reprint by the State College **Reflector** of our "Fulmination" on the plight of an editor; but rather inaccurate was the statement, in the same issue of the **Reflector,** that they were exchanging with us forty-one years ago.

As much as we would like to claim such age, we have to remind Editor Wilhite that, if he will glance at the dateline on page 1 of this issue of the **P&W,** he will see that only thirty-two previous volumes of our paper have encumbered Hederman Brothers' composing stone.

Which gives us an opportunity to comment that, as the **P&W** nears the one-third mark in its march toward Volume C, Millsaps approaches completion of the first half-century of its service to Mississippi youth, for the college was founded in 1891. There have been tremendous changes made in that time in the physical plant of the college, but not, as we continually keep saying, in the spirit with which it imbues its students.

Since writing the above, we have received last week's issue of the **Student Printz.** They also reprinted the "Fulmination," which seems to have struck a responsive chord in the hearts of collegiate editors generally.

Lack of Consideration In The Cafeteria

One of the most heinous offences against student intelligence current at Millsaps is the way the cafeteria force pulls the caps off chocolate milk bottles without shaking the contents. Anybody knows that all the chocolate in chocolate milk settles to the bottom, and has to be shaken up before you can drink it; and you can't shake a bottle after the cap has been pulled, without recapping it, and then you have the problem of getting the cap off again.

Rumors are going around that the waiters collect the chocolate milk bottles after each meal, scrape out the chocolate left in them, sterilize it, and make their own chocolate milk. According to the sources of this story, decapping the bottles ahead of time is merely a slick way of increasing the ratio of chocolate left in the bottle.

We doubt that this claim is true; but one thing we know—that the depleted supply of chocolate for the chocolate-milk-drinkers is threatening to undermine the health of Millsaps students. Already they weakly clutch at the sustenance offered by all-day-suckers at the candy counter; or—even worse—they turn to tea. Something must be done; preliminary cap-pulling must be stopped.

In the old days before metal caps, the open-your-own system was used, and each man could mix his own chocolate. There were two ways of mixing. You either joggled the drink up and down, a la cocktail shaker, or you spun the bottle, as in the kissing game. But those days are gone; now we don't get any chocolate.

Our solution would be to equip each waiter with a cap-puller, sell the milk with caps on, and then, when the customer is ready, have a waiter pull the cap for him. Thus malnutrition would be decreased, and Millsaps would be saved.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

The Student Calendar

The SEB has spent some five months now trying to fit the student calendar to the new faculty regulations on co-eds. And despite persistent and hard work on the part of student body president Bo Murry, thoughtful deliberation on the part of SEB members, and attempted cooperation of the faculty, we still have no definite and decided calendar.

Several conflicts have arisen over functions that have been planned since last September. One organization which has had a function planned since last year was permitted, under the new calendar, to continue with its plans only after considerable wrangling.

Now, we might ask, why bother with a new calendar and why not go back to our old hit and miss system under which we managed, with the grace of God, to coordinate our functions, of years past?

The new coed regulations, it seems evident, will not allow this. When the two-night-a-week system was set up by the faculty it was inevitable that an organized calendar would become necessary. In order to arrange functions to fit these new regulations a planned spacing of nights among campus organizations is essential — and as yet the SEB has not reached an adequate solution.

Beyond that the SEB and faculty committee have disagreed and overruled each other's actions several times. Misunderstanding has been current and rather than progressing toward a workable and lasting solution the SEB has been forced to adopt a series of expediencies.

This is not a criticism of the good intentions and earnest efforts of SEB. Nor is it a ranting for more student government, and less faculty control. It is a plea for cooperation and understanding.

Now, that is commonplace. That is what SEB has been yelling for. And that is what the faculty has been attempting to give. True. But this cooperation and understanding I have in mind is based on a plan, a plan not altogether my own but a plan I shall offer for what it is worth.

First, relations between SEB and the faculty could be immeasurably improved if two members of the faculty sat in with SEB, with or without vote. This would permit the faculty the vantage of the student viewpoint. The faculty would hear student problems and could see their background. Likewise two students should be allowed to sit with the faculty on meetings dealing with social regulations.

This would promote understanding and eliminate conflict and disagreement at its source. The second part of my plans is a calendar planned a year in advance. As was noted above the most serious conflict with the present calendar was over a function that has been planned over a year. Fraternities and sororities know from their budgets and past actions the approximate number of functions they can have a year. Let them plan these a year in advance as they are at Ole Miss and State. Let the entire year's calendar be worked out during the first two weeks of school with Y banquets and football games and holidays taken into consideration.

Then we shall have a planned and permanent calendar which no three day notice can upset, and only then can we have a calendar to fit the new Millsaps.

Outler Speaks Before YM-YW

Albert Outler, of Duke university, principal speaker for the Methodist student conference at Wesson last week, spoke Friday to a joint meeting of the Millsaps' YMCA and YWCA.

His subject, "Joy of Living," covered the fact that a person receives no joy without goodness. He pointed out the importance of religion in a successful life. Mr. Outler gave his definition of the main problem confronting youth of today: "It is the fixing of a goal for which we may strive; a creative goal that is neither the asceticism of the Puritan nor the hedonism of the savage man."

He pointed out that the "good news" of the Gospels furnished a new way for man to live joyfully without the hangover of hedonistic joys.

Illustrating his address, he said:

"Plato and Aristotle said boldly that 'Virtue is its own reward.' But the Christian church gave this life, warmth, and vigor. Christian joy is not merely an absence of trouble but is a joy that wells up in crises. Joy never comes without labor, comradeship, meaningful work.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

The basketball team has just about wound up the 1941 season now, with only four games remaining on the card not counting the Dixie tournament . . . It has been a very successful season, too, and the current club is one of the best to represent Millsaps in several years. Their slate, as we go to press, sports fifteen wins and only two losses, one to the Choctaws and one to Delta State.

High point of the season was the thrilling 36-32 victory over Delta State in Jackson a few weeks ago. Next was the lopsided walloping the Choctaws absorbed in Buie gym early in the season.

Jones Leads Scorers

All-Dixie center Cliff Jones leads the varsity scorers with 164 points, an average of 11.7 points per game. Charley Ward is running second with 119 points for the season and an average of 8.5 points a game. Buddy Carr is a close third with 111 points and an average of 8.4 points a game.

The highest individual score in a game this year is the twenty-four points Jones rang up at the expense of Spring Hill. Ward's top mark is seventeen, and Carr's, fourteen.

The Sigs have won the intramural speedball cup for the third straight year now, and the fraternities are ready to begin the table tennis competition. The Lambda Chis have won the table tennis title for the past three years but are rated no better than an even bet against the strong Pike team. The KA's are also given a good chance to win.

Sigs Cop Speedball Cup; Lambda's And Sigs Lead Intramurals

The Sigs captured the intramural speedball cup Monday afternoon when they defeated the Pikes 5-2 in a hard-fought game. It was the victor's third consecutive speedball title.

The champs broke a tie with the Pikes for first place last week by romping over the KAs 11-6. Then they cinched the trophy with Monday's win over their rivals. Led by Fleming and Dean, the winners took an early lead and remained ahead, although the other side kept the contest close and interesting.

In the other games scheduled for last week the Lambda Chis stepped into third place by virtue of a forfeit by the Preachers and a 12-0 triumph at the expense of the KAs Friday. The match between the Pikes and KAs was again postponed and was played earlier this week.

With their speedball victory the Sigs moved into a tie with the Lambda Chis for first place in the race for the large cup. Both teams have seven points, while their nearest rivals are the Pikes, who have either five or four, according to their outcome with the KAs. Next in line are the Preachers with four points, trailed by the KAs in the cellar position with either three or two.

The standings (complete thru Monday):

Team	W	L
Kappa Sigma	4	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Preachers	0	4

Millsaps - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

Alabama, where dr. key teaches at Birmingham-Southern. Mrs. Key is a native of Lexington, Missouri, and received her degree at the college there. She also was a teacher and taught at Morrisville, Missouri, and LaGrange, Georgia.

Mrs. Key, when she came to the campus, won the hearts of the students even before she was elevated from professor's to president's wife when dr. key accepted the presidency of the college. She was active in campus and church affairs.

She was president of the YWCA in town and of the missionary society and belonged to the Shakespeare club and the Fortnightly club.

Mrs. Smith

Recently we have welcomed our present "first lady," Mrs. M. L. Smith. Each student has claimed her as a friend and her cheerful presence in the classroom adds much to this warmth of friendship.

May we at Millsaps continue to hold this love and pass on to others these pleasures of friendship and comradeship which they may not have the opportunity to enjoy.

Outler - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

"You can have fun in a thousand different ways, but they all have their hangovers. Only real joy can be had in God thru Jesus. God is the Lord, and Jesus is the human revelation for humanity. Religion is life, life is love, and love is a continued fellowship with Jesus Christ."

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston University football squad are members of the ROTC.

Lukemia is being treated with an orange juice cocktail spiked with radio-active phosphorus developed in the University of California's 200-ton atom smasher.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official All-American three consecutive years.

Seniors

The senior class will sponsor a basketball game between the Majors and the Brookhaven steam laundry team next Thursday night at Buie gym, according to President Joel McDavid. Receipts of tickets, fifteen cents and two for a quarter for students, will go toward the class' gatepost.

The ministerial league will play the Choctaw preachers in a preliminary game. An interesting program has been planned for the period between halves.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

Chi Omegas and non-sororities begin intramural volley ball Thursday night at seven o'clock in the gymnasium. Friday afternoon at two o'clock the Phi Mus will meet the KD's.

The winners in the first two brackets will meet at four-fifteen Friday, and the BSO's will play the top team in this game at five o'clock.

"New emphasis is being placed on girls' intramurals this year, and all girls are urged to attend these games," says Miss Frances Decell, physical education director.

Dr. Smith Aids In University Of Scouting

Riecken, Wallace, Emigh, Musgrave, Hathorn Help in Work with Jackson Youth.

Dr. M. L. Smith, chancellor of the University of Scouting, announces the beginning of a new program. It will begin with a meeting Tuesday night, March 11, at Central High school and will meet every Tuesday thereafter until April 1.

It was organized in cooperation with the Andrew Jackson Council of Boy Scouts of America, of which Harry Maxfield is chief executive. The purpose of the university is to promote training of scout officials.

Dr. W. E. Riecken will act as vice-chancellor. Drs. Wallace, Musgrave, and Emigh, and Mr. Hathorn were selected as instructors.

Majors Face Spring Hill, Chocs in Coming Week of Basketball

Millsaps and Spring Hill meet in a two-game basketball series tomorrow and Saturday nights in Buie gym. The Majors have already won a pair of tilts from the Badgers and are heavily favored to add two more to their string.

On a road trip earlier in the season, the Purple and White walloped Spring Hill by scores of 62-41 and 65-42. The locals have been going great guns since then while the Badgers have not been faring so well, which adds up to a couple of Millsaps victories.

Majors Meet Chocs Monday

Monday night Millsaps and Mississippi college wind up their cage feud for 1941 by playing the fourth tilt of the season between the two schools on the Buie gym floor. A sell-out crowd is expected to jam the building to witness the tussle.

The Choctaws are one-up on the series with two wins and one loss, and the best the Majors can hope for is a stalemate, but they are determined to prevent the Redskins from taking the series.

The two clubs are rated about even, and a great game is expected. The Braves will attempt to play a fast game and Millsaps a slow one.

Big guns in the Mississippi attack are E. V. Watts and Carter Blake. Watts, who missed the first two games of the series because of injuries, is the spearhead of the Choc fast break and a dangerous scorer. Blake is a brilliant pivot man and the backbone of the invading quintet.

Millsaps will be led by Charley Ward, its defensive ace, floor leader, and usually a reliable scorer against the Choc zone defense.

Buddy Carr, Cliff Jones, and Willy Branch will also receive scoring assignments, while Willy Carter and Gump Kemmitzer will share the job of guarding Carter Blake.

The lineups:

Millsaps	Pos.	Mississippi
Jones	F	Fulton
Carr	F	Berry
Carter	C	Blake
Ward	G	Watts
Smith	G	Jordan

Majors Trounce Confederates After Losing to Delta State

Tuesday before last the high-flying Millsaps Majors struck a snag and lost a 53-37 basketball game to Delta State up at Cleveland. It was the second loss of the season for the Purple and White and evened the series with the Greenies at one-all.

The Deltans jumped into an early lead, lost it once, got in front again and were never headed. The Majors rallied late in the first half and pulled up a 28-21 score at the half.

Millsaps seemed very much in the ball game, but after the intermission, the Greenies pulled way ahead and won going away.

All-American center Thurmon Blackledge and Arliss Ricks, a veteran guard, starred for Delta State with eighteen and fourteen points respectively.

Gump Kemmitzer kept the visitors in the ball game during the first half with ten points, while Cliff Jones topped the shooters with thirteen points.

Majors Down Southern

The quintet got back into its winning stride last Saturday night with an easy 48-22 victory over the weak Mississippi Southern team at Hattiesburg. Cliff Jones led the way with fifteen points.

The Majors jumped into an early lead and were never threatened. At the half they had a 23-5 advantage.

"The Ox-Bow Incident," a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

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THE GRILL

TURNTABLE TALK

By FLORENCE MARS

(Editor's Note: With the advent of the ever more increasing popularity of recorded music, both popular by the nation's top swing orchestras and classic by America's finest symphonies, the **Purple and White** introduces a new column, in which Florence intends to review the more outstanding of the latest releases).

TOP honors this week go to Will Bradley for his newest recording, BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY and THIS LITTLE ICKY WENT TO TOWN. The latter features a boogie-woogie piano that won't wait. In fact the whole record won't wait, so don't wait to hear it. Columbia—35922.

YOU probably haven't heard much about Tony Pastor but you will from now on. He has finally recorded PARADIDDLE JOE, featuring John Morris on the drums. You think a single paradiddle is good but when he does a triple — ! Tony takes the vocal. The other side is also good—ADIOS—rhumba. Bluebird—11008.

SPEAKING of drums—if you have Woody Herman's FIVE O'CLOCK WHISTLE for heavens sake turn it over and listen to GOLDEN WEDDING. You'll be making quite a discovery. Woody Herman plays the clarinet and Frankie Carlson, the drums. Decca—3436.

JUST a word about the much talked of STAR DUST. Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey have just released swell recordings of it. Shaw throws in TEMPTATION with his usual, or rather unusual, clarinet and good drumming. For dancing get Artie Shaw's. Tommy Dorsey has made another "I'll Never Smile Again" effect. Slow in tempo and the beautiful blend of "The Pied Pipers" and Sinatra. On the back SWANEE RIVER is swung. Victor—27230 and 27233.

DO you remember T. Dorsey's "Fame and Fortune Contest"? He has turned out two more perfectly swell arrangements. It's his latest recording. OH! LOOK AT ME NOW and YOU MIGHT HAVE BELONGED TO ANOTHER. It's hard to say just which one is the best. Frank Sinatra, Connie Haines and "The Pied Pipers" share equal honors on the vocals on both sides of the record. Victor—27274.

BOB Crosby's best in a long time is YOU FORGOT ABOUT ME with vocal by Crosby and "The Bob-o-links". The other side is good too—GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. Decca—3417.

THE song John Garfield wrote in the show "Four Daughters" and played on the piano, MOONLIGHT AND TEARS, has been recorded by Larry Clinton. Bluebird—10984.

BENNY Carter has been recently discovered (by Betty Bobo). He has several good records but the best of them is COCKTAILS FOR TWO and TAKIN' MY TIME. The latter is an original. Bluebird—10998.

A record every music lover should have is Bunny Berigan's twelve-inch recording of I CAN'T GET STARTED.

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Fincher - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

ological division of the academy.

According to Fincher's paper, the chief function of the formative cell is to produce sex cells and certain asexual bodies. The sex cells are produced during the breeding season and the asexual bodies, called gemmules, are formed when the life of a body is endangered.

Dr. Fincher discovered the source material for his paper when examining the lowered salinity of a body of water near the Gulf coast. This drop threatened the destruction of marine life in the water, causing the production of asexual bodies for protection. These formative cells, writes Fincher, are found only in the blood of higher animals.

The academy extends invitations such as Dr. Fincher's to men who have done work of merit in the scientific field. Accompanying Dr. Fincher to the meeting will be Dean W. E. Riecken, Professor G. L. Harrell, Professor Charles Galloway, and Instructor E. H. Emigh.

Ward - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the **Daily News** as staff photographer for three years.

Ward mentioned that a camera club was being organized by some of the professional photographers and others interested in photography and extended an invitation to all Millsaps students who are interested to be present at the next meeting tonight at the Edwards hotel. The meeting will begin at 7:00.

Congratulations, Bo and Lib

To Lib Campbell and Bo Murry, our new Miss Milsaps and Master Major, we offer our hearty congratulations on your honors, and our sincere appreciation of the many things you have done for Millsaps.

As president of the woman's council, Lib has skilfully steered the group through some rough weather; and no one will forget her excellent acting. Bo has been more successful than any other recent student association president in getting SEB members to come to meetings, and has been a live wire both in the student presidency and in his capacity as a premed student; Ripley should be proud of him.

All in all, the student body couldn't have picked two better people.

Clayton - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

"Depart to better serve thy people."

The professor was requested to look at the inscription again; Rand completed his English course; the inscription has been "corrected."

"The scribe" was soon back in the Magnolia state. Having found employment in a Jackson law office, he was sent to Philadelphia in Neshoba county to record land deeds.

In Neshoba, that curious land of white, red, and black men, Editor Rand first got ink on his hands.

With ink on his hands, Rand got the "bugs to biting" and soon Neshoba "turned the light on." **The Democrat's** helmsman boosted sanitation, better schools, good roads, and promoted the largest county fair in the state—the Neshoba "World's Fair."

Ink on one's hands is a great responsibility; it means fighting—from personal scuffles with county bosses and political bullies to moral scuffles with religious fanatics of that noted Mississippi genus, the "Pure" Protestant. Ink on one's hands can also mean privies and progress as it did to the Tunica Tooter; it meant fighting with organized racketeers such as hooded Klansmen. It brings the pleasure of introducing the Senators and Elder Statesmen at country fairs . . .

More than these, however, the job of a country editor is a serious, responsible task, and it affords the courageous, honest editor the chance to mold public thought. It means everlasting vigilance for liberty.

"There are two schools of journalistic thought: one, to wait for public opinion to drift in the right direction; the other, to guide it toward the safer course," says Editor Rand.

Editor Rand has preferred to guide it to a safer course, and his narration of the effort makes good reading.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the ed a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands University of Alaska has discover- of years ago.

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The Purple and White

CO-ED WEEK MAR. 13-16

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1941 No. 21

Cavett & Clark to Attend ODK Convention at LSU

DELEGATES WILL STOP BY MILLSAPS

Millsaps will be well represented at the fourteenth national ODK convention to be held at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, March 13-15, announced James Cavett, president of the local circle.

At least one of the student members of the Millsaps ODK chapter will be present at the convention, which will feature a banquet and dance, as well as the usual features of the convention.

Jimmy Cavett is the official delegate of Pi circle, while Roy Clark has been elected alternate. Cavett will present a written report of the circle's activity, and both he and Clark will serve on committees to be appointed at the convention by the national president.

In cooperation with Dr. Smith and the college authorities, the local chapter has invited all delegations passing thru Jackson to stop overnight on the campus en route to and from the convention. A smoker will be held in the Kappa Alpha house March 12 from eight to eleven. Dr. Ross H. Moore, a national officer of ODK, is in charge of this entertainment.

Students attending the convention will be housed in the various fraternity houses and dormitories on the LSU campus. Arden O. French, dean of men and a Millsaps graduate, is in charge of these arrangements.

Besides the regular work of the convention the Tulane chapter of ODK has invited all delegates to attend a post-convention smoker Saturday afternoon in New Orleans at the Tulane student center. The local ODK circle will again play host Saturday night to all delegates returning thru Jackson.

March 5 Limit For Shela Sale

CLARK NAMES STAFF

Roy Clark, business manager of the **Bobashela,** announced today that next Wednesday, March 5, would positively be the last day that students could buy a 1941 annual.

Clark stated that no yearbooks would be sold after March 5, as was the custom last year. Several students were disappointed, he said, because they failed to buy their yearbooks within the required time. The exact number must be known for the printer's schedule, causing the deadline.

A tentative business staff for the **Bobashela** has been announced by Clark, as follows:

Rice Wilson, Mary Stone, Eva Decell, Julia May Watkins, Edwin Daniels, George Moore, Jean Grambling, Ruth Godbold, Frances Irby, Fred Tatum, James Armstrong, Helen Ruoff, Mary Emma Ervin, Charles Scott, Wilford Doss, and Nell Triplett.

Co-Ed Week Set for March 13-16; Student Body Function Planned

Co-ed week was tentatively set for Thursday, March 13, thru Sunday, March 16, in a concurrent decision of the women's pan-hellenic and the Women's council Tuesday, Charlotte Nichols, pan-hellenic president, announced today.

Features of the four day co-ed supremacy will be Dr. White's plays Friday night and a student body function Saturday, if plans materialize, Charlotte explained.

Co-ed week was instituted at Millsaps last year as a leap year event. The interest in making it a yearly event, as recorded in a P&W poll several weeks ago, prompted the women's pan-hellenic and women's council to take this action. "Full plans have not been made," Charlotte disclosed, "and the dates are not final, but we shall have a co-ed week."

Charline Harris To be P&W Frosh Editor

Charline Harris, makeup editor of the Coed edition and assistant news editor of the regular staff of the **Purple and White,** was selected last week by Tom Robertson to serve as editor of the paper's annual Freshman edition, which will be published this year on March 13.

Harris is the second coed and the second member of Kappa Delta to be thus honored; Geraldine Sumrall was the first, last year. Lawrence Rabb and Lawrence Waring divided the freshman editorial honors between them year before last.

The freshman edition, usually splurging in green ink, is traditionally issued about the middle of the first semester, in order to lure lagging frosh journalistic talent into the fold; but this year, owing to an unprecedented interest in **P&W** work among freshmen, the issue date was shoved back to allow a better staff selection.

The freshman business manager has not yet been selected, but will be announced next week, according to John Burwell, along with the remainder of the freshman editorial staff.

Frosh Co-Ed **Charline Harris was named last week to be editor of the P&W Freshman edition, issued March 13.**

Seniors Sponsor Ball Game Tonight

The senior class sponsors the last game of the Major's basketball season before the Dixie conference tonight to acquire funds for the senior project, a new entrance on North State, Joel McDavid announced thru the **Purple and White.**

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Players Will Give Plays Tomorrow

Three new one-act plays will be presented tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Millsaps auditorium by the Millsaps Players, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. M. C. White, faculty director of the Players. The plays, **Evening Dress Indispensable, Women Folks,** and **His First Date,** will be the third set of one-act plays presented this year by the players.

The play, **Evening Dress Indispensable,** will be directed by Shirley Chichester. The cast is composed of the following:

Alice Waybury—Charline Harris; Sheila Waybury — Elizabeth Buchanan; George Connaught — Kenneth Nail; Jeffrey Chandler—Ben Hall; Nellie, the maid — Jeanne Stevens.

Women Folks, the second play, is directed by Nelson Nail. The cast is as follows:

Anthony — Jim Holder, Mrs. Gardner—Betty Bobo; Miss Julia Gardner — Blanche Borum; Gertrude Gardner — Marjorie Hammer; Dorothy Gardner—Waudine Nelson; Lucille Camp — Rachel Conner; Georgia Rhy — Priscilla Morson.

His First Date is directed by Marianna Terry and includes in the cast the following:

Henry Tippett—Ed Topp; Evelyn Tippett—Jacqueline Stevens; Mrs. Carolyn Tippett — Gertrude Pepper; Mr. Fred Tippett—Earl Broom; Matilda, the maid—Alma Elizabeth Carl; Loraine Lotis — Betty Murphy.

The Players will present another set of three one-act plays two weeks from tomorrow night.

RABB DELEGATE TO I.R.C. CONFERENCE

Lawrence Rabb represented Millsaps at the State International Relations club conference at the University of Mississippi Friday and Saturday.

Highlights of the conference were three round table discussions "The European Scene," "The Americas," "The Far East,"

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

Pre-Med Club Visits Sanatorium

BOSWELL SPEAKS TO MILLSAPS GROUP

Fifteen members of the premed club traveled south last Wednesday afternoon for a short tour of the Mississippi tuberculosis sanatorium.

Dr. J. A. Fincher, faculty member of the club, and James Cavett, president, were met by Mrs. May Rowland, hostess, who acted as guide for the group.

The group gathered in her office and Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent and director of the sanatorium, welcomed them. He also gave a few brief statements concerning the operation and work of the institution.

He closed his remarks with this statement:

"A great many of the patients you will see this afternoon are of your own age. This is a tragedy which could be avoided.

"The greater part of my work here would be done if I could make boys and girls realize that there are only four things they need to do to keep their health and happiness. They are: 'Regular sleeping, regular eating, regular working, regular playing'."

The group was shown one of the main wards, a surgical ward, the operating rooms, the laboratory and x-ray departments, the service building, and the Preventorium. Afterwards they drove around the grounds and viewed it as a whole.

Hughes Will Hold College Night Wed.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes will address the students of Millsaps and Belhaven colleges on Wednesday night, March 5, at Capitol Street Methodist church. Called "college night," the evening will be one in a series of revival meetings conducted by Bishop Hughes at the Jackson church during the first week in March.

The campus-church relations committee, headed by Joel McDavid, is in charge of arrangements for the night, and announces plans for student participation in the service. A similar committee at Belhaven will conduct a drive for good attendance at the Capitol Street meeting.

Bishop Hughes will speak on matters of interest to college students. His popularity with young people has long been established because of his vigorous wit and vital observations on life as faced by youth.

Millsaps religious officials are calling for an "all-out" attendance from Millsaps. Special attention will be given to student recognition during the evening.

Wharton Announces Chapel Programs for March

Dr. V. L. Wharton announced today that the chapel programs for March would include debates, oratory, and well-known speakers.

On March 5, the Millsaps debate teams will take over with "Resolved that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." The teams are Roy Clark and Richard Lauderdale versus David Donald and Nat Rogers.

The following Wednesday Dr. Wilbur Kamp of Hendrix college will speak on "A Liberal Arts Education." Dr. Kamp travels for the Association of American Colleges.

On March 19 the orators David Donald and Harwell Dabbs will head the program. Donald's talk is entitled "Education — What For?" Dabbs will speak on "This Changing World."

On the last Wednesday of the month a representative of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will address Millsaps students.

The student body enjoyed a program given by the Millsaps Singers this week. Dr. R. M. Moore arranged with Director A. J. King for the choir to sing several of the numbers of their tour program.

Debaters Leave Today For Jackson, Tenn.

Five Millsaps debate teams will leave the campus early this afternoon for Jackson, Tennessee, where they will compete in the Fifth Volunteer invitational tournament sponsored by the Union university chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate honorary.

The local debaters will debate both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question on a western hemisphere union, and at least two teams will debate the Southern debate topic of entering the war on the side of Great Britain. Harwell Dabbs, winner of the oratorical contest held here in December, will be entered in the oratorical contest.

Debating for Millsaps will be four men's teams and one women's team. The debaters will include:

Laura Gwin and Jo Timberlake, David Donald, Nat Rogers, Grahame McFarlane, Alan Holmes, Sam Birdsong, Jack Whitney, and Billy Ross.

Millsaps debaters will participate in direct clash debates for the first time tomorrow morning, when they clash on the union and war questions at 10:30. Several practice clash debates have been held, and this novel form of debating has created considerable interest among debaters.

The qualifying rounds in traditional debate style will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday

(Continued on page 6, column 4)

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

KD's Initiate; Chi Omegas Dance; Pikes Picnic; Ex-Coeds Wed

A mid-winter mood has come over your editor and she can't see the silver lining even though the campus is agog with news of this and that, and parties of last week to think back over.

On Wednesday night of last week Chi Omegas entertained with their annual dance at the Edwards hotel. Frats on the campus received block bids.

The KD's initiated on Wednesday night and completed the evening with an impressive white rose banquet, which traditionally follows the final degree of initiation.

The Pikes couldn't decide on the kind of party they wanted for Saturday night, but finally compromised with a picnic and dance at a new place—Roosevelt lake, out from Morton.

Two weddings have kept the coeds gadding from one party to another; both bride elects were ex-Millsaps girls, Olga Wright and Marguerite Darden.

Olga's lovely wedding on Sunday night has kept the campus starry eyed all week and we still have Marguerite's on Friday afternoon to look forward to.

Not quite so exciting, but still worthy of note are the various campus pinnings in the past week. Congratulations to Genie and Jim.

Those finding dances at other colleges more exciting over the week-end were Sis Pullen, Bess Green, Celia Davis, Mittie Hix and Charlie Carmichael who attended the Chi Omega dance at State. Boyd Kellum, James McCafferty, B. B. Brady, Lawrence Rabb, drove up to Ole Miss for the Kappa Sig dance.

Not completely out of order in the social notes is news of last Sunday's glee club trip, when the gleesters had their usual WONDERFUL TIME, and of the twelve Sigs, five KA's and lone Pike who attended a formal dance at Whitworth last Saturday night.

Things to look forward to, Nelson Eddy on next Monday night and the KA convention next week-end. But we're still in a mid-winter blue.

New Officers, Model Pledge Feted By Kappa Deltas

New officers and new members were honored by the Kappa Deltas at a banquet which took place at the Edwards hotel last night, after initiation at the KD lodge yesterday afternoon.

The program for the banquet featured several talks by old and new officers and alumnae. A number of alumnae from Jackson and nearby towns attended.

The following new members were honored:

Elizabeth Buchanan, Alma Elizabeth Carl, Vera Mae Coffman, Betty Clyde Lloyd, Mary Bryan Parker, Dorothy Raynham, Jacqueline Stevens, and Jeanne Stevens, all of Jackson; Udine Burns, Drew; Annie Marion Guyton, Pickens; Marie Grubbs, Philadelphia; Louise Miller, Hazlehurst; Jean Morris, Yazoo City; Alice Louise Miller, Leland; Charline Harris, Canton; Carolyn McPherson, Pickens; Kathleen Stanley, Starkville; Jane Henry, Corinth; and Sara Zeigler, Pickens.

New officers were introduced to the group, and Charline Harris was announced as Kappa Delta's model pledge.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(ACP) A co-operative plan is being worked out under which Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges will exchange faculty members and students.

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Pikes Picnick Saturday Night at Roosevelt Lake Near Morton

Pi Kappa Alphas and their dates picnicked Saturday night at Roosevelt lake, near Morton.

Members and their dates were: Maury Ross, Nell Triplett; Carroll Mitchell, Louise Miller; James Armstrong, Vera Mae Coffman; Hugh Boswell, Marie Grubbs; Louis Navarro, Ann Rhymes; Davis Haughton, Tip Stuart; Ess White, Betty Larsen; Charlton Roby, Charline Harris; Bo Murry, Miriam Jones;

Jim Holder, Priscilla Morson; Jimmy Rimmer, Patsy Parker; Lawrence Painter, Lib Campbell; David Harpole, Julia May Watkins; Graham McFarlane, Evaline Khayat; T. C. Schilling, Ida Sylvia Hart; Calvin Stubblefield, Mary Stone;

Kinchen Exum, Marion Wohner; Lewis Wilson, Jane Clark; Lawrence Waring, Virginia Hansell; Rice Wilson, Kathleen Stanley; Charles Burnham, Dorothy Stewart; Romulus Pittman, Betty McRae; Bobby Holyfield, Betty Jo Brown; Johnny Morrow; Dorsey Ball.

Millsaps Boys Take SIMA Test

Six Millsaps students took competitive tests in the regional preliminaries of the Southern Intercollegiate mathematics association Saturday.

Nelson Nail entered the contest in Comprehensive mathematics; Hugh Boswell entered in Algebra division; Leslie Addison and Graham McFarlane entered in analytical geometry division, while James Armstrong and Bill Fazackerly contested in trigonometry.

Of the six regions in the association, Mississippi makes up one region. All students take the preliminary tests at their respective schools. A date for the finals will be announced.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent $107,031 and finished the year $1,080 in the black.

Pinnings, Singers Trip, Marriage Report—Anybody Got An Aspirin?

By The Finger of Scorn

Geegosh, with all the scandal swamping the campus, ye olde scornful digit needs a fistful of fingers to keep the situation covered this week. 'Tis fortunate that I'm ambidextrous (Naw, not gettin' high-brow). Well, two-handed, then!

☛First honors to Big Jim's pinning of Faola.

Genie Haynes never was one to let anyone get ahead of him; he pinned Wilma Nell Clifton the night before Jim's pinning.

☛A most scornful appendage to Buddy Lloyd for leaving his pin on the Belhaven campus, even if she IS cute. When will these things ever end — somebody's gonna get stuck.

Speaking of Belhaven, why are the KA's so interested in the welfare of a certain ex-student from over there? They worry the poor students to death calling up to ask about her.

☛A finger to Millie Lampe for not letting sleeping dogs lie.

The Glee club trip on Sunday brought no startling news except Sam Birdsong's Neu interest in one of the feminine members, and the obvious over-interest of two members of the group over the concert in Forest.

☛To Daddy Waring for being a sleepy head and making the morning concert in Newton just EMPty!

We wonder if Sam Schiek has ever found out who "Doity Goity" is. He says he knows she lives up to her name as far as her mouth is concerned, anyway!

☛The most scornful digit this week to whoever began the rumor of a marriage on the campus and to all those engaged in subversive activity to prove and disprove it. Things-such-as are better left alone, for they can easily have serious consequences.

☛An appendage toward Editor Tom for being embarrassed when Freshman Editor Charline Harris was so effusive in her gratitude. You missed a golden opportunity, Tom.

☛To Albert Sanders for being little about a long-distance phone call to Martha from Charleston. Why let a distance like that worry you, son?

Who was the girl gazing so amorously up at Ray Triplett on the steps of Founder's the other day?

It seems that Clay Alexander has found Heart-ease in this triangle situation.

☛A digit at Ed Matulich for insisting that Maxine spoil the lovely composite picture that she had made of Scotty and him, even if the appearance was deceiving.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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DEAN ANNOUNCES COMPREHENSIVES

Comprehensive examinations will be held between April 15 and 25, stated Dean Riecken today.

The heads of each department are to set a day within that limit for both their written and oral comprehensives. Dr. Riecken also stated that there would be, as usual, no exemptions.

VISITS HERE

Bill Wainwright, traveling secretary of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, visited the local chapter on Millsaps college campus during the early part of this week. Mr. Wainwright has spent several years in fraternity work exclusively and has visited colleges all over the United States and Canada where the fraternity's chapters, totaling more than 100, are established. He is a graduate of the University of Florida.

Pikes Celebrate Founders' Day

KNIGHT, DISTRICT PRESIDENT, SPEAKS

Alpha-Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will observe its annual Founders' day, March 1.

The Pikes will entertain the student body, faculty members, chapter alumni, and other friends at open house at their chapter house on Marshall street Saturday afternoon, from 3 until 5.

Saturday night, the Pikes will honor Andrew H. Knight, of Birmingham, president of District 9, and Alpha-Iota alumni at a banquet at the Robert E. Lee. District President Knight will speak and Louis Navarro, chapter president, will be master of ceremonies.

The Pi Kaps annually celebrate March 1 by honoring the founders. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868.

President Navarro has named the following members as committee chairmen:

Invitations, Charles Murry; publicity, Lawrence Waring; flowers, Roy Clark; refreshments, Rice Wilson; scrapbook, Ess White; entertainment, Dick Dorman; house and banquet, Davis Haughton.

The University of Illinois school of journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Strange Beginning

By Tom Robertson

John Q. Ellingsberry awoke with a start.

Blinking the sleep from his eyes, he stared at his wristwatch, and saw that it registered 11:25. The Bunsen burner still hissed on the table before him, but the concoction bubbling in the test-tube above it had turned a sickly yellow; he had slept past the time when it should be checked.

John Q. cursed under his breath, swathed the test-tube with his handkerchief, and carried it to the window. The icy blast of the night wind struck him in the chest when he opened the window, and he slammed it shut as soon as he had dumped the contents of the test-tube. Across the valley, the lights of Founders burned in a checkered square.

It was too late to begin again on the experiment, he decided. Perhaps if he apple-polished Dr. Riecken, he would let him try again tomorrow afternoon. He picked up his overcoat off the chair on which he had laid it, shrugged it on, and drew on his gloves. Someone had turned off the lights in the corridor, he saw, so he left the globe in the laboratory burning.

He had not realized until now how much noise one person made, just walking along a hall. The clatter and scrape of his footsteps echoed through the empty corridors of the floors above and below him, and the few lights glowing in the stairwells combined with the echoes to impress upon him the fact that he was entirely alone in the science hall.

He hurried through the halls and down the stairs, trying to reason himself out of a feeling of desolation and peril.

There was one light burning on the first floor, enough to enable him to grope his way to the front door. But when John Q. grasped the knob, it would not turn; and the door would not move when he pushed it. The janitor, not seeing his light, had locked the door, and probably all the other hall doors in the building.

But John Q., resigning himself to a night in the science hall, suddenly remembered someone's saying that the janitor always left one door open, so that he could get in in the morning. He turned and groped his way through the hazy light toward one end of the hall, hearing again in the halls above the magnified tread of his feet.

But over the echo of his steps, he seemed to hear a door swing open in the basement. Probably a couple caught out late, and coming into the basement for warmth, he thought; but if this door wouldn't open, he'd have to invade their privacy. He felt for the doorknob at the end of the hall, found it and twisted. The door was locked.

The basement lights made a pool of the stairwell. John Q. headed toward them, careless at last of any noise, and had reached the head of the stairs when a high-pitched, wailing cry rang through the building, making him stumble and catch hold of the post.

Gooseflesh broke out on his back as the scream died down. It was like nothing he had heard before; certainly it was not human. His hands trembling, he drew back from the head of the stairs. And then the explanation of the scream came to him as he heard water gurgling in a radiator. The heating system was cooling off, and air drawn through a valve had made the noise.

All the lights along the basement corridor were on. John Q., blinking to accustom his eyes to the glare, had taken two or three steps down the corridor before he saw the figure between him and the door.

It was, evidently, a large man, bold, with arms like those of an ape. He was dressed in some sort of dark skin which flapped around his knees, and his arms were gripped across his chest as if he were cold.

"Hi," said John Q., and tried to pass him on the other side of the corridor. The figure turned toward him, the eyes fixed on his face. An unreasoning terror welled up in John Q. as the figure came nearer and the arms unfolded from the chest, reaching toward him.

John Q. turned and ran, wondering as he fled why the expression on the other's face was one of awe-struck reverence.

(To be continued)

Four P&Wers Go to State

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Four delegates from the **Purple and White** staffs will leave Thursday, March 13, to attend the Mississippi Scholastic Press association convention at Mississippi State college. These include Raymond Martin, representing the business staff, and Charline Harris, Herbert Crisler, and Lawrence Rabb, representing the editorial staff.

The convention will begin at 1:00 p.m. Thursday and continue thru Saturday noon. Highlights as announced last week by President Sam Wilhite will be addresses by President G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State college, Major Fred Sullens of Jackson, Birney Imes of Columbus, James Arrington of Collins and Sam Wilhite, president of the press association.

The delegates will attend a picture show as guests of the convention Thursday night and a convention banquet Friday night. Awards will be made to the various classes of newspapers and plaques will be given for the best news story, editorial, and feature story. After a business meeting Saturday the convention will adjourn.

Delegates are invited to attend the Engineers dance Saturday night on the State college campus.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate of Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.

Clayton Rand Praises Millsaps

"Millsaps is a damned good school," asserted Clayton Rand, Mississippi's famed "country editor." "Mississippians have permitted proximity to dull their eyes as to Millsaps' true greatness."

Speaking in chapel Thursday, Rand told students they needed to get their rudders turned in the right direction. Rand says he is thankful that he is living in a time of excitement and not in one of the dull times in human history.

The Gulfport publisher believes in aid to Britain, but he wants us to leave Europe alone from a military standpoint. He does not see what motive for which we would be fighting, unless it is "to put all Europe on the WPA."

When asked what he thought of the small liberal arts school in modern education, Editor Rand declared that these schools were here to stay and he said that Millsaps was one of the best.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

Perhaps it's because this is February, the month of Cupid and his little poisoned darts, or perhaps it's because there's been a slight hint of spring in the air. Whatever the reason, the annual spring planting of fraternity pins is underway.

It seems that, at one time, pin-collecting was a favorite coed sport that was pursued avidly throughout college, the open season beginning with registration, and not closing until graduation. Some girls accepted a pin with no deeper sentiment than to insure their popularity for the next year. A girl had her romance neatly staked out for the part of the year when the freshman girls' dizzy popularity was at its peak.

When the pace began to slacken, and the freshmen to topple from their pinacles, back to its owner went the little pin, and on to new conquests skipped the little coed.

Perhaps the trend has changed, and this timeworn tradition has swung back to the serious standard for which it was originally intended. Or perhaps our coeds have grown up and know their own minds, because, for some reason, the mortality on college engagements has shown a decided decrease.

Not many would be startled to learn these statistics:

"Nine coeds out of every ten seek education not as training for a career, but think of college only as an aid in securing a husband."

I realize this column is written for the interest of coeds, and that probably no mighty male deigns to peruse its contents. I also realize my feminine readers (if any)

(Continued on page 6, couumn 3)

Sunday Concerts Announced By The Music Department

SIX MUSICIANS ON FIRST PROGRAM

A series of Sunday afternoon concerts are to follow the formal mid-winter concert of the Millsaps music department, which was presented on February 14, Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of the department, announced late on Monday. These concerts will be designed to feature the outstanding students of both voice and piano.

The first program in the series will be presented Sunday, March 2, at three o'clock in the Founder's hall studio. At this concert, the performers will be high school talent:

Elizabeth Sullivan, Nell Shradar, Charline Barge, Elizabeth Fisher, Bootsy Muse, and Elizabeth Latimer.

Elizabeth Sullivan, who is to be especially featured on the program, was born and reared in China. Mrs. Roberts informed the **P&W** that until recently she has studied under European-trained teachers only.

This initial program will be followed by other performances in period style, at which the various periods of music will be presented and illustrated instrumentally and vocally.

Mrs. Roberts revealed further that the music department was working on an ensemble program to be given in formal style in chapel. In March, at Dr. Smith's request, a presentation of the records made here on the campus of various voice and piano numbers will be made.

A last project of Millsaps musicians is an all-men's program which will be given sometime this spring.

IDLENESS

By Rufus Terral
—from Millsaps Verse

Down the hill to the water's edge,
Down to the winding stream,
Down through the thicket and over the ledge,
Face the sky, and dream.

Up through the veil of the rising mist,
Up past the tall pines' slimness,
Up through the silver and amethyst,
Up to the distant dimness.

Through to the blue of the soundless sea,
Down to the wet spray's gleaming;
What's more lovely or what's more free
Than a man's soul set dreaming?

A University of Texas student pays his way by acting as a combination nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

Outler Submits Church Problems To Conference

SELLS IS CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF DEPUTATIONS

(From last week)

"The Church is like the politician who said to the people, 'I must follow wherever you go, for I am your leader'," said Albert C. Outler, of the school of religion, Duke university, in an address on "The Failure of the Church" at the Methodist student conference at Copiah-Lincoln junior college Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last week.

"It tends to be more like a hospital than a headquarters for its members," continued Outler "It is more like shellac than creosote. Shellac only covers the surface, while creosote penetrates to the heart."

Later Outler stated that criticism is the difficulty and the hope of the church.

"Criticism goes as far as loyalty to clear the perspective," he said.

Speaking of Christianity, Outler said, "It is not a creed, ritual, or a one-way ticket to heaven, but the life of the risen spirit of Jesus in a group of human lives."

Also present at the conference, which was attended by Methodist students from all over Mississippi, was Dr. Harvey Brown, associate secretary of the Methodist student movement. Dr. Brown met with all students interested in doing caravan work next summer and talked to them of the requirements of a member of the caravan.

Jimmy Cavett, of Millsaps, presided over the conference. Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps, and Miss Ethelene Sampley, M.S.C.W., were present as counselor and state director, respectively.

A highlight of the week-end

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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We extend condolences to Walter Ridgway on the recent death of his father.

Editorial Comment

I.

Impressive, though understandable, is the sense of loyalty shown by the cafeteria force. To a man, they stand behind Mrs. Smith—as your editor found when, through a misunderstanding of his facetious article on chocolate milk, he aroused their anger last week. It should make a thrilling tale when he tells it to his grandchildren; meanwhile, we hope no one's feelings were permanently hurt.

But something really should be done about the chocolate milk bottles.

And while we're on the subject of the cafeteria, those of us who don't have first period classes should remember that more than half of the cafeteria workers do; and the later we go to breakfast, the later the waiters get to class. The least we can do, when they give us good food at a low price, is to be there when they have it there for us.

II.

Since publication of the last issue, we received our exchange copy of the New Albany high school **Maroon and White,** containing a reprint, in part, of our recent editorial "Fulmination"; which proves that, though maybe not a prophet, an editor hath a little honor in his own country.

Without pretending to have seen all the high school papers in the state, and at the risk of making a number of enemies, we'd like to pick as the two best of the high school papers with which we exchange, the **Maroon and White** and the Lee hi **Mirror** of Columbus; though the Meridian **Wildcat**—a high school and junior college sheet—is always excellent, and the **Flashlight** reprinted one of Jeanne Stevens' poems last week.

You may differ with our estimate—no doubt you do, having a home town of your own; anyway, all the papers mentioned above are on file in the library, and you may form your own opinion of them.

The Mississippi scholastic press association has performed an invaluable service to high schools throughout the state by giving their newspapers a mark to shoot at. The high school paper, as much worry as it usually is to the English teacher and the two or three brightest students, is a worthy institution, since it does offer some encouragement to students with literary ability.

III.

Last week we received, evidently for publication, an anonymous letter the contents of which, if made public, would be harmful to a large group of students on the campus. We have gone through this several times before, but it is apparently necessary that we repeat:

> We are the official organ of the student association, and as such we are only too glad to print any communication not libellous or profane, **signed** by any student, faculty member or alumnus. For our own protection and that of the students we represent, we must refrain from printing statements which cannot be verified or communications which are not signed.

If the person who wrote the letter in question will reveal himself to us, and requests that his name be withheld from print, we will be glad to oblige him; but we must, for the reasons we have given, know who he is before we publish his charge.

IV.

"TWO CHOCTAW TEACHERS OFF," headlined the **Clarion-Ledger** Monday. We can't help wondering if anyone has made an estimate of the **Collegian** staff.

Incidentally, we didn't see in last week's **Collegian** a retraction of their entirely false charges against the Millsaps student body.

V.

At last the women's pan-hellenic assures us that we are to have a Coed week end. The only thing wrong now is that, at the same time as Coed weekend, comes the debaters' trip to Louisiana, the Y convention at Allison's Wells, the P&W delegates' trip to State, and the ODK convention at Baton Rouge. Couldn't we have an extra Coed weekend for those people who'll be off the campus?

VI.

On page 5 we're running a propaganda story. It has been our policy to keep propaganda out of the paper, but we've been getting steamed up about aid to Europe, and we had to do something about it.

Aid to Britain, if we're going to forget the people in the Nazi-conquered countries who are starving, seems to us to be un-Christian. If we're going to fight for democracy—as God grant we don't—we ought at least to remember that democracy, when a people doesn't have food, is a pretty empty word.

So this week, with apologies to the Mississippi **Collegian** and the MSCW **Spectator,** we're running a propaganda story. It expresses, as well as we could want, our stand on aid to Europe.

Indiana university has a speical series of lectures to acquaint unorganized students with extracurricular activities.

Ohio State university fraternity pledges have an annual "Ditch Night" on which they defy the rulings of the actives.

The first All-America football team was announced in **Harper's Weekly.**

Playright Maxwell Anderson edited the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912.

A University of Virginia scientist has developed a centrifuge machine which exerts a force a million times greater than gravity.

Senator Robert A. Taft has been acclaimed as Yale university's man-of-the-year by an alumni organization.

A special course for the college's maids and porters has been announced by Byrn Mawr college.

Williams college has established a new course on basic Latin-American problems.

There are 37,000 electrical outlets on the University of Iowa campus.

Freshman women at Madison college get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

Purple and White

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Prayer

(From University of Florida Alligator)

Dear God: It is not that I am afraid to go to war, for if I were to be killed, there still is a better world that I may go to. It's just that I can't see the point in killing my brothers for such catch phrases as "Save the world for democracy" or "Let's civilize the barbarians." After all, aren't we all brothers, who were put on this earth to live harmoniously and to do our bit to beautify this earthly garden? If we were given minds to think with, why can't we think of good instead of bad? Why don't we use this mind to lessen the pains of our children, and their children instead of inventing machines to be used for wholesale killing and mass destruction?

God, today on my twenty-first birthday, I have been given a voice in my government. I treasure this very dearly, for there are many countries in which the people do not have this right. So, won't you please help me to think sanely amidst this propaganda from our warring brothers that is pouring into this country? And please God, help me to vote intelligently for those candidates who will determine our country's future politics.

—Joe Ferrandes.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Lawrence Rabb

The Singers and Twelve Cuts

Comes now the test of our new class-attendance system at Millsaps. Up until this year we have muddled through haphazard systems which set one hundred demerits—with five demerits per unexcused absence—as the limit before cutting out of school. Thru that loophole—excused absences — numerous advantages were taken of the weaknesses of the old system to slow up and disorganize the academic activities of the school.

As a result of this former disorganization Dean Riecken adopted a new system this year with teeth in it. All students are allowed twelve cuts in each class—the equivalent of one month's work—but one cut over in any course and credit is lost in that course.

No Exceptions

Dean Riecken has stuck to his guns, and during the first semester Millsaps had the most efficient discipline in class attendance it has ever had. We thought we had solved the cutting problem and could count this improvement one of the steps of the "Greater Millsaps" program. Now we have a conflict.

In March the Singers leave on a fifteen day trip which will net each singer six cuts in some classes and seven in others. Some of the singers—in fact, several of the soloists—have been sick this semester, so that the added seven cuts will lose them credit in all their courses. The question and problem laid before Dean Riecken and the faculty, then, is:

Shall we continue to make no exceptions to our system and force these singers to remain on the campus?

As we have seen, the very ironcladness of the attendance rule has been the basis of its success. The very fact that no exceptions have been made has caused it to be respected by all. Shall we, then, now make an exception with the Singers?

Any student in or out of the glee club will agree that, excepting editorial and managerial jobs on our publications, week in and week out the Singers take more work and time on the part of the student than any other extra-curricular activity. During the first semester the glee club has demanded two hours of its members every week and at numerous intervals an added two hours on singing engagements and recital preparations.

Since the second semester began the members of the Singers have sacrificed two Sundays to singing tours in the southern part of the state. (Sacrificed may not be exactly the right word—they tell me they enjoy these trips. Nevertheless they have had to keep these Sundays open from whatever personal plans they might have had.)

The Singers have become a mark of distinction to Millsaps. They have done a great deal toward spreading our name with a good connotation over the state and—since the beginning of their annual tours — over the nation. Dr. Smith received numerous letters and telegrams of praise last year from Cincinnati, Dayton, and Middleton, Ohio, Newcastle, Ind., and Memphis.

If an exception to a rule was ever deserved the Singers, it can

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Majors in 48-36 Victory Over Mediocre Chocs

The Millsaps basketball team wound up its four-game series with Mississippi college by trouncing the Choctaws in the finale 48-36 Monday night. A sell-out crowd packed Buie gym to watch the Majors take an early lead that they never once lost in the decisive victory.

Hero for the Purple and White quintet was Oscar "Googie" Tynes, who found the weak spots in the Redskin zone defense to pile up twenty points. Cliff Jones, Buddy Carr, and Charley Ward, the Major scoring leaders, were all either off form or covered closely, and it was up to Googie to do the point-making.

Millsaps kept the Mississippi attack well stalled and off form until late in the tussle when the defensive play eased up. Carter Blake, one of the classiest pivot men in the South, was held to nine points and missed five free pitches besides.

Cliff Jones sent the Majors ahead at the outset with a crip shot, and Googie Tynes increased the lead to 16-6 midway in the first period. The Chocs closed the gap somewhat, and at the intermission Millsaps led by a 26-19 score.

After the rest period Mississippi rallied to within two points of the Purple and White, but Googie found the range again and sent the Methodists ahead by a comfortable margin.

The box score:

Millsaps		Mississippi	
Jones, f	7	Fulton, f	8
Tynes, f	20	Berry, f	4
Carr, f	10	Jones, f	6
Carter, c	5	Watts, c	5
Smith, c-g	2	Blake, g	9
Ward, g	2	Jordan, g	1
Miles, g	2	Capehart, g	2
Richardson, g			

Spring Practice Continues; String Of 31 Men Gets Signals

Spring football practice continues in full swing this week with thirty-one players reporting each day.

Among the newcomers to the squad are Jones and Catledge, backs from Goodman; Vaught, a tackle from Wesson; and McLaurin and Hogan, who will probably enroll in summer school and be eligible for the varsity next fall. About fifteen members of last year's squad have played their last game.

According to Coach Stone the team has already started its heavy work and has held scrimmages with stress on fundamentals — blocking and tackling. The players were given a full set of signals Monday for the first time. With plenty of polish on tackling and blocking behind them, the boys will begin team work in earnest.

The backs have been brushing up on their passing and kicking with an eye toward an improved offense. In Jones the group has an excellent new passer, while Matulich and Gillum continue to improve with their tossing.

Coach Stone believes that this year's team is faster than ever and consequently promises a more open style of football than that of former years. Special emphasis is being placed on offensive work, and the team hopes to be ready to pick up in the fall where it stops this spring. Thus the player will be ready to go next season without any waste of time.

At present the coaches plan to conclude the practice about March 22, if they are satisfied with the squad's showing. They are attempting to clear the way for baseball games scheduled with Ole Miss on March 31 and April 1.

Victory Over Spring Hill Leaves Majors Edge on Mediocre Chocs

The Millsaps Majors snatched second place in the Dixie conference last week-end when they defeated the Spring Hill Badgers in two games.

Paced by Cliff Jones, who hit the hoop for nine field goals and three free pitches, the Majors took the first game Friday night 44-32. The losers took an early lead and held it for almost a half, but the visitors found their eye and overcame them to win.

Carter and Tynes with six points each were also outstanding for the Majors, while Pond with six and Walsh with five points led the Badgers. This victory placed the Militants in a tie with the Choctaws for second place in the conference standing.

Saturday night the Purple and White cagers forged ahead of their arch rivals by again taking the Spring Hill five into camp 58-31. The contest was fairly rough and furnished plenty of excitement, although the Majors had no trouble in winning. Pepicks swished the net for ten points to pace the Hill aggregation.

By virtue of their previous showings Millsaps and Mississippi college are now favored to enter the finals of the Dixie conference tournament, which will be held in Jackson March 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The conference standings:

Team	W	L
Loyola	4	0
Millsaps	9	2
Mississippi college	8	2
Mercer	4	3
Howard	3	3
Spring Hill	2	8
Chattanooga	2	9
Southwestern	1	6

Alma Gluck Aimbalist, former opera star, recently bequeathed $10,000 to Barnard college, for establishment of a political economics scholarship.

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Table Tennis Comes Up

Intramural table tennis begins this afternoon when the Lambda Chis meet the Sigs at 4:00 and the KA's and Preachers oppose each other at 5:00. The games will be played in the gym.

The Lambda Chis have copped the table tennis cup for the last three years but are expected to wage a three-way fight with the Pikes and KA's in the current series. The champions have lost several of last year's stalwarts, while the KA's and Pikes have some highly regarded newcomers to carry their colors.

This week's schedule:

Today	
Lambda Chis vs. Sigs	4:00
KA's vs. Preachers	5:00
Tomorrow	
Pikes vs. Sigs	4:00
Lambda Chis vs. Preachers	5:00
Monday	
KA's vs. Pikes	4:00
Sigs vs. Preachers	5:00
Tuesday	
Lambda Chis vs. KA's	4:00
Preachers vs. Pikes	5:00
Wednesday	
Lambda Chis vs. Pikes	4:00
KA's vs. Sigs	5:00

Seniors - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Added entertainment will be furnished by a grudge game between the Millsaps and Mississippi college ministerial leagues.

The main game will be between the Majors and the Brookhaven laundry Suds. Plans for entertainment during the half had not been worked out Monday, but McDavid assured the **P&W** that senior class talent would be fully utilized.

Tickets for the game are:

Students, fifteen cents, two for twenty-five cents. Adult tickets are thirty-five cents.

Outler - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

was a trip by bus to Percy Quinn state park, at McComb, on Saturday afternoon. This was followed by a formal banquet Saturday night.

New officers of the state student movement are Lyman Coker, Ole Miss, president; John Cameron, Mississippi State, vice-president; Mary Simpson, M.S.C.W., secretary; Catherine Cobb, Wood junior college, publicity chairman; and Ellenita Sells, Millsaps, chairman of deputations. Coker succeeds Jimmy Cavett, and Ellenita succeeds Joel McDavid, also of Millsaps.

Delegates from Millsaps attending the conference were:

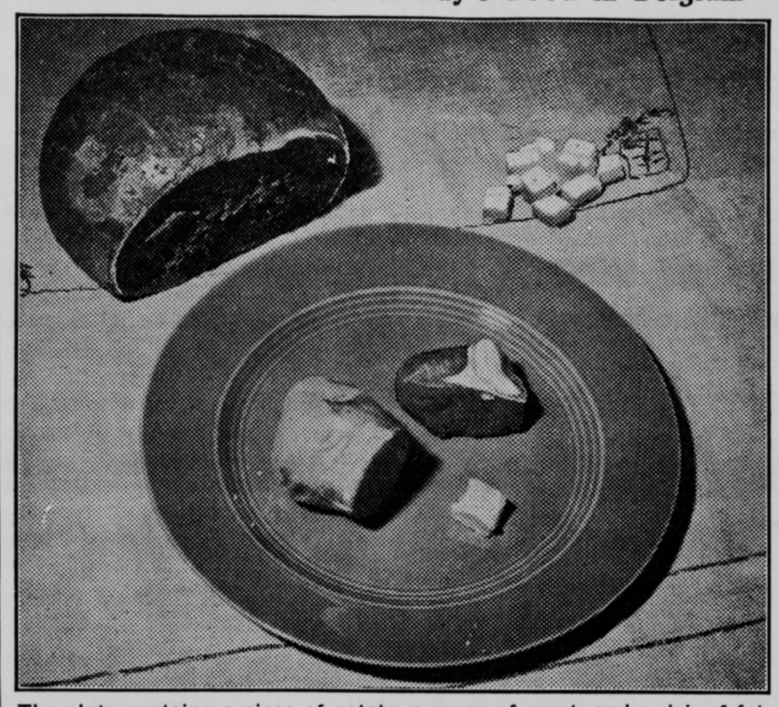
Jimmy Cavett, Joel McDavid, Miss Virginia Thomas, Phillip Royal, Ellenita Sells, Marie Grubbs, Sue McCormick, Sara Weissinger, Polly Stroud, Ruth Godbold, Clem Crook, Buddy Wofford, and Harold Rankin.

THINK

Where is Jackson's most up-to-date spot to dine?
Answer on page six.

FOUNTAIN PENS
STATIONERY
DRAWING MATERIALS
Tucker Printing House
North State Street

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply *does not exist*. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—*today*.

What does this mean?

A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

Sixty-seven per cent of University of Cincinnati students come from Cincinnati homes.

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Of Mice and Men
FRIDAY
Tom Brown's School Days
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Saps At Sea and Thou Shalt Not Kill
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
House Across The Bay
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PHONE 3-1531
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Saturday—HONEYMOON FOR THREE.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—VIRGINIA.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Thursday—NO NO NANNETTE.
Friday, Saturday—PRIDE BOWERY.
Monday, Tuesday—TIN PAN ALLEY.
Wednesday—CHAD HANNA.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Thursday—CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT.
Friday, Saturday—BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID.
Monday, Tuesday—ESCAPE.
Wednesday—THE LETTER.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

It seems that clubs aren't meeting as often as they did the first semester, and if they do meet the programs are much shorter, and usually pertain to business. However, here are a few faithful ones that did manage to meet.

Y's Hold Meetings

The YWCA met at its regular time Monday in the Christian center. Marie Grubbs had charge the program, which consisted mainly of an address by Joel McDavid on "What I can do for the church, and what the church can do for me."

The YMCA also held a worship service, led by Dr. Bullock.

Pre-meds Go to Sanatorium

The pre-med club did not have a meeting Monday night, but instead went to Sanatorium last Wednesday. They made a complete tour of the grounds and buildings, and according to Jimmy Cavett, enjoyed the trip very much.

Economics Club Begins Series

Tomorrow night Lewis Wilson will begin a new series of programs at economics club with a talk, followed by a group discussion, on labor. The senior members of the club have been assigned topics which are to be discussed in the oral comprehensive.

Each one is to prepare a short talk on his subject, and be prepared to lead a discussion of this topic afterward. These programs will continue until the comprehensive is taken.

IRC Elects Barnes

IRC met Monday night at the Chi Omega house to discuss the topic "Can the War be Won?" The original program—two book reviews to be presented by Shirley Chichester and Nat Rogers—was postponed until March 10 at the home of Shirley Chichester.

After the program a business session was held in which Ed Barnes was elected to membership.

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

A glad hand to Wayne Baker for finally "cuttin' loose," and a scornful one to some other very desirable gridsters for not giving the gals a break. Heaven knows, they need one—and don't forget, boys, Leap Week is coming up, maybe.

A helping hand to Mac McKeown because she sprained her ankle so nobly in defending her sorority's athletic standing.

Congrats to the KD's for initiating all their pledges.

Well, well, so Olga is a Mrs. now. Congrats to the happy pair. Hear tell the affair was a lovely one.

Why is Body Hansell called the "minute" girl?

Improvements For Campus Slated

FOUNDERS TO BE RENOVATED SOON

The widening of the North State entrance driveway and construction of two new posts to replace those damaged by the recent storm are two of the outstanding improvements now taking place on Millsaps campus. The driveway will be straightened and widened ten feet. The senior class and SEB have volunteered to place two brick pillars at the entrance. These will be red brick with white stone covers and will have electric lights on them.

Although plans for improvements on the campus this summer will not be definite until passed on by the board, already possible ones have been suggested by Bursar Hathorn.

According to the bursar, it is Founders' time to be renovated as Burton and Galloway halls received improvements last year. Possible increase of dormitory space on the first floor of the building for the boys is anticipated if the removal of the music department to another building can be arranged. Hathorn also stated that girls' dormitory space would be increased for next year.

Paving of the driveway behind Founders' and Whitworth hall is another probable improvement which will be made if funds hold out.

Last year $38,000 was spent on improvements and already $1,000 of machinery has been purchased this year for beautifying the campus. Included in this equipment are a new tractor and rubber tired lawn mowers.

With the KA conclave coming up and the epidemic of pinnings ye olde digit is looking forward to a fistful of grime in the future. Be pointin' at ya. s'long.

Flash: The Finger of Scorn points in six ways at this lick. There's a Pi KA on every point, too.

It seems that a certain Betty Jo Brown has certainly raised the blood pressure of six Pike frosh, namely:

Bobby Holyfield, Duncan Brackin, Carroll Mitchell, Johnny Morrow, James Webb, and Jim Holder. Poor saps, with all these beautiful Millsaps coeds, they have to go pick a high school sophomore. These cradle-robbing "Pikes."

Hm-m-m, she is pretty though.

ANSWER:

PRIMOS

Coeds - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

will no doubt consider me a traitor to my sex, but I can't resist quoting this statement as a final warning:

"There is not one coed in ten who has not designs to lead you to the altar. College is the greatest matrimonial bureau on earth. Young men, beware!"

BOSTON, Mass.— (ACP) — Illiterates outnumber college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:

Among 75,000,000 adults in the United States there are one and two-thirds times as many complete illiterates as college graduates;

One in every seven persons, or fourteen per cent, has a high school education;

Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it "is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance."

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

morning, with the elimination rounds following Saturday afternoon. The oratorical contest is scheduled for Friday morning.

The debaters will make the trip by car, and will be accompanied by debate coaches Drs. Wallace and Wharton. Dr. Wallace and Dr. Wharton will both serve as judges for the tournament.

I. R. C.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

a dance to which IRC visitors were special guests, and a banquet at which Mr. J. Kelley Unger, Japanese missionary, discussed the Far East.

New president of the conference for 1942 is P. W. Schneider, of Jones junior college. He will enroll at Ole Miss this fall. Warner Gill of Mississippi Southern is retiring president.

Campus - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

be said fairly, deserve one. As a suggestion for a compromise, let the cuts taken on this spring tour, which is as much a business trip for the college as a pleasure trip for the Singers, be considered half-cuts. The Singers who would be forced to remain at home under the necessity of not cutting out will be able to go, and again we shall hear praises of Millsaps' glee club.

This, it seems reasonable, is not establishing a dangerous precedent. We are still giving cuts and any one citing the Singers as an incident where cuts were not given can be readily answered.

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in twenty-five in 1890.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's new skyscraper in New York.

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CONGRATS
DEBATERS

The Purple and White

WELCOME
KA's

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941 No. 22

Singers to Begin Tour March 20

Director A. J. King will marshal the Millsaps Singers March 20 for the choir's annual tour, he said recently. President Smith will accompany the group "until the gasoline is gone," he stated in chapel last Wednesday.

The tour will last ten days. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Meridian, Mississippi; Montgomery, Gadsden, Birmingham, and Dothan, Alabama; Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tennessee; London and Lexington, Kentucky; Dayton, Akron, Cleveland, Wooster, Middleton, Cincinnati, and Athens, Ohio; Louisville, Kentucky; Nashville and Memphis, Tennessee; and Clarksdale, Mississippi.

The singers will return April 4.

Such familiar titles as the following will appear on the choir program:

"Agnus Dei," "Cherubim Song," "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen"; "Halleluia, Christ Is Risen"; "Restoration," "My God and I," "Awake, Awake," "Praise to the Lord," "Send Out Thy Spirit," "When Curtained Darkness Falls," "Adoramus Te," and "O, Morn of Beauty." Each program will close in "Benediction and Amen."

Cupped **Millsaps debate team scored again by capturing four out of five first places in the Union university Volunteer tournament last weekend. Shown in the photo below, seated left to right are: Dr. V. L. Wharton, Alan Holmes, Harwell Dabbs, Dr. E. S. Wallace; standing, Nat Rogers, Jack Whitney, J. G. Brady, and Billy Ross. Not shown are David Donald, Laura Gwin, and Jo Timberlake.**

—Daily News Photo by James Ward.

Dr. W. A. Smart Feature Speaker at YM-YWCA Conference

STATE PARLEY AT ALLISON'S WELLS NEXT WEEK

The state YM-YWCA conference held at Allison's Wells, from March 14 to 16, will be attended by a large delegation from Millsaps, according to Jim Wroten.

Millsaps students will be interested to hear that the platform speaker will be Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university, who visited Millsaps during Religious Emphasis week. Dr. Smart will speak twice Saturday, and also deliver addresses Friday night and Sunday morning.

The discussion group leaders are:

Rev. Jeff Cunningham of Sardis, Rev. J. A. Stewart of West Point, Rev. W. C. Newman of Indianola, and Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama college.

Topics for discussion will be: "Religion and College Life," "Christianity in Our Own Social Order," "Toward a World Christian Fellowship," and "Students in the Christian Faith."

Dr. Smart's addresses will be followed by a forum conducted as (Continued on page 6, column 2)

Debaters Take Four Out of Five Events In Union Tournament

Bring Home Two Cups; Dabbs Wins Oratorical Medal

Millsaps' debaters and orators made a clean sweep of the Fifth Volunteer invitational tournament held in Jackson, Tennessee last week-end.

Two cups for winning the two main divisions of the tournament, a first in oratory, and the regional championship in direct clash debating were captured by the local forensic squad.

Jack Whitney and Billy Ross provided the big surprise of the tournament when they ran off with the finals in the Pi Kappa Delta question, by beating Murray State Teachers college. Three of the four Millsaps' teams won three out of four debates in the qualifying rounds and went into the finals Saturday. Laura Gwin and Jo Timberlake, the only women competing on this question, went to the quarter finals before being eliminated. The other Mill- (Continued on page 6, column 2)

New Catalogue To Appear Soon

Work on the Millsaps catalog, being compiled by Drs. Moore, Wharton, Wallace, and White, is progressing satisfactorily, according to Dr. White, chairman of the committee. The bulletin, including as usual the register of the 1940-41 session and announcements for 1941-42, will be in the hands of the printer within a week, says White.

Birdsong and Khayat Made Y Presidents

Evaline Khayat and Sam Birdsong were elected presidents of the Y's for the coming year, Monday.

Evaline, a junior, has served on the YW cabinet for two years and succeeds Gayle Doggett as head of the organization. Birdsong, also a cabinet member for two years, succeeds Jim Wroten, the retiring president.

Billy Ross and Lawrence Waring were elected to fill the positions of vice-president and secretary of the YMCA.

Marie Grubbs will serve as vice-president of the YWCA and Helen Ricks as secretary.

"England is Lost" Opines Red "Capers" Mayfield, RAF Veteran

Capers Proprietor, Born In England, Came to America in 1905.

By Bettye Nail

"Gosh, it'd take a whole book to tell about me!" says Red "Capers" Mayfield. Red is an Englishman who still thinks his country is the best in the world. "But it's gone now. People won't admit it to themselves, but England is lost."

Red was born in Worchester, England, in 1902, and his real name is J. C. Mayfield. His father worked in the steel foundries at Birmingham, but when Red was three, moved with his family to Mayfield, Kentucky. "After we got there they named the town after me."

Red's father was a minister while in Mayfield, but after a few years he gave that up, "because he couldn't make enough preaching to feed us nine children." They moved to Laurel when Red was eleven years old, and his father still lives there, working in the Masonite factory.

The University of Virginia is Red's alma mater; he attended school there for two years, and then quit and went to England to fight in the World war. He went over in 1918, and was a lieutenant in the RAF, flying a pursuit plane.

His most thrilling experience (Continued on page 6, column 3)

Harris, Wells, Winner Appoint Staffs For Freshman Edition

Editorial and business staff members for the Purple and White freshman edition were announced this morning by Charline Harris, freshman editor, and Donald Winner and Mitchell Wells, co-business managers.

The editorial staff is made up of: Bettye Nail, managing editor; Hunter Stokes, news editor; Sue McCormick, assistant news editor; Betty Bobo, Jean Morris, Bob Roberts, Kinch Exum, Frank Manning, Buddy Wafford, news reporters; Dot Raynham, feature editor;

Feature reporters, Brewster Robinson, Jeanne Stevens, Elizabeth Riddell; society editors, Florence Mars and Elizabeth Buchanan; society reporters: Maxine Harper, Clara Porter, Sara Jean Applewhite; sports editor, Duncan Brackin; sports reporter, Bill Fullilove.

The business staff is composed of: Reid Bingham, circulation manager; Charles Carmichael, advertising manager; Mittie Hix, advertising director.

The freshman edition will come out March 13.

KAs John Rundle, Dickie Lauderdale, Ed Daniels, and Ed Barnes are shown in the photo below, supposedly making plans for the KA convention this weekend. —Clarion-Ledger Photo.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Beta Sigs Honor Initiates at Dance Last Saturday Night

The new initiates of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority were honored Saturday night with a dinner-dance in the convention hall of the Edwards hotel.

The decorations centered around St. Patrick's day. The dance floor, outlined by tables, formed a shamrock. The flowers used were sweetpeas; members and guests were seated by green and white shamrock place cards.

Sara Jean Applewhite, the model pledge, was presented with the traditional gift of a crested locket. Julia Wasson and Ruth Godbold both received crested bracelets for excellence in scholarship, and Priscilla Morson was presented a crested bracelet as a reward for the best pledge notebook of the year.

Members and their dates were: Corde Jo Bierdeman, Walter

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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NEW FOURTH FLOOR

KENNINGTON'S

Majorettes To Camp on March 15

The Majorette club will sponsor a camping trip for the week-end of March 15, at Roosevelt state park, near Morton, one of Mississippi's eleven beautiful state parks, where there will be unsurpassed opportunities for clean, wholesome fun, intriguing nature study, rest and relaxation.

All Millsaps girls are invited to camp with the Majorettes. Those desiring to make the trip must register with Miss Decell, Hettie Faye Beasley, or Sara Weissinger not later than March 13. A small fee will take care of transportation, food, and lodging.

The camp will not begin until 1:30, March 15, at which time the bus will leave the gymnasium. For further information see any member of the Majorette club.

The camp offers opportunities for boating, swimming, fishing, and hiking. Miss Decell hopes to give instruction in the fundamentals of camping, including cooking, bed-making, and other necessary information.

1941-42 Officers Selected by KD

Martha Mansfield of Jackson will head Mu chapter of Kappa Delta for next year, according to announcement made at the annual intiation banquet held recently by the sorority. Other officers to serve with Martha will be:

Katherine Grimes, Jackson, vice-president; Barbara Boswell, Sanatorium, secretary; Geraldine Sumrall, Jackson, treasurer; Virginia Minyard, Jackson, assistant treasurer; Glenn Sweany, Minter City, editor.

Alma Elizabeth Carl of Jackson received a framed crest for having the highest scholarship record of the pledge group, and Charline Harris received the model pledge award, as announced previously.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

Millsaps KAs Play Host to State Convention of Frat

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha will be host to the state convention this Friday and Saturday, March seventh and eighth. Dickie Lauderdale, president of the convention, is general chairman. Serving as chairmen for the various committees are: Jim Livesay, publicity; Harwell Dabbs, banquet; Sidney Graves, registration of delegates; Billy Ross, housing of delegates; and Edmund Barnes, decorations.

The opening business session is Friday afternoon in the Millsaps auditorium. Short talks will be given by Dr. Smith, Rabun Jones, province alumnus, Dr. Ross Moore, W. M. Buie, president of the Jackson alumni association, and John Lee Gainey, former province commander.

There will be reports from each Kappa Alpha chapter in Mississippi: Beta Tau, State; Alpha Upsilon, Ole Miss; and Alpha Mu.

Delegates, guests, and hosts will assemble Friday night on the Robert E. Lee roof for a banquet. The toastmaster will be Dudley Carr. Professor J. Reese Lin, loved member of the Millsaps faculty, will be guest of honor.

Professor Lin is the dean of Mississippi KA's. He has been an active KA for over fifty years. Boyd Campbell of Jackson will deliver the keynote speech of the convention, "Kappa Alphas as present Day Americans." Campbell is an alumnus of Alpha Mu, and one of Mississippi's leading business men. He is also on Millsaps' board of trustees.

Following the banquet, Kappa Alphas with their dates will dance atop the Robert E. Lee.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

AED Holds Banquet At Heidelberg

The Millsaps chapter of AED, honorary pre-med fraternity, will hold its annual banquet on the Heidelberg roof, Monday night, March 10 at 7 p.m., President Bo Murry announced this week.

A guest speaker will address the gathering, Murry disclosed, but as yet he has not been selected.

New members initiated Friday, Feb. 28, will be present. The new members are Carol Herron, Boyd Kellum, Guy Dean.

Honorary members present will be Drs. F. J. Underwood, H. C. Ricks, F. E. Rehfeldt, J. W. Barksdale, Smythe Howard, and H. F. Magee.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas Big Bend area.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarten and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

Lambda Chi's Initiate Thursday Thru Sunday

SHANKS NAMED MODEL PLEDGE

The Millsaps chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha completed the initiation of six pledges Sunday night.

The ceremonies began Thursday with a pre-initiation ceremony, continued on Friday and Saturday night, and ended with a banquet honoring the new initiates at the Belmont Sunday night. Bill Shanks, Jackson, was awarded a jewelled pin for being the model pledge.

New initiates included:

Leslie Matthews, Leland; Hunter Stokes, Columbus; Guy Hollister, Billy Mingee, Bill Shanks, and Osborne Traylor, Jackson.

P&W STAFFS CHOOSE BURWELL AND ROBERTSON

Tom Robertson and Johnny Burwell were elected to the **Purple and White** publications committee during the past two weeks by the editorial and business staffs respectively.

The committee, made up of five members, consists of two faculty members elected by the SEB and three students elected by the editorial and business staffs of the **P&W.** Dr. W. E. Riecken and Professor Edmund Ricketts have been selected as the faculty representatives by SEB. The remaining member will be elected in a joint meeting of the two staffs.

Christian Council Makes Spring Plans

Christian Council met Monday afternoon and completed plans for the pre-Easter visitations committees.

A special communion service will be held in the Christian Center Friday, April 11. In charge of this service will be the following committee: Bill McLelland, chairman; Katherine Grimes, Clem Crook, President Joel McDavid announced. Delegates for the State Y conference, which will be held March 14, 15, 16 at Allison Wells will be chosen through the Y's it was announced.

The Christian Council retreat has been set for sometime after April 25. The retreat will be in

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Freshman and sophomore classes are larger this year at North Dakota Agricultural college, but junior and senior classes are slightly smaller.

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The Singers are Grand-But the Songs in the Grill?—Well Hardly!

By the Finger of Scorn

Cupid has let go his tightly drawn bow-string which sent a mighty shaft into the hearts of many. But of course I told you all about that last week—and you probably knew it before then. But all that is just a starter—watch for the near future, especially early spring!

Listen, glee club, we know you are good and we are proud of you, but, please, remember concert music sung in the Grill is degrading—no matter how good it is. Besides it's annoying when I'm trying to listen to the "Jumpers Jive."

My, my, did you see all the fine, upright Christian gentlemen in the "Y" last Monday?

"High-jacker" Ricks says she'll stick up for "NOT" rogers in spite of his political blunders, and "NOT" says he'll always stick up for her, too.

A plague to the debate team for running off with ALL the honors at Union.

"Drab" dabbs is a good boy but the woods are full of them—and there are a lot of people who don't pet in parked cars, but the woods are full of them, too.

Betty Larsen's case with the Pike chapter can be summed up with: "ONE for all and ALL for one."—She sure can take it.

I asked Clara Porter if Cavett ever told her of his great love for her, and she said, "No, he just goes through the motions."

Jay Smith went to see "Romeo and Juliet" at a local theater house and liked it so well that he yelled, "Author, Author."

The KA shower has been disconnected for a month, but I'm sure they will get it fixed so they can spruce up for their convention this week-end.

Calvin Stubblefool would marry Ann Sheridan for her money — that's the kind of a guy he is.

Some of you hard critical people may think "Mush-mouth" Graves acts like a fool, but not me, I don't think he's acting.

I have just taken a College Opinion Poll. Here are the results for the boys:

Most popular—Nelson Nail.

Most handsome—Tony Citomavitch.

TURNTABLE TALK

By FLORENCE MARS

I'd say Woody Herman's best since "Woodchoppers Ball" is BOOGIE BUGLE BOY (of co. B.). The way Woody Herman sings it way down low makes you chilly. The whole arrangement is boogie woogie plus. BOUNCE ME BROTHER WITH A SOLID FOUR is better than just the other side, too. Decca-3617.

Lena Horn does a bit of powerful vocalizing with Charlie Barnet in GOOD FOR NOTHING JOE. She's a Negress. On the other side is CHARLESTON ALLEY with a good trumpet — a swell record. Bluebird-11037.

Benny Goodman's newest is THIS IS NEW. The melody is haunting and Helen Forrest sings it. BEWITCHED is on the other side and isn't anything to write about. Columbia-35944.

Nobody is ahead of Gene Krupa these days in the record business. He's the one who seems to be ahead. Everybody is trying at THESE THINGS YOU LEFT ME but Krupa has done it. It's a double dose with a swell arrangement of THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE on the back. Okey 6021.

Two more good Krupa records are: DRUMMER BOY, and Gene is really the drummer boy, LOOKING FOR YESTERDAY, Okey 5747, and APURKSODY, Krupa spelled backward and his theme song, JUNGLE MADNESS, Okey 5997. You get more for your money on the last record.

Everybody is talking about Dinah Shore and especially her MEMPHIS BLUES. The girl can really sing but she needs some accompaniment. SOMEWHERE on the other side is pretty.

Harry James has a good new record, MUSIC MAKERS with James' trumpet and MONTEVIDEO which is, as you might guess, a rhumba. It's on a Columbia record.

Some of the best music of America's liveliest musical minds has been recorded by Andre Kostilanitz and his orchestra in a four record album. It contains such pieces as BEGIN THE BEGUINE, TEA FOR TWO, and A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY. There are eight good recordings in this album. Columbia Masterwork set M-430.

I didn't mention Glen Miller because he hasn't done anything worth mentioning.

Guy Dean went to LSU last week-end to the Sig district conclave, but the Sigs didn't see much of him 'cause he was with his Annette. And she's in the Gumbo beauty section, too. All of you boys who can't get a break, it looks like anybody has a chance at LSU.

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Direct Clash Debating Stimulates Contest

Kamp Will Speak On Liberal Arts

Dr. Henry W. Kamp, professor of languages at Hendrix college, will be on the campus March 10, 11, and 12, Dr. A. P. Hamilton stated this Monday. He is being sent out by the arts program of the Association of American colleges

On Monday he will speak to the students in chapel at 10:20, on "The Attitude Toward the Arts—Then and Now." He will speak before YWCA and YMCA on Wednesday at 10:20.

He will be later before various groups, including history, Latin and physical education classes, Eta Sigma Phi, the ministerial league, all music groups, and the faculty.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

Naturally, all women realize how gullible men are, and how simple it is to pull the wool over their eyes. For example, the girl who is so catty as to be despised by all other women, is often considered the acme of perfection by the poor misguided male. Then there's the clinging vine type who raises his protective instinct, while in reality she is the most independent of women and is quite capable of holding her own in any situation.

Yes, girls, men are easily fooled, but there's one type of girl who is poison to them, and who can be detected, even by those haze-covered eyes, at the distance of several miles. That girl is the Gold-digger, the most dangerous of predatory females. She is easily recognized by the metallic glint in her eye, and her hunting-cry is sounded at the clink of a coin. The man rating highest in her affections is the one most likely to provide caviar instead of a hamburger, and orchids instead of a ten-cent bunch of violets.

Her habitat is usually anywhere there's a worthy prospect. She boasts of her conquests to other girls, and, with a condescending air, proceeds to give them "tips" or hints as to her technique in hooking Mr. Moneybags. She's probably more disliked by all than the cat, the gossip-spreader, or any other of the more vicious types of females.

Girls! Don't be Gold-Diggers! Forget the meaning of taxis, and learn that your legs were meant for walking. When you go into a restaurant, read the right side of the menu (the prices are printed there), and pretend that everything over twenty-five cents gives you indigestion.

Of course, if a girl happens to run into a Rockefeller in a beer jacket and saddle shoes, she doesn't have to insist on dimes if his mind runs to orchids.

In view of the fact that Coed Week is around the corner, the men might take this message to heart. Under those circumstances, men can be gold-diggers as well as the women. So, to all of you, watch your step, and the other fellow's pennies.

Gives More to-the-Point Parley, Avoids Generalities, Bulling

Rosenwald Gives Books on Negro Question

The Rosenwald Fund has recently granted the Millsaps-Carnegie library a fund for purchase of books on the Negro question.

According to Dr. Vernon Wharton, the Rosenwald fund granted $200 to be supplemented by $100 from the college. It will be one of the most complete libraries in the South on this subject, says Wharton.

A complete file of bound volumes of the **Journal of Negro History** is one of the accessions of the recent grant.

Other books recently received for this section are:

Negro Question in the United States by J. S. Allen, **Negro Builders and Heroes,** by B. S. Brawley, **Black Workers and the New Unions,** by Cayton and Mitchell, **Etiquette of Race Relations in the South,** by B. W. Doyle, **Black Folk, Then and Now,** by W. E. Dubois, **The Negro Family in the U. S.** by E. F. Frazier, **American Caste and the Negro College** by B. G. Gallagher, **Negro Musicians and Their Music,** by M. Hare;

Along This Way by Jas. Weldon Johnson, **Negro Poets and Their Poems** ed. by R. T. Kerlin, **Attitudes of the Southern White Press Toward Negro Suffrage** ed. by R. W. Logan, **Roll, Jordan, Roll** by Julia Peterkin, **Preface to Peasantry, Tragedy of Lynching** by A. F. Raper, **The Legal Status of the Negro** by Mangum, **Gullah** by M. Crum.

Pikes Have Founders' Day

Pi Kappa Alphas observed their annual Founders' day Saturday with a reception in the afternoon and a speech by District President Andrew H. Knight, of Birmingham, at their banquet.

The receiving line was composed of the following:

Louis Navarro, chapter president; Andrew H. Knight, president of District 9; Harvey T. Newell, jr., president of District 11; Ellis Wright, jr., alumni president; James Armstrong, chapter historian; Corinne Ball, of Phi Mu; Hugh Boswell, secretary; Martha Mansfield, of Kappa Delta; Marion McGough, alumni secretary; Shirley Chichester, of Chi Omega; Hugh Boswell, secretary; Corde Jo Bierdeman, of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Serving were Agatha Worthington, Gayle Doggett, May Evelyn Doggett, and Ruth Godbold.

Actives and alumni of the fraternity attended a banquet at the Robert E. Lee Saturday night to hear Andrew Knight, a prominent lawyer of Birmingham. Louis Navarro was master of ceremonies and Harvey T. Newell, jr., introduced the speaker.

Alumni of the chapter, from all sections of the state, attended.

MILLSAPS DEBATERS EXCELL IN DIRECT CLASH METHOD

By Alan Holmes

Interest in direct clash debating has been increasing thruout the South, as this novel form of debating is being included in more and more tournaments.

Direct clash debating is of especial interest to local debaters as four Millsaps debaters were recently crowned Southeastern champions in direct clash debating.

The direct clash form of debate, as the name implies, is designed to give a more direct clash over the points introduced by both sides in debating. Its main purpose is to keep both sides directly on the point and to avoid generalities and inconsistencies. It is also designed to give more audience appeal as the score of the debate can be kept by the audience. It gives greater power to the judge who may stop the debate at any time for any reason he sees fit.

Different

The form of a direct clash debate is considerably different from the traditional debate form. From two to five debaters compose each team. These speakers do not have to speak in any fixed order, but no speaker may speak twice in succession during a clash.

The affirmative opens the debate with a six-minute preliminary period of definition and analysis. In this time the speaker must define the terms, explain the plan proposed by the affirmative, and present what the affirmative considers to be the basic, fundamental issues of the debate. The negative is then allowed a six-minute period to discuss the issues presented by the affirmative, either to accept them or to agree to clash on them. This speaker must also present whatever issues the negative desires. The purpose of the preliminary speeches is to determine the issues to be discussed later.

At the end of the six-minute periods each side speaks for another three minutes and definitely decides on those issues which will be contested later.

Four Minutes

The judge then decides which of the issues presented by both sides are basic and fundamental. A speaker on the affirmative is then allowed four minutes to present one of these basic issues. The negative is then allowed a two minute reply, answering directly the first affirmative. The second affirmative must then directly answer the first negative in a two

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Jackson STEAM LAUNDRY

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YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Anonymity

Our unknown freshman correspondent wrote to us again last week, accusing us, by implication, of editorial cowardice in not printing his letter. Besides pointing out to him that it takes a strange kind of courage to write anonymous letters and to allow another man to take the blame for your opinions while you remain masked, we want to remind him that we did not refuse to print his letter—we never refuse to print letters; we merely asked, as all newspapers do in such cases, for his name.

The contents of his letter are not "volcanic," nor could they "disturb the surface of the status quo, of which you"—Editor Robertson—"are a part." They merely relate the old, old story of freshman dissatisfaction with fraternities, and would provide mild amusement for the writer's fraternity brothers for a week or so. Both letters are on file at the **P&W** office, and may be read by anyone who wishes. Either or both will be printed on the writer's open personal request.

The thing we are interested in, and the main reason for this editorial, is that the freshman has developed a remarkably clear and impressive writing style. He is extraordinarily good **P&W** staff material, which we missed in the tryouts at the beginning of the year. Freshman—why don't you apply for a position on the editorial staff next year? Or better—why don't you ask Charline for a place on the Freshman edition staff this week?

Excellence

Our anonymous correspondent will probably admit that there are still laudable things about Millsaps, when he learns that the administration has devised a scheme by which the Singers can go on their annual tour without using any of their regular absence permits. Without doubt the best advertisement that the college has, the Singers deserve every inducement in the way of privileges which can with fairness be given them.

But we liked Director King's plea in chapel last week for humility in the Singers. Though we would be the last ones to ask for Heepish humbleness in our most cherished institution, they should keep in mind that their outstanding place is the result of years of hard work and of impartial reward of individual merit. If they are to keep on being "the best thing at Millsaps," they must continue their unceasing hard work and their rule of not admitting anyone who doesn't have superior singing ability.

Above all, they must keep their organization from being made a political football, as so many things at Millsaps have become. There is not room enough in any college group for both merit and politics.

Cups

In the backpatting chapel announcements Wednesday of last week—most of which, incidentally, were entirely unnecessary and out of place—at least one of the "best things" at Millsaps went unmentioned, as the debate teams proved dramatically last weekend by bringing back from their trip all the first places they could carry.

Debating, always one of Millsaps' strong points, has received an added emphasis lately, and this year's teams bid fair to prove again to be among the best in the South.

Congratulations

The **Purple and White** this week extends congratulation to:

The newly-elected officers of the YMCA and YWCA, with its best wishes for a successful year;

Gayle Doggett and Jim Wroten, and the other retiring Y officers, on the completion of a wonderful year's work in their respective organizations;

The debaters on their outstanding work in the Volunteer tournament last weekend;

Alumnus John Godbold, on his recent marriage to Marguerite Darden;

The Players, on the excellence of the plays last Friday night;

The senior class, on the enjoyable class-project ball game last Thursday night;

The Pikes, on their Founder's day last Saturday;

The KA's, on their projected convention this weekend;

And all the new sorority officers, model pledges, and retiring sorority officers.

Politics

The election meeting of the YMCA Monday was notable for the presence of a great number of male students who had not attended a single meeting during the term previous—or at least had attended so few meetings that their presence was notable. The only reasonable explanation for their attendance at the one business meeting of the year is that they lack interest in the devotional side of the organization, and were only intent on seeing who got the political honors.

A regrettable feature of the Y's setup at Millsaps is this influx of members on election day—members who somehow forget to come to every other meeting of the year. In trying to provide a spiritual outlet for every student, the founders of the Y left their club open to the undermining of political sappers.

The YMCA, if it is kept free from political ambition and its offices are not made plums for the fraternities to fight over, is capable of an enormous influence for good on the campus. The new set of officers seem worthy of having that influence entrusted to them; but they can only bring it to consumption if they prevent politics from swaying the Y elections.

Purple and White

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Strange Beginning

By Tom Robertson

SYNOPSIS

John Q. Ellingsberry, working late in the science hall, grows disgusted when he heats a chemical solution too long, pours the solution out a window, and starts home. In the basement corridor of the building he finds a menacing, man-like figure.

The door shrieked on its hinges when John Q. drove it open, and then he felt the impact of the cold night air against his face. But, as he turned to avoid the brick and concrete steps before him, something seized his overcoat and pulled him back relentlessly. His heart rose into his throat, and for an awful moment he struggled to free himself from his coat.

He slipped out of it and sprinted away, turning only when he had reached the driveway, to see, in the glow from the corridor, his overcoat hanging from the knob of the door, and no sign of the man-thing. But he would not go back to get the coat.

Shivering in the whiplash cold of the wind, he struck out hurriedly toward Burton hall, his feeling of desolation leaving him when he saw a light in an upstairs window of the president's home, though he still looked fearfully into the blackness of the hillside toward West street.

The campus was uncommonly quiet. Nearly all the windows in Burton were dark, and only one radio sounded through the breathing of the wind. John Q.'s footsteps echoed along the concrete walk.

As he neared the Christian Center, he suddenly brought himself to a halt. Standing on the sidewalk near the barber shop, dimly outlined in the light of the one street lamp far down the drive, was the creature he had met in the basement of the science hall. A dark bulk thrown over one of its shoulders suggested to John Q. the shape of his overcoat; the creature was facing him.

John Q. left the walk and crept through the trees toward the side of the Christian Center, keeping his eyes on the figure on the walk. The man-thing seemed not to have noticed him, but John Q. walked slowly, making as little noise as possible, until he reached the side of the building.

Stealing around the back of Christian Center, he peered around the corner, but the creature had vanished. John Q. sprinted across the open space between the Christian Center and Burton, setting his teeth against the cold wind and watching the shadows under the trees, expecting one of them to be an ape-like man-thing with an overcoat.

Once in the warmth and protection of the dormitory, he felt better. There probably was nothing sinister about the creature after all, he decided as he climbed the stairs. Just some Negro who happened to be hanging around. But why had he been clad only in a skin?

Should he go out again, and see if he could find the Negro, or whatever it was, to see if he really had taken his overcoat? He decided not to—he couldn't find him, anyway, in the dark; it would be best to wait until morning and call the police.

Someone had left a newspaper on the landing. He picked it up and turned to the theater advertisements, reading by the light glowing through a transom at the head of the stairs. He wouldn't know any more about the experiment tomorrow afternoon, so he'd better go to a show, and wait to ask Dr. Riecken about the experiment in class.

There was only one show in town he hadn't seen—'Aladdin's Lamp"; the advertisement showed a smoky figure rising from a lamp, with a boy looking up at it astonishedly. He threw the paper down; if that was the only thing on, he might as well work on the experiment.

He was terribly tired and sleepy, he found when he tried to unlock his door. He couldn't remember the combination, and had to try two wrong ones before the lock opened. Where was his roommate, anyhow—why didn't he have the door open?

But, as he opened the door, he heard something move in the room. It was some trick of his roommate's, he thought; he'd better go slow. Opening the door slowly, he reached for the cord tied to the transom-lever which switched on the light. As the light went on, he flung the door wide open.

There in the middle of the

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

FIRST CONFERENCE ELIMINATION ROUND TODAY

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

The Dixie basketball tournament holds the center of the athletic stage in Jackson this week, and local fans are looking forward to three days of good basketball.

The Millsaps Majors are ready and raring to go in defense of the championship they won last year. Three of the 1940 title-winners will answer the starting whistle tonight, and a fourth may be in the starting lineup. Googie Tynes, Cliff Jones, and Charley Ward are the three veterans, and either Milan Richardson, a holdover, or sophomore Jay Smith will be in one of the guard spots. Newcomer Buddy Carr will round out the quintet, and Willy Branch and Gump Kemmitzer are on hand for relief work.

Altho the downtown experts are rating it an even-money betting proposition between Millsaps, Mississippi college, and Loyola, we think the Majors should be installed as favorites. The Chocs split a four-game series with Millsaps, to be sure, and are a dangerous club, but don't seem to have the reserve strength of the Purple and White. Altho undefeated in conference competition this season, Loyola is still pretty much of a question mark, because it has not met either the Chocs, or Majors this year. If 6 foot 7 inch Jim McCafferty lives up to his advance buildup, however, the Wolves will be tough. Altho he was clumsy and inexperienced in his tournament appearance last year, he is said to be a wheelhorse now. With his size, he ought to be.

The Major hoopsters met their toughest competition of the year last Saturday night and dropped a tilt to Louisiana Normal by a 12 point margin. It was no disgrace, however, as the potent Natchitoches quintet defeated Delta State by 8 points, no mean feat for any club.

The intramural table tennis playoff, which was concluded yesterday, was a real thriller. The KA's, Pikes, and Lambda Chis staged a three-way race for the crown worn by the Lambda Chis for the past three years, and the matches were real sizzlers, charged with suspense and excitement. As we go to press the KA's have knocked off the Pikes and are slight favorites to down the Lambda Chis.

BSO's Win Cup In Volley Ball

The BSO's, by defeating the non-sorority girls, 48-25, copped the volley-ball intramurals last week, giving the non-sorority second place. KD's and Chi Omegas will meet tonight at seven o'clock to defend third place.

The basketball intramurals beginning Monday afternoon at two are expected to draw a large group of girls as the BSO's and non-sorority girls are now tied for first place. The basketball games have previously presented the best entertainment in girls athletics, and it is expected that they will attract attention this year.

The Majorette club urges all girls on the campus to attend. The games are not being sponsored for competitive ends, but for the enjoyment the girls will receive from athletic activities.

The schedule for basketball intramurals is as follows:

Chi Omega vs. Non-sorority—4 p.m. Monday.

Winner vs. Phi Mu—7 p.m. Tuesday.

BSO vs. KD—7 p.m. Thursday.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon of next week the championship, second and third place games will be played.

Lambda Chi's and KA's Lead in Ping-Pong

The KA's and Lambda Chis jumped into a tie for first place in intramural table tennis this week. Each team has two victories.

Led by Holmes and Brooks, the Lambda Chis defeated the Sigs in straight matches last Thursday to start the season. Friday they again came through without the loss of a match as they captured their contest with the Preachers 3-0 to take first place. Table tennis champions for the past three years, the Lambda Chis are again favored to cop the cup. However, they were expecting a hard battle from the KA team.

The KA's began their threat early as they romped over the Preachers last Saturday 3-0. Then they tied up the standings Monday when they humbled the Pikes, only other serious contender for the title, three matches to one. With a strong group paced by Hamilton and Scott the KA's promised stiff competition to the champions.

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White Attends Reunion At Alma Mater

HAMILTON, KEY ALSO ATTEND SOU. REUNION

Dr. M. C. White and Dr. A. P. Hamilton attended a reunion of Old Southern university alumni, held at Greeensboro, Alabama, last Saturday and Sunday.

According to Dr. White, Dr. Key, former president of Millsaps, who once taught at Old Southern, also attended the reunion, which consisted of a reception held by Wilbur Perry, an alumnus of the college. Dr. White stated that they had a very good time reminiscing and talking over old pranks.

Dr. Smith also went to Greensboro, where he preached for Dr. Agnew, former president of Huntington college, now pastor of the Greensboro church.

Spring Training Closes Mar. 22

The Millsaps football squad entered their final stretch of spring practice this week and prepared to close the session with daily scrimmages.

Heretofore no team scrimmages have been held, although there has been plenty of heavy work in fundamental drills. Last week the coaches gave the players their first full set of signals. When work on these is mastered, the boys will probably round out the last weeks with special emphasis on team work.

Coach Stone has declared that new stress is being laid on offense this year. The tendency lies toward a more open style of play than that employed in past seasons. Consequently, the backfield men are concentrating more on their passing and kicking. It is hoped that a better passing attack can be developed. If present plans succeed, the squad will continue its work next fall from the point at which it stops this spring.

The team hopes to end the practice by March 22 in order to pave the way for baseball season. The first diamond contests have been scheduled with Ole Miss on March 31 and April 1.

SIGMA LAMBDAS HOLD FEB'Y MEET

Sigma Lambda members held their monthly dinner meeting last Thursday in the Heidelberg green room, according to President Chichester. Plans for their newest project, that of placing floor lamps in the living room of Galloway, were brought nearer to completion.

Majors Favored to Hold Dixie Hoop Crown

The annual Dixie conference basketball tournament begins in earnest this afternoon at the City auditorium when the first elimination round will be played and will continue thru Saturday night, when the final tussle is staged. Millsaps fans are expected to turn out in large numbers to boost the defending champion Majors in their effort to cop the crown for the second straight year.

The first round was played off yesterday and last night, and the teams were paired off according to the results of those tilts. The first elimination round will be held today and tonight—with the Majors swinging into action in the evening session—and the semi-finals will be played tomorrow night. The two successful clubs will meet Saturday night for the championship.

The Millsaps quintet played brilliant ball last year in the tournament and walked off with the crown. They will be giving all they have to duplicate their performance this week and are given an excellent chance of doing so.

Leading the Major conquest are two all-Dixie stars of 1940, Charley Ward and Clifton Jones. Ward's sterling floor play and leadership and Jones' high scoring ability will be prime factors in Millsaps' trophy effort. Three other veterans from last year's championship quintet are on hand again to bolster the club's chances—Oscar "Googie" Tynes, whose brilliant play in the tournament last year was the most pleasant surprise to Major fans; Willy Carter, a defensive stalwart, and Milan Richardson, a good guard.

High-scoring Buddy Carr, burly Jay Smith, and towering Gump Kemmitzer will be representing Millsaps in the tournament for the first time and will strengthen the team considerably.

Prognosticators are predicting a three-way race for the championship between Millsaps, Mississippi college, and Loyola. The Choctaws have split a four-game series with the Majors thus far this season, and have a highly regarded quintet, led by all-Dixie guard Carter Blake, conference high scorer this season. E. V. Watts and Wilson Fulton are other dangerous scoring threats.

The Loyola Wolves have pulled a Clark Shaughnessy act this season and have risen from their 1940 cellar position to the top of the regular season standings. Loyola won all four of its loop games this year and possesses a strong quintet, paced by six foot seven inch Big Jim McCafferty.

The Mercer Bears are the dark horses of the tournament. Altho they are not rated on par with the three leaders, they are given an outside chance of hitting a hot streak and upsetting the dope. Mercer has three real ball players in McIlvaine, Norman, and Dillard, who will cause plenty of trouble.

Southwestern, Howard, Spring Hill, and Chattanooga are not given much chance of winning the tournament, altho they will be in there pitching.

The drawings were held Tuesday night, and the conference business session will be held this morning.

Varsity Show Set for May 9

The varsity show will be presented May 9, Betty Larsen, production manager, announced through the **P&W** Monday.

Plans for the '41 show will follow more decidedly the course of a musical comedy than ever before, Helen Ricks, director, said Monday. "There will be absolutely no repetition of previous varsity shows," she continued.

"The plot of the performance will not be revealed to the general public before the show goes on the stage. Success in the presentation depends on the surprise element," Ricks further explained.

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March 6 Thursday—Tall Dark and Handsome.
March 7, 8, Fri. and Sat.—iHgh Sierra.
March 10, 11, 12, Mon., Tues, Wed—Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971

March 6, Thurs.—Chad Hanna.
March 7, 8, Fri. and Sat.—Arkansas Judge.
March 10, 11, Mon. and Tues.—Santa Fe Trail.
March 12, Wed.—Dr. Kildare's Crisis.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711

March 6, Thurs.—They Knew What They Wanted.
March 7, 8, Fri. and Sat.—Here Comes the Navy.
March 10, 11, Mon. and Tues.—This Thing Called Love.
March 12, Wed.—Little Nellie Kelly.

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THE GRILL

K. A. - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

There will be a continued business session Saturday morning, in which election of new officers will take place. Pictures of the convention will be made Saturday afternoon, followed by a smoker at the KA house.

Climaxing the convention will be Kappa Alpha's big, formal dance at the National Guard armory Saturday night from 8 'til 12. Music will be furnished by a well known orchestra. Ed Barnes refused to disclose the details of the decorations, but hinted that they would be in the colonial motif.

Kappa Alphas and their dates for Saturday night are:

Billy Ross, Virginia Hansell; Edmund Barnes, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Nat Rogers, Helen Ricks; John Rundle, Shirley Chichester; Dickie Lauderdale, Jane Kern; Walter Baskin, Virginia Antley; Ney Williams, Lily Ijams; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; Dewitt James, Gen Burdette;

Bob Roberts, Florence Mars; Charlie scott, Louise Miller; Ed Topp, Sis Pullen; Eugene Wilder, Millicent Lampe; Jim Chastain, Vera Mae Coffman; Phil King, Martha Clark; Sidney Graves, Ann Hargreaves; Buddy Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; Dudley Galloway, Elizabeth Buchanan; Dwight Hickman, Maxine Chambers;

Jack Whitney, Catherine Richardson; Rudolph Legler, Clara Porter; Harwell Dabbs, Bess Green; Jack Boyles, Doris Murphree; Ed Daniels, Edith Cortright; John Webb, Betty Barner; Reid Bingham, Mary Ann Green; Mickey White, Charline Harris;

D. T. Brock, Elizabeth Gerald; James Ogden, Jeanne Stevens; Bill Cunningham, Tip Stewart; Clem Crook, Geraldine Sumrall; Harold Douglas, Nell Triplett; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Shaw Enochs, Nancy Morrow; Cecil Inman, Patsy Parker; Sam Moore, Mary McRae; John Nicholson, Jo Timberlake.

B. S. O. - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Beard; Elizabeth Peeler, Herbert Chrisler; Mary Joe Currie, Ray Triplett; Clarine Rush, J. D. Leggett; Susie Rush, Buford Blunt; Mary Louise Sheridan, Lee Dickson; Hettie Faye Beasley, Varlee Bivins; Allie Ruth Chatham, Ed Colman; Helen Booth, Harry Jacobs;

Mary Alice Boyles, Aden Barlow; Priscilla Morson, Ralph Laird; Ann Futral, Clem Crook; Arnnelle Lofton, Robert Horn; Sara Jean Applewhite, James Ogden; Linda Dallas, Wendell MacAlily; Wadine Brady, Bruce Womack; Adelle Neu, Aubrey Wooten; Dorothy Droke, Buddy Wafford; Julia Wasson, Davis Christmas; Margaret Johnson, Joe Ducksworth; Ruth Godbold, Sam Schiek.

Guests of the sorority were Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Norton.

Council - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

the form of a picnic as has been the custom in the past. Committee for selecting the place for the retreat are Billy Ross, chairman; Marie Grubbs, Eugene Peacock. Details for the program will be arranged at the next Christian Council meeting. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Debaters - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

saps team, J. G. Brady and Alan Holmes, went to the semi-finals where they were eliminated by Harding college.

David Donald and Nat Rogers won two out of three debates Friday, on the question "Resolved: That the United States should enter the war on the side of Great Britain." Donald was forced to drop out of the tournament on Saturday when he was stricken with a severe case of the flu. Rogers then teamed up with Alan Holmes and went on to win the division, defeating both Union university and Murray State Teachers.

Harwell Dabbs, Millsaps only entry in the oratorical contest, walked away with another medal. Union university placed second in oratory.

David Donald, Nat Rogers, J. G. Brady, and Alan Holmes, in their first experience in inter-collegiate direct clash debating, walked away with the honors. All four debaters were awarded certificates of special distinction in direct clash debating.

Dr. Smart - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

he sees fit. Following this, delegates will adjourn to the discussion groups which they have selected. Here the leader will apply his topic using as a basis some of the facts and truths so recently mentioned by Dr. Smart in his address and forum.

Mississippi State, led by Ruth Anders, will conduct the worship program, and there will be songs and organized recreation for the delegates to enjoy.

All students wishing to attend this conference are urged to turn their names in at once to either Gayle Doggett, Jim Wroten, or Jimmy Cavett, the vice-president of the conference.

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Capers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

during the war was the time when "a German got on my tail, and chased me clear back across the channel. The machine guns I had weren't any good, and jammed on me, so I couldn't fight or do anything but turn and run for England."

Red came back in the latter part of 1918, and "I've been fighting ever since," for when he returned from England, he got married. Red says he "just kinda ran into his wife." Then he adds seriously, "No, I met her in Ellisville, and I think married life is the greatest life in the world."

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield settled in Laurel, where Red did first one thing and then another until they moved to Jackson fifteen years ago. He worked for Patterson drug stores until he started Capers four years ago, "out of desperation."

Red says he would like to go to England and fight in this war, but that he's got a wife and four children that he can't leave. "Besides, it wouldn't do any good. They'd be licked by the time I got over there. I intend to stay here, and join the air force the minute Uncle Sam calls me. England is beaten now, she'll never get over the present war."

Red said that he didn't have any favorites among the professors, but that he liked the freshmen better than any of the other students. As to the changes on the campus in the last few years, Red says, "I'm ninety-nine per cent responsible for all of them."

Science Journal Lists Members

Off the press this week was the Journal of the Mississippi Academy of Science for 1939-1940, edited by C. H. Everett, Sunflower junior college.

The academy met last year on the Millsaps campus, and many students and faculty members will remember the program as presented here last year.

Listed as members of the academy for 1939-1940 from Millsaps are two students and seven faculty members. The students were Frances Brady and James Lancaster; the faculty members were Drs. Sullivan, Riecken, and Fincher, Professor Harrell, and Instructors Emigh, Galloway, and Ward.

The text of Dr. Fincher's address entitled "Phagocytic Behavior in the Eggs of Sponges," is contained in full in the journal.

Direct - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

minute speech and so on until each side has spoken three times. The affirmative then has two minutes to close and summarize.

The judge, however, may stop the debate at any time after the first two speeches and award the clash to one side, if he feels the other side has failed to meet the argument presented by their opponents. He must give his reasons for stopping the clash.

The negative then introduces a clash, and so on until one side has won three clashes. That side is then the winner of the debate.

How far the direct clash debate will displace the traditional debate form remains to be seen. The fact that it is gaining in popularity cannot be denied.

Beginning - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

room stood the man-thing of the science hall basement. As John Q. stood frozen, it glided toward him, John Q.'s overcoat lying across its extended arms. John Q. mechanically took the coat, and the creature bowed. Across its dark face was engraved an expression of servile awe.

(To be continued)

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FROSH EDITION

The Purple and White

FROSH EDITION

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SEB Rules Constitution Changes

As soon as possible the recently proposed changes in the student association constitution will be put before the faculty and the student body, President Bo Murry said today. The student executive board has considered these three proposed changes:

First: There will be an addition of two members to the student executive board: one from the dramatic club, the other from the Empyrean club.

Second: The election committees for the **Purple and White** and the **Bobashela** shall be constituted as follows:

Purple and White, three students selected from the **P&W** staff, and three faculty members selected by the faculty.

Bobashela, two students selected from the **Bobashela** staff, and three faculty members selected by the faculty.

Third: there shall be an auditing committee composed of two students and one faculty member. The duty of this committee is to meet before October 15 of each year and examine the reports of organizations that received money from the student activities fee the previous year. The committee shall have full power of investigation and authority to demand further reports from organizations whose funds it supervises. The purpose of such a committee is to maintain an efficient system to keep tab on such expenses.

Conventions Call Four Campus Groups

ODK Will Convene At Baton Rouge

Dr. Smith, Dr. Moore, John Burwell, Jim Wroten, Bert Sumrall, and Jimmy Cavett, president of the Pi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society will attend the fourteenth national ODK convention to be held at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, March 13-15.

Jimmy Cavett will serve as official delegate and John Burwell as second alternate to the convention. They will also serve on the national convention.

The local circle has invited all delegates passing thru Jackson to stop overnight on the campus en route to and from the convention.

The convention opens today at 7:30 with the principal address by Dr. George Lang, of the University of Alabama and past president of ODK, on "Our Enduring Purpose." On Friday morning there will be a forum on circle programs, objectives, and standards. At 3:00 Colonel Hume of U. S. medical corps; George F. Zook, president of American council of education; and Paul W. Brosman, dean of the law school at Tulane, will conduct a panel discussion on "College Men and the Preparedness Program."

The same day Mortarboard will (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Four Off To MSPA Convention

Charline Harris, freshman editor, Lawrence Rabb, Raymond Martin, and Herbert Crisler leave today to attend the annual Convention of the Mississippi Press association to be held at State college today, Friday, and Saturday.

"The aims of the convention will be to assemble together the outstanding students of journalism in the colleges and secondary schools of Mississippi to bring their mutual problems before the convention and discuss their cause and their solutions," President Sam Wilhite of the association asserted.

The problems of all types of scholastic publications will be discussed from the mimeographed papers of the secondary schools to the advanced type of scholastic journalism supported in senior colleges, it was announced.

Those attending the convention will be entertained at several functions including: inspection tour of State college, regimental review of R.O.T.C. unit, and the annual Engineer's day dance. The wide range of representation at the convention will afford social as well as educational environment for those in attendance, Wilhite stated.

Debaters Leave for Tourney

At the debate tournament in Natchitoches, Louisiana this weekend **Elizabeth Buchanan** and **Aranelle Loftin**, together with Alan Holmes and J. D. Brady, Dickie Lauderdale and Roy Clark, and Laura Gwin and **Alma Zenfell**, will debate Resolved: "The nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." David Donald and Nat Rogers will debate the question Resolved: "That the United States should send immediate aid to Great Britain."

Harwell Dabbs will enter the oratory contest, David Donald and Roy Clark the impromptu speaking contest, and Donald will also enter in radio speaking.

Dr. Wallace and some of the debaters who are planning to attend the ODK convention will leave this afternoon.

——Freshmen '44——

PLAYS POSTPONED

Because of the choir trip and the teachers convention, the three plays scheduled this week have been postponed indefinitely, Dr. M. C. White announces. Both will take away a large part of the student body, several of whom have parts in the plays. A further announcement concerning them will be made in a week or two.

Y Delegates Leave For Convention

Several Millsaps students, including Sam Birdsong, new YMCA president; Frances Pevey, new YWCA program chairman; Marian McGough, Tom Robertson, James McCafferty, Ben Hall and others, plan to attend the state Y conference at Allison's Wells this weekend, to stay Friday through Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university, whom the Millsaps students enjoyed immensely during Religious Emphasis week in December, is to be the main speaker of the occasion. Other conference leaders include the Rev. Jeff Cunningham of Sardis and the Rev. W. C. Newman of Indianola, both of whom have visited on this campus this year.

Jim Wroten, outgoing president of the YMCA, will serve as chairman of the committee of religion and college life. Jimmy Cavett, state vice-president of the YM, is the Millsaps representative on the conference committee. In addition to these discussions and lectures, helpful tactics of college Y work will be worked out. Many treats are in store for those who are going to attend. The theme of the conference is to be: "Live an abundant life."

1941 Coed Week Launched Today

With spring almost here co-eds will have a chance to do their pickin' again. The occasion is second annual Co-ed week which begins today and lasts through Sunday. This was a new idea at Millsaps last year and furnishes a convenient method for the girls to assert their independence.

The idea is that the girls ask for dates and thereby assume all responsibility such as bills and transportation to the places of amusement. Previously it was announced that the college would sponsor a social function but this has been rejected due to conflicts with the student calendar.

Co-ed week has "caught on" at other colleges as is evidenced by numerous Sadie Hawkins' weeks and other activities on the other campuses.

In 1940 Leap week at Millsaps opened with a party in Galloway living room, sponsored by the woman's panhellenic; the whole idea proved to be a big success.

Plans for these "backward" days of '41 were begun by the woman's association, headed by Charlotte Nichols, two weeks ago, and have just recently been completed.

The **Purple and White** has backed this occasion one hundred per cent since the first plans got underway. A poll to determine the number of students in favor of Coed week was taken in its edition of February 6. Results showing one hundred favoring it and twenty-four opposing it were published in the Coed edition on February 13.

Much interest has been worked up over the plan; even with several groups of delegates leaving for their various conventions, enough coeds will remain to keep the Millsaps men well dated up from March 13 through March 16.

It has previously been the custom of Millsaps coeds and their dates to spend their time in Capers (as the **freshmen** officers are seen in the picture). However, Millsaps ladies will be forced to search for other places to "juke" when they take their favorite men out; Capers is no more.

Co-ed Pays

Jean Morris, frosh secretary, buys class president Buddy Wofford a coke. Co-ed week's here!

Resolution Adopted to Limit Scholarships

At the regular meeting of the Dixie conference held here last week, a resolution was adopted by the delegates to limit athletic scholarship given out at the eight colleges comprising the conference.

A de-emphasis program has been on foot for several years in two of the colleges, and the delegates took cognizance of the fact that Loyola university, this year, spent $65,000 on the athletic program there, and still the university failed to put out a winning football team. Loyola has since ceased participating in intercollegiate football. The new regulations prohibit scholarships that exceed the tuition and fees.

The new scholarship regulations will not affect existing athletic grants to students, Dr. White, conference secretary, said, and conference officials express the opinion that the new regulations will find particular favor with two schools which have already begun de-emphasis programs of their own. These two schools are Mercer of Macon, Georgia, and Southwestern of Memphis.

Conference heads said they hoped that Centre might be brought back into the fold in the near future, and that Sewanee, which has withdrawn from the Southeastern conference, will also be solicited. Other colleges which will be solicited are Washington and Lee and Davidson, both members of the Southern conference.

Another matter which was taken up at the meeting was a proposal to limit the annual Dixie basketball championship to three days. The affair is now held over four days. The delegates decided to pursue the matter further by correspondence, though.

CHAPEL TO BE INTERESTING THIS MONTH

The chapel programs for the rest of March promise to be very interesting, according to Dr. V. L. Wharton, who has charge of the programs.

March 19, David Donald, Harwell Dabbs, and possibly Eleanor Castle will deliver orations. On the twenty-sixth, a representative of the National conference of Christians and Jews will be on the campus, and will address the student body at the regular chapel time.

——Freshmen '44——

INSTRUCTOR

Vernon Hathorn, a graduate last week of the air corps school in Texas, has been given a commission as an instructor at the field, according to his father, V. B. Hathorn, Millsaps bursar.

SOCIETY

Elizabeth Buchanan — — Florence Mars

The Five Hundred and Fifty

The social spotlight shines on the KA's this week, who entertained with a supper dance Saturday night. The decorations topped almost everything we've seen this year.

The Phi Mus and Lambda Chis took to the woods to enjoy the "balmy" spring weather last night and Saturday AED dined in state at the Heidelberg hotel Monday night. Last night ODK entertained stopping-over delegates to the national convention at Baton Rouge with a smoker at the KA house from 8 to 11.

Not to be outdone by the student body, the faculty indulged in a party in the cafeteria Monday night.

Phi MU's Initiate Eighteen; Mayo is Model Pledge

Epsilon chapter of Phi Mu sorority ended the season of sorority and fraternity initiations on the campus with their initiation of eighteen pledges March 4.

The new initiates are Cornelia Harrison, Frances Irby, **Dorothea Colbert**, Vernon Eaton, **Rachel Conner, Mary Anna Mayo, Martha Boger, Gertrude Pepper, Florence Froehlig, Lorna Collion, Frances Wroten, Elizabeth Stuart**, Nell Clifton, **Maxine Harper,** Martha Louise Dent, and **Marjorie Hammer.** Also accepted were Mrs. Gus Rush, Jr., and Miss Lida Baird, members of Alpha Delta Theta sorority, which recently merged with Phi Mu.

The initiation was followed by the annual Founder's Day banquet at the Edwards hotel. The banquet was held in honor of the three founders of Phi Mu and in celebration of the eighty-ninth birthday of the sorority, the second oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities. During the ceremony **Mary Anna Mayo** was announced as the model pledge and **Gertrude Pepper** as winner of the scholastic award.

LATIN-AMERICAN ATTRACTION AT LOCAL HOTEL

Music! Color! Fun! In the Latin-American way. All this and then some is offered to those who enjoy the gaiety of Latin-American music when the Romance of Old Mexico comes to the roof of the Heidelberg Hotel on March 14 for a single engagement. The sophisticated rhythm of the world famous Marimba Orchestra of Luis Betancourt will echo through the night with rhumbas, tangos, paso dobles and the entire gamut of Latin-American dances. The floor show at 11:30 will feature Mexico's most beautiful dancer, Greta Rubio, in exhibition of famous Mexican dances, as well as, her golden voice in some of Mexico's most endearing songs. Colonel Ricardo de Escamilla, soldier of fortune and a descendant of the Pancho Villa's family, will be featured in a sketch.

The Romance of Old Mexica on the roof of the Heidelberg Hotel will be one of the season's outstanding special dancing events.

Phi MU's Picnic Last Night

The members of Phi Mu Sorority enjoyed an informal picnic Wednesday evening.

Members and escorts were :

Betty Murphy, **Walter Baskin; Martha Boger,** Dorsey Ball; **Mary Anna Mayo, Charles Mangin;** Martha McLain, John Wright; Jane Clark, Louis Wilson; **Lorna Collion,** Marzine Hudson; Nell Clifton, Genie Hanes; **Maxine Harper,** John Cope; Mary Lee Busby, Jim Livesay.

Frances Wroten, William E. Dent; **Tip Stuart,** Marion McGough; Corinne Ball, **Calvin Stubblefield;** Sylvia Roberts, Robert Pearson, **Florence Froehlig,** Brandon Bell; Virginia Davis, John Morgan; Ann Duke, Aden Barlow; Frances Irby, Charlie Jackson; Martha Louise Dent, Mickey White; **Dorothea Colbert,** John Christensen; **Marjorie Hammer,** Joe Brooks.

Pledges and escorts were:

V. Dinkins, Bubs Mosby; Ann Rhymes and Louis Navarro.

Several faculty members were chaperons.

——Freshmen '44——

Latimer Weds Lane March 8

Of interest to Millsaps students is the wedding of Martha Lou Latimer to E. C. Lane, Jr., which took place at the Methodist church of Shaw, Mississippi on Saturday afternoon, March 8. Martha Lou's only attendants were her two sisters, Sara and Sue Latimer, who were maids of honor. **Florence Mars** sang "Because". Millsaps students who attended were **Betty Barner,** Frances Brady, **Chitty Lane, Julya Lewis,** and **Florence Mars.**

——Freshmen '44——

K A OFFICERS ANNOUNCED AT DANCE

The KA's elected officers for the coming year last Thursday night, but the result of the election was not known to anyone but the KA's until Saturday night, when the announcement was made just before the KA leadout at their dance. Officers are:

No. 1, Dickie Lauderdale; No. 2, Billy Ross; No. 3, Edwin Daniels.

State KA Convention Climaxed By Alpha Mu Dance Saturday

The KA's held forth with a gala week-end last week when the state Kappa Alpha convention entertained with a banquet Friday night, March 7 on the roof of the Robert E. Lee. KA's from Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Millsaps were present. Afterwards the convention entertained with an informal dance from nine 'till one.

Kappa Alpha's and their dates for the dance were:

Nat Rogers, Helen Ricks; John Rundle, Shirley Chichester; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; Charlie Scott, Louise Miller; **Bob Roberts,** Geraldine Sumrall; Clem Crook, Betty Murphy; Harold Douglas, Virginia Davis; Buddy Lloyd, Anna Rae Wolfe; Harwell Dabbs, Catherine Richardson; Dewitt James, Mary Elizabeth Nordin; Sam Moore, Louise Lowe; Mickey White, Martha Louise Dent; **Edd Topp,** Celia Davis.

The KA's continued Saturday when Alpha Mu of Kappa Alpha order gave its annual ball at the armory. Music was furnished by Chuck Collins and the Cadets of Mississippi State. The roof of the armory had the appearance of hundreds of stars against a blue sky and the background for the orchestra was a colonial home with huge columns. Highlights of the evening were the announcement of officers for the coming school year and an intermission party for the KA's and their dates at Primos. The dance ended promptly at 12:00. The date list appeared in last week's P&W.

Freshmen Personalities

By Dorothy Raynham

We freshmen may not be even "Little Shots" in the Bobashela, but we want to prove to the students that we do have "Big Shots" in our midst.

Hail, first to the editor of the Freshman edition, but not only for her work here involved. **Charline** started her career by her election to presidency of the KD pledges and topped off pledgedom by taking the honor of "model pledge." Having received her experience in "Uncle Charlie's" newspaper office, she easily secured the position of assistant news editor on the **P&W** staff, and was make-up editor of the Co-ed edition.

Charline is not just one of these persons who writes though; she showed her ability in dramatics when she and **Bill Fullilove** tore down the house with their love scene in **The Man in the Bowler Hat.** Also, she's a modest young lady, and this was printed only under protest. By the way a sad word to all the gentlemen on the campus—next week, **Charline** will miss Co-ed week because she has been elected as a delegate from Millsaps to the press convention. Tough luck, old chaps.

Fullilove

Speaking of **Bill Fullilove,** he's a pretty good guy himself. He played freshman football and basketball. As above mentioned, he's a very good actor and an asset to the Millsaps Players. Bill hasn't let all of these things keep him from making good grades either—he has kept those right up to the top.

Bobo

How about **Betty Bobo?** Freshman cheerleader, Betty is capable of doing other things than yelling. Her performance as a strict and stern mother in **The Women Folks** was some stuff. Also, **Betty** is on the **P&W** staff, and really turns in the goods.

Buchanan

Orchids to **Elizabeth Buchanan** for her ability in practically every activity on the campus: debating, the Players, the **P&W** staff,—Well, any girl that can do all of these things and do them well and make an average of 1.611 AND devote as much of her time to **Dudley Galloway** as she does, well, all I can say is "Orchids to her, she deserves them."

Ridgeway

A toast to the vice-president of our class—**Walter Ridgeway.** He may not be the "big boss" but he's right up next to him. Walter is a very good songbird, too, we hear—he's one of Pop King's favorite freshman Singers. **Walter** made one of the highest averages in the KA pledge chapter and served as vice-president in the pledge group. He is well liked by everybody on the campus.

Nail

Bettye Nail also rates (or does she?) mention in this column. A very industrious reporter, she has a standing column in the **Purple and White,** and was Exchange editor of the Co-ed edi-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

——Freshmen '44——

VARNER GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, March 4, the residents of Varner hall penthouse entertained at open house. Receiving guests were little Jane Bridges, Frances Brady, **Chitty Lane, Betty Barner, Julya Lewis,** and **Florence Mars.**

Most prominent guest of the afternoon was Mrs. E. C. Lane, Jr., of Flora, nee Miss Martha Louise Hatcher Trousdale Latimer of Shaw.

The half a hundred callers were served delightful little sandwiches, assorted pickles and olives, potato chips, and punch. Guests were entertained by music of nationally known orchestras and singers. According to the guests departing by way of the escalator, "This party was the nuts," which were not served.

——Freshmen '44——

PHI MU'S PLEDGE GERTRUDE TRIPLETT

Gertrude Triplett was pledged by Phi Mu sorority Tuesday evening, March 3, following a party given the pledges by Jane Clark.

DR. RIECKEN ATTENDS MRC

Dr. W. E. Riecken, Millsaps dean, is scheduled to attend the Methodist regional conference of higher education in Atlanta, Tuesday, March 18, and 19.

This group is sponsored by the board of education of the Methodist church, and is one of the four regional conferences on the program of higher education in the church.

All who have an official relation to any phase of the church's program of higher education are invited to attend this conference.

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☞ Finger Finds Freshmen Out; Points to KA Pins

By the Finger of Scorn

Before I begin, let me tell you Freshmen that this column was originally intended for you this week. However, the Seniors kinda' nosed you out what with the KA convention, et cetera.

☞As usual—the weekly item about Helen and Nat, but this is a VERY special one. Congratulations to two. (Now that that's a closed case I suppose I'll have to fill their paragraph with Betty and Ess dope from now on.)

But back to the pinnings—also felicitations to Jo and Nick; and Shaw, is that a rumor or is it true what we hear about the home-town girl being pinned last week end, too? At the rate you KA's are going there won't be a pin left in the chapter except DeWitt's (and who wouldn't hang on to **that** pin?)

☞D. T., you're caught fairly and squarely—what evidence! Catching mumps three days after your girl does . . . and by the way, some of you girls should be coming down soon with big jaws, too, with Scrooge, Blondie, Bob West, Ed Daniels, etc., on the quarantine list.

☞**Queenie Grubbs**, a very scornful finger at you. Don't you know that you'll get your wires all crossed when **Stevie, Jim Holder, Harry** and all the others get together?

☞That airplane guy still seems to be carrying you around, Maxine—or is it vice versa at times? And it might be added that Jane Henry isn't letting grass grow under her feet as long as there is an airschool around Jackson.

☞**Dotty**, we'll have to hand it to you. That's about the quickest and most thorough piece of go-getting this finger has ever pointed out. **Fullilove** seems happy and there's no doubt about you.

Speaking of being happy, did you studes notice the broad grin on Pinky Schwartz's face over being back in town last week? Which all goes to prove that maybe we don't appreciate the place enough.

Enough philosophy.

☞**"Scrawny"** we think you're a pretty clever (?) girl, too but you'd better not let all those irons in the fire get too hot.

☞More disdain—why don't you snap out of it, **Reid**, and quit being such a "stick-in-the-mud"? Go on out and have a good time with the rest of the people. It might surprise you how really swell they are.

Warning to all Coeds!!! Those uniforms of short pants and lollipops aren't from some new army division, so don't get all excited—it's only **General R. Pittman** and Colonel Holyfield of the High School Battalion. They say it's becoming quite an organization—**Privates Holder, Webb, Burnham** and **Morrow** will receive their Commissions very soon.

☞The Finger nominates as the shining example of true faith, **Billy Williams.** Anyone this far from MSCW and not erred from the straight and narrow yet — or are you just keeping everybody fooled?

What's the matter, Floyd? Wilde isn't putting anything over on you, is he?

Doris, "I'm Starry-eyed over Gene" **Evans** seems to have run upon a little sisterly obstacle.

(continued on page 4, column 4)

Bishop Hughes Leaves After Week's Revival

Bishop Hughes in his statement to the Purple and White wished to express his sincere appreciation to all members of the faculty and student body for making his stay in Jackson so enjoyable; also to Dr. Hunt, Dr. Smith, Dr. Gillespie, and Dr. Sullivan for being of such valuable assistance.

"I only hope you have gotten as much out of this week as I have. It has really been great seeing so many college young people at these meetings," said Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the completion of last week's youth revival at Capitol Street church.

On college night Millsaps Singers presented the special music.

Bishop Hughes is now on his way back to Washington, D. C., where he is the general chairman for needy Methodist missionaries, and is in charge of religious training of soldiers in camp.

——Freshmen '44——

Unacquainted

Oh Senorita, when you passed
By chance you did not know
The tracks you made upon my heart
Like footprints in the snow.
You didn't see the wink
That quickly sped your way,
Or lips that slightly muttered,
Just learning to pray.
You didn't hear the pause
That held my eager feet,
As night came slyly creeping
Down the lighted street.
Oh Senorita, when you passed,
How could I make you know
The tracks you made upon my heart
Were like blood tracks in the snow?

—from **The Panther Talks** Quitman High School.

KHAYAT ANNOUNCES Y W C A CABINET

President Evaline Khayat of the YWCA this week announced the new YW cabinet. Besides the newly elected officers, the cabinet is composed of seven committee chairmen.

The officers are Evaline Khayat, president; Marie Grubbs, vice-president; Helen Ricks, secretary; and Sara Weissinger, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Frances Pevey, program; Sue McCormack, social service; Martha Mansfield, social; Ruth Godbold, publicity; Polly Stroud, campus-church relations; Marie Whitehead, intersorority; and Katherine Riddell, house committee.

——Freshmen '44——

PROFESSOR HAYNES ATTENDS MEETS

Professor R. R. Haynes, head of the Millsaps department of education and member of the teachers training laboratory, is in the midst of a very busy week. He attended a meeting of that organization on Tuesday at State college. Wednesday, Professor Haynes attended a meeting of the high school accrediting commission; and today, he is present at the teachers training division of Mississippi Educational Association in the capacity of secretary. He is also attending a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity. Tonight, he will meet with the alumni of Peabody college.

Professor Haynes will serve as director of Millsaps' teacher placement bureau booth to be located at the Edwards hotel during the MEA conference on March 13, 14, and 15.

LITERARY FESTIVAL PAPERS DUE, WHITE REMINDS

Dr. M. C. White announces that only one essay has been submitted so far for the Literary festival to be held at Southwestern in April. No short stories, poems, or dramas have been received. Many others intend to enter soon, though, he stated.

The Literary festival is an organization composed of the colleges in Mississippi, and also has members in Tennessee and Texas. Its purpose is to promote original literature; each year the group convenes nearly as possible to the birthday of Shakespeare. The members are mostly comprised of the English faculties in colleges and persons who are interested in literature.

A prize will be given to the best entry of an essay, a one-act play, a short story, and a poem. Second and third prizes will also be given. It is necessary that the entries be in by the last week in March so they can be submitted to the judges early in April. The literary festival has always been successful in past years, and this year the outlook is unusually bright.

——Freshmen '44——

PROFS ATTEND SCOUT SCHOOL

Millsaps professors Musgrave, Wallace, Riecken, Emigh, and V. B. Hathorn are attending the University of Scouting which began in Jackson Tuesday, March 11. President Smith, chancellor of the university, stated that classes in scouting will be held on March 18, March 28, and April 1.

Professor Emigh and Dr. Musgrave obtained the rank of Eagle Scouts when they were active, and are well acquainted with scout requirements.

"The Boy Scout movement is regarded as an excellent service for young men interested in this type of work," Dr. Smith stated.

Kamp Addresses Students On Attitude Toward the Arts

Dr. Henry W. Kamp, who visited the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is a professor of the classics, whose hobby is his four children.

Dr. Kamp addressed the student body in chapel Monday, on the modern attitude toward the arts. He stressed the relationship between arts and life, with a plea for more vital interest in the arts. Dr. Kamp feels that today we have a "spectator's culture"; we have let our commercialized and industrialized recreation take the place of an active participation in living.

To interest more people, especially athletes and "he men", in arts, and to show that they are not sissified for loving them, is Dr. Kamp's main ambition in life. He states that modern culture is a thin veneer poured over inert persons by professional entertainers, and that the best remedy to this situation is to make people realize that the arts are an essential to living.

Dr. Kamp has been teaching modern languages at Hendrix college for twenty-three years. Believe it or not, the sample of singing in chapel wasn't very accurate, for Dr. Kamp is a very good warbler. He also loves hiking, and is an enthusiast on fishing.

Singers Appear in Pre-Tour Concert

The last public appearance of the Millsaps Singers before their annual spring tour will be held in the Galloway memorial church Sunday afternoon at 4:00. The same program will be presented that will be used on the tour. The tour will begin next Wednesday, March 15, and will end the fourth of April. The tour will extend from Meridian, Mississippi, to Cleveland, Ohio.

The program will include:

"Only Begotten Son," "Universal Prayer," "Send Out Thy Spirit," "Beautiful Saviour," "Agnus Dei," "Holy Lord," "Bethlehem Night,"

'Praise to the Lord," "When Curtained Darkness Falls," "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen," "Allelujah, Christ Is Risen," "Cherubim Song," "My God and I," "The Benediction and Amen."

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Retaliation

The **Mississippi Collegian** last week refused our demand for an apology in connection with their canard on the Millsaps student body's sportsmanship, and avoided the issue through a lengthy editorial charge of their own. Not wishing to soil the Freshman edition—which, without it, is plenty good—with a discussion of such things, we'll wait until next week to answer their questions.—T. R.

Student Calendar

With all the criticisms of SEB and the student calendar we've heard lately, we think it is time someone suggested, "Why don't you tell us a better, more workable, way to do it."

In spite of all its faults, the calendar serves its purpose; that of preventing clashes between social functions, and of regulating the meeting times of organizations.

Wednesday and Saturday nights have been reserved by the board for social functions, and with so many organizations, a rather strict regulation is necessary. The present system provides this regulation, and until a better system is devised, let's stop this complaining.

—B. N.

Freshmen Are Satisfied

One of the hard-boiled weatherbeaten upperclass reporters of the **Purple and White** criticized this editor's inclination to praise (for a change). He stated his opinion that all editorials should find faults; however, freshmen like things around here pretty well—so praise we will.

A Plea

Freshmen, by instinct, are just a little fearful of the opinion of upperclassmen; so a considerable amount of work has been done in the hope of getting approval on this issue. We've tried to make the '41 Freshman edition an unusual one; most of the freshman staff were new on the job—but they worked; they cooperated in an astounding way.

We're grateful to Editor Robertson for the helping hand he lent; and to other all-time "Purple and Whiters" for assistance rendered.

We freshmen are supposed to be as green as this ink; we probably are; so don't judge our humble efforts too harshly.

The Purple and White

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Praise Where Praise is Due

Criticism of Millsaps and parts of Millsaps have been numerous and harsh since times immemorable. Critics lowrate the food in the cafeteria; they talk against Millsaps' faults in general. Tom Robertson has cried long and loud for a bulper in Burton. Coeds and their men have raised unbounded opposition to "night rules" of the girls' dorms (pertaining to the froshettes in particular).

We could find still other "flies in the soup": the drive to Whitworth hall is atrocious; Founders' residents tell us that their lives are seriously endangered by the damage of bonfires previously built in the halls; a light over the bulletin board in the administration building would prevent much eye-strain on the part of the students. Of more momentous importance and of slightly less significance is the fact that Coed week will go forward this weekend, in spite of the Y convention, the debaters' trip, the press convention, the Majorette camp, the ODK convention, and conventions in general.

Unfavorable criticisms are from this point forward excluded from this article; all hypercritical persons may cease to read. The time is here for the merits of our school to be brought into the spotlight. Even we humble **freshmen** realize and appreciate the fact that Millsaps has an indescribable something which we all are "strictly for." There are no plausible reasons, as this editor can see, for real, deep-seated dislike of our Alma Mater.

The size of the school is perfect; with only six hundred students to make the acquaintance of, everybody should know everybody else by sight, if not by name. This being so, everybody should be happy; thereby pleasing our president, whose highest ambition is for us to maintain a cheerful outlook on life. We should be vastly proud of a head-man who is so thoroughly interested in the student body's frame of mind.

Few colleges have a faculty which will equal that of Millsaps; it is a group of superior intellects (and they have excellent senses of humor, too). Millsaps boasts a scholastic rating that is not to be ignored; when you study at Millsaps you get repaid, with interest, for your efforts. Being a liberal arts college, it offers courses in everything from music to mathematics. It can fit you favorably for almost any career; from that of a minister to that of a lawyer. If the modern college student can't choose his life work from the wide range of subjects offered here, or at least can't get a foundation for his work, he is probably "sunk."

We believe a goodly portion of the student body remains uninformed as to the requirements for membership in the honor societies on the campus; the members of these organizations have accomplished much in becoming members. It should be the ambition of every Millsaps student to join the ranks of one, or two, or as many as possible of these societies.

Eta Sigma Phi pledges those outstanding in classical studies; Pi Kappa Delta takes in debaters and orators of merit; Kit Kat (for men only) recognizes writing ability; Chi Delta takes notice of literary talents among the women; Omicron Delta Kappa notes leadership in men; Sigma Lambda is a leadership sorority; Alpha Epsilon Delta is composed of outstanding pre-med students; Delta Kappa Delta taps pre-law students who are outstanding in their work; Alpha Psi Omega gives membership to those with dramatic ability; Eta Sigma rewards excellence in scholarship. These organizations are something else for us to be proud of, and should furnish an incentive for "Millsapers" (from freshmen on up) to do their best and hardest work.

We have a perfect right to brag on student organizations (why criticize?). The Bobashela, the Millsaps Players, the Millsaps Singers, the Millsaps athletes and wearers of the "M," the band, the IRC, and (may we humbly add) the **Purple and White,** are all distinguished for the

(Continued on page 8, columns 1, 2, 3)

Freshmen - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

tion. **Bettye** is an active member of the Players and will soon appear in **The Black Valise.** She also loves to sing, tried out for the Singers, and got as far as participating in **The Messiah.** Besides all of which, her quality point index was 2.00.

Grubbs

When somebody says "Freshman," they always think of Freshman Day and that creature they called "Queenie." We then never thought that anything looking like that would ever be one of the "Freshman Personalities." This creature was **Marie Grubbs,** the only Freshman on the YWCA cabinet, who was just elected vice-president of the Y for the coming year. Her portrayal of a mountaineer woman in **Pink and Patches** was very good, and she has served on the Bobashela staff.

Hammer

Marjorie Hammer is another one of these do-it-alls. **Marjorie** is one of our best debaters, and besides which she really slinks across a stage in no mean way.

Wofford

We salute our great leader, the dictator of us all, **Buddy "Lucy" Wofford. Buddy** is another one of the Millsaps Singers and was a delegate to the student conference in February at Co-Lin. Anybody will tell you that **Buddy Wofford** is one of the best-liked boys on the Millsaps campus. More power to you. We're expecting big things from you, and all the other freshmen, whether we had room to write them up or not.

——Freshmen '44——

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Martha Boger

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest in all the glory of young manhood. "I'd travel."

He felt her warm young hand slide into his. When he looked up she was gone.

In his hand was a nickel.

—Mis-A-Sip.

Freshman—"Do you use tooth paste?"

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)

You'd better both watch out girls. MSCW has controlling interest there. Isn't that Wright?

A very scornful finger at **"Cuddle-Cat" Stanley** in her Pike campaign. Pearson, she'll probably be back around to you again soon.

The finger hereby extends welcome to its favorite subject—**Sidney Graves.** Old boy, you've been missed in more ways than one while you were laid up with the plague.

What did bebe "Chi Omega" brady think when he received his bid to the KA dance with a Phi Mu? Too bad you couldn't take her, old boy—it's so nice to be Pan-Hellenic.

☛Evaline and Graham must have had a **real** celebration on their second anniversary last Wednesday. What about the little fishes, Evaline?

☛Fie on you, Haughton, but this time not only from the finger but from Ben Hall, too. Lay off **Betty Bobo,** she's definitely not your type.

☛Well, **Lily,** you were rather out of the limelight during KA convention, weren't you? That's all right, we're still for you and Ney.

☛Ducky, you looked mighty contented last week-end, but we still wish you had not lost your pin. Even having it there might keep you from going astray.

A bouquet to Gwin Kolb for aiding less competent comrades in writing love letters.

☛Ten fingers of sourest scorn to girls who refuse to date during co-ed week.

Cecil Enman has been on the campus for about a month now and hasn't made a scandal yet. What's the matter, Cecil, slipping?

2nd Freshman — "What for? None of my teeth are loose."

—Mis-A-Sip.

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

—Panther.

Soph: "Do you know what a box with six ducks in it is?"

Frosh: "No.'

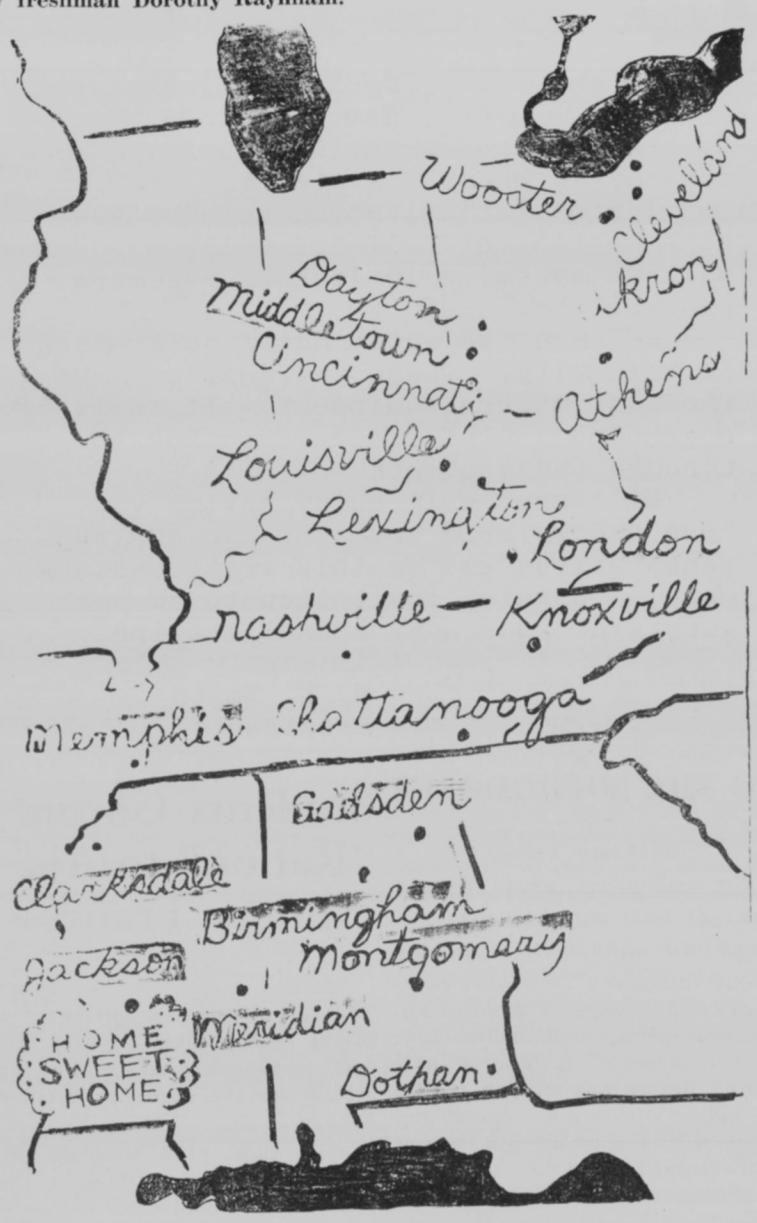
Soph: "A box of quackers."

"I got a letter from the college that says our Nellie's been stealin'."

"What?"

"Says she's takin' home economics."

Singers Appearing below is a map of the tentative route and towns of appearances of the Singers on their fifteen day tour, beginning Wednesday, March 19. The drawing was made by freshman Dorothy Raynham.



Singers The Millsaps Singers leave next Wednesday on their annual spring tour to points east and north.

Singers Leave Next Wednesday On Annual Northern Tour

The Millsaps singers leave Wednesday for a fifteen day tour of five states including Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Mississippi.

Returning April 4, the Singers will have given concerts in Meridian and Clarksdale, Mississippi; Montgomery, Gadsden, Birmingham, and Dothan, Alabama; Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and Knoxville, Tennessee; London, Louisville, and Lexington, Kentucky; Dayton, Athens, Akron, Cleveland, Wooster, Middleton, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Under the direction of Professor Alvin King, they will present such numbers as "Agnus Dei," "Cherubim Song," "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen," "Restoration," "My God and I," "Awake, Awake," "Praise to the Lord," "Send Out Thy Spirit," "When Curtained Darkness Falls," "Adoramus Te," and "O, Morn of Beauty." Each program will close in "Benediction and Amen."

A map of the tentative route of the tour appears in the **P&W**.

Murry Plans Doctor's Life

Lying in bed at 12:30 Sunday Bo Murry, unassuming student president, modestly bared his streamlined pajamas and his state of absolute relaxation. Insisting that he was hard working and conscientious Murry stated:

"My love is science and my ambition is to be a general practitioner in a small town." The small town is Ripley, where there has been a "Dr. Murry" for ninety-five years.

Murry, who graduates this year, intends to take two years work at the University of Mississippi, after which he will go four years to some graduate school.

Besides being president of the student body and Master Major this year, Murry is president of AED, on the Christian council, and the dean's list. He was president of Pi Kappa Alpha and their representative on the pan-hellenic council for two years, on the Y cabinet for three years, and its secretary-treasurer for the last two.

In high school "Bo" was an active participant in sports, taking part in baseball, football, and basketball—all the teams Ripley had. His enthusiasm for sports has not died and he terms himself an "avid fan."

Bo claims no conquests with our coeds but, gay and debonair as he is, we can only ascribe that to modesty.

"I hear Bill was thrown out of college for cheating."

"Yep!"

"What happened?"

"He sneezed while taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb."

—Punch Bowl.

——Freshmen '44——

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Senior Class to Present Central Hi Glee Club

The Central high school glee club concert, to be presented about April 25, will be the next step in raising the funds the senior class needs for its project, according to an announcement made last week by Joel McDavid, senior class president. The glee club will present a program in the Millsaps auditorium under the direction of Professor King, and the senior class will give a reception for members of the high school glee club immediately after the concert.

The senior class project consists of the building of one of a pair of posts at the North State entrance to the campus. Last year's senior class provided for the building of the other post, and the school will widen the entrance before the posts are erected. The raising of funds for this project started last Thursday with a senior class-sponsored basketball game in the gymnasium, which, in the words of Joel McDavid, was "a great success."

——Freshmen '44——

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Circulo Ibero-americano.

——Freshmen '44——

Ministers Present Program at Miss. College

The Millsaps ministerial league leaves tomorrow night at 6:15 to present a program to the Mississippi college ministerial league, President Waddell Roberts announced Monday.

Complete program plans had not been made but a committee of Eugene Peacock and N. A. Dixon are in charge of the program, Roberts disclosed.

Public Demand Brings Reissue Of Free Book

Chesterfield Prints 1,000,000 New Copies of "Tobaccoland, U.S.A."; Colleges Praise Book.

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers tobacco company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in twenty-two states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, North Carolina, portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

New Campaign Released

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, United States all-gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly seventy skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glen Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

AMES, Iowa.—(ACP)—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

——Freshmen '44——

Martin Obrecht, forty-seven year old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State college campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties twenty-four years ago.

——Freshmen '44——

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay company to the Canadian police.

College Barber
HAIRCUTS — 25¢
PAUL BROWN
Hours: After 12:30 P.M.

Magee
LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
OUR PHONE LINE Your CLOTHES-LINE
Dial 2-0707

Style and Quality
"Ahead at the Foot"
PRINCESS SLIPPER SHOP

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
DISTRIBUTED BY
JACKSON TYPEWRITER CO.
Sales • Service • Supplies
413 East Capitol Dial 4-8574

"MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT CAIN'S"
PRESCRIPTIONS • MAGAZINES • CANDY
PROMPT DELIVERY
CAIN'S DRUG STORE
DIAL 2-0721 NORTH JEFFERSON AT FORTIFICATION

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

IMPROVEMENTS ARE OBVIOUS IN FIRST STAGES

"Our campus is now undergoing an almost complete reconditioning," E. L. Murphy, campus caretaker, said.

"We are grading and treating the topsoil. Shrubs are being planted along the drives and holes are being filled with earth and sowed with grass."

The land along the North State street entrance is being re-landscaped for the senior class posts.

Dr. Cornelius Sheffield has presented the college with six japonicas, which are being planted.

A Freshman Reminisces

One hears that popular music is one of the main factors in American life today, because of the memories it evokes. Below are a few of my favorite memories and the songs associated with them. We'll be glad to print anything you readers would care to write on the subject.

Oh, the Beautiful Lady in blue,
We met just like two shadows do
She kissed me and fled,
Not one word was said.

I was in love for the first time. It was Spring, of course, and he was wonderful. He kissed me in the moonlight under a pear tree in full bloom. A petal or two drifted down, and the scent of the blossoms was unbearably lovely.

Roll along, Prairie Moon,
Roll along while I croon,
Shine above, Lamp of Love—

The Prince Charming of the moment stood in front of a piano and picked out the melody with one finger. We were at a party, and everyone was having a grand time. Later I went for a drink of water, and he followed me (I knew he would). As he bent to whisper in my ear, the kitchen door swung back and gave him a black eye.

So kiss me my Sweet,
And so let us part,
And when I grow too old to dream,
Your love will live in my heart.

This time it's a brief summer romance in Birmingham, Alabama, an interlude as clear and bitter-sweet today as when it happened. He held my hand as we wandered around the Statue of Vulcan. The statue gleamed in the misty light, and I stretched out my hand, and touched the nearest star.

But that was all so long ago! Saturday night they played "You Walked By", and he danced with me.

You walked by,
December looks like May.
You walked by,
And children stop at play—

——Freshmen '44——

SINGERS PRESENT NUMBERS FOR MEA

The Millsaps Singers, under the direction of Mr. Alvin J. King, will give a concert for Miss Ruth Bryan Owen, who is to be guest speaker of the Mississippi Education association tomorrow night at the city auditorium.

Their program will include: "Send Out Thy Spirit," "When Curtained Darkness," "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen," and "My God and I."

Invitation

The P&W's delegates to the state press convention, leaving this morning, carried the invitation below from Dr. M. L. Smith, writing for Millsaps college, asking the convention to make Millsaps its headquarters next year.

Millsaps College
Jackson, Mississippi
March 13, 1941

To the Members of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association

I want to invite you to have your next meeting at Millsaps College. You will enjoy being in Jackson for more reasons than one.

We have two outstanding newspapers in this city. These two dailies have the most modern equipment. It would be a genuine journalistic education to go through these plants.

Millsaps would enjoy having you here and we send you, through our representatives and in this written statement, a cordial invitation to be our guests at your next annual meeting.

Sincerely yours,
M. L. Smith
President.

TO THE SOPHOMORES

By Clara Porter

No, sophomores, we don't mean you. At least not the "you" you think we mean. We're talking about this-year's freshmen, **next-year's** sophomores. For, after all, we are almost sophomores now. Second semester is almost half gone. Before any of you realize it, exams will be here again, and there will be a brand new crop of full-fledged, dyed-in-the-wool sophomores.

We near-sophs aren't only that in years and hours, but also in actual knowledge. Millsaps did that for us. At many schools numbers of students merely "endure" their freshman year, but it's precious few you can find at Millsaps who will say that. This year is the all-important one here. Besides the factual knowledge, each freshman learns self-assurance, poise, the invaluable habit of good-fellowship which Millsaps teaches, and the idea of how to conduct one's self in college in general.

So, you Sophs, next year when you've progressed to the status of the well-known Jaunty Juniors, you'd better look to your laurels, 'cause we're right behind you. We're not just green freshmen anymore. We're experienced now, and r'aring to go!

Students Go on "Ration" to Aid Hungry France

"Ration meals" served every Tuesday at Oberlin college at a saving of five cents for each student participating are rolling up nickels for the needy children of France.

More than 1100 students are voluntarily participating in the plan which provides for the serving of a lighter meal in the college dining halls Tuesday evenings. The nickel savings totaling $57.20 every week go into a fund administered by the American Friends service committee for child-feeding in unoccupied France.

In announcing the receipt of the first check today, John F. Rich, associate secretary of the American Friends service committee, said:

"This is a touching gift given in generosity and self-sacrifice by the youth of America for the youth of France. Five cents a meal may not seem much to many Americans, yet it is fair to point out that every five cents in the project for which this contribution is being used will provide food for at least two French children.

"We are at the present time giving supplementary rations to 30,000 French school children in 400 schools in southern France. It is a joint enterprise of French and American committees. Local French committees are giving these children soup for the midday meal. Our committee is giving the extras—rice, cocoa, milk, sugar. These are children of war with fathers in prison camps or demobilized from the army to unemployment."

Mr. Rich explained that the child caring program of the Quakers in unoccupied France includes besides the school feeding, care of more than a thousand children in Quaker houses scattered over southern France and daily distributions of milk to 10,000 babies. The committee is also working in the concentration camps, where thousands of Spanish, German, Czech, Polish, and Austrian refugees are interned.

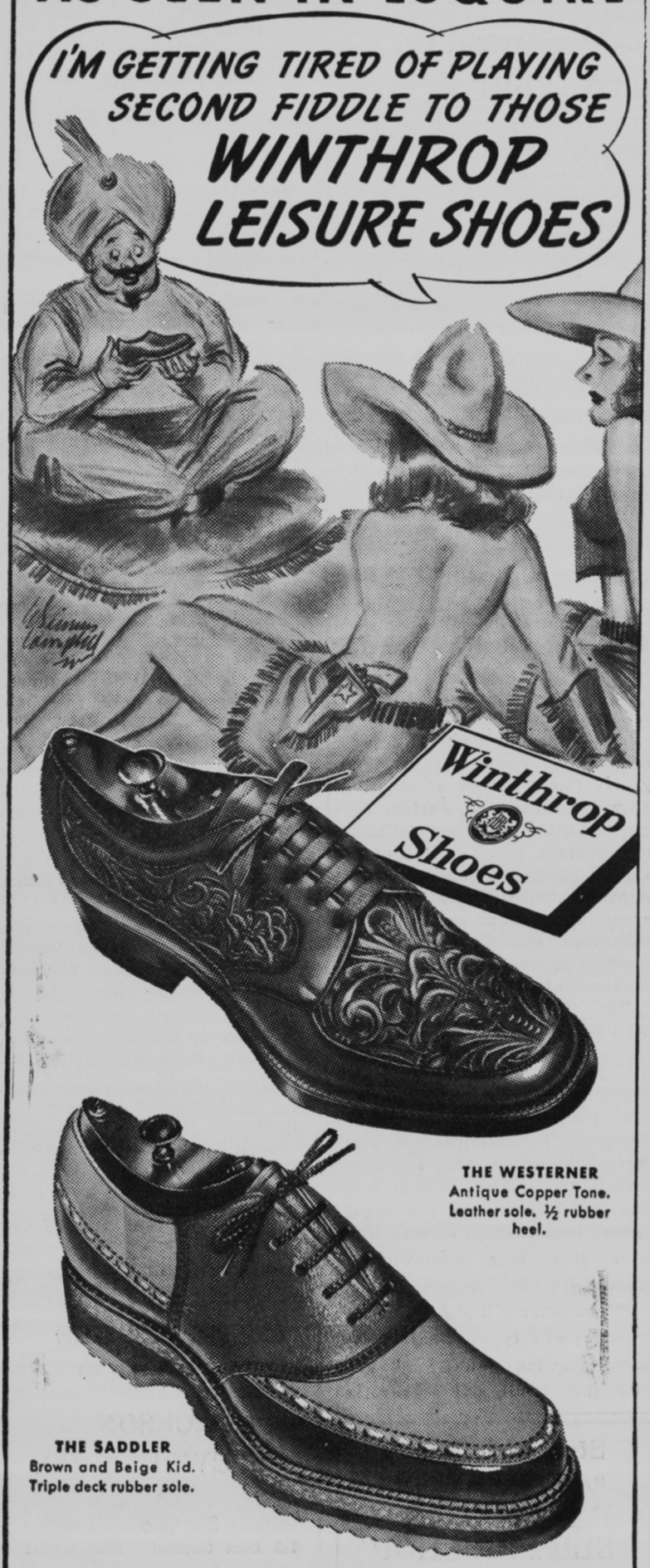
——Freshmen '44——

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

——Freshmen '44——

Connecticut college recently observed its twenty-fifth anniversary.

AS SEEN IN ESQUIRE



THE WESTERNER
Antique Copper Tone. Leather sole. ½ rubber heel.

THE SADDLER
Brown and Beige Kid. Triple deck rubber sole.

We knew we had a great shoe in the Westerner...but we didn't realize what a rip-snortin' bit of the Ol' West we really had until the Sultan gave his Westerners preference over his ladies. We don't say you'll prefer the Winthrop Westerner or Saddler to such lovely femininity, but we do believe you'll say they're the smartest, loafingest leisure shoes you've ever worn.

$5
WINTHROP SHOES
$6.85 to $8.85
Colonial Grades
$5 to $6

LEWIS WILSON

PHONE AIR 3-2269
PIX THEATRE
11¢ AIR CONDITIONED 22¢

THURSDAY
Rangers of Fortune

FRIDAY
Angels Over Broadway

SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE
Down In Arkansas
Cassidy of Bar 20

MON.—DOUBLE FEATURE
Mummy's Hand and Out
West With The Peppers

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
CONVOY
with Clive Brook
FIRST RUN IN JACKSON!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:45

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
Mar. 13-14-15—WESTERN UNION
Mar. 17-18-19—TOBACCO ROAD

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
Mar. 13—DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS
Mar. 14-15—BLONDY GOES LATIN
Mar. 17-18—FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Mar. 19—LOVE THY NEIGHBOR

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
Mar. 13—THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED
Mar. 14-15—ARIZONA
Mar. 17-18—YOU'LL FIND OUT
Mar. 19—ESCAPE GLORY

SPORTS

By DUNCAN BRACKEN

Reporters

Bill Fullilove and M. J. Williams

The mighty Majors did it again—for the second consecutive year, the Millsaps cage team proved itself king of them all in Dixie conference basketball by crushing all opposition in the tournament held in Jackson last week to retain its crown which was won from the Choctaws last year.

The Millsaps quintet, after hanging up one of the best records in the history of the school as well as in the South this year by winning twenty out of twenty-three games played in pre-tourney competition, covered themselves and their Alma Mater with glory by the feat, and a whale of a feat it was.

. The Majors swamped Spring Hill and Chattanooga in the first two sessions of play, before running pell-mell into the vengeful Choctaws Friday night in a game which found the biggest crowd ever to attend a Dixie game in Jackson assembled for the battle.

The Majors came through to win 43 to 40 after trailing 26-20 at the half, thanks to all-Dixie Clifton Jones who pulled the Millsaps defenders from behind in the last three minutes of play when he stole the ball from the fighting Clinton clan on two occasions and scored on crip shots.

The anticlimax came Saturday night when the Loyola Wolves, one of the three favorites, bowed to the Majors on a 60 to 43 count. The Wolves, sparked by big smiling Jim McCafferty, put on a whale of a fight during the first stanza, but Millsaps lived up to its last-half reputation in the last canto and smashed the Wolfpack by a seventeen-point margin.

CONGRATULATIONS to Clifton Jones and Charlie Ward, who landed on the all-Dixie cage team for the second straight year after turning in two of the most brilliant performances seen in Dixie tourneys in many a moon. The same goes for Googy Tynes, who won a berth on the second all-conference five.

Besides the three Major stars who copped all-Dixie honors, Millsaps has a batch of other stellar performers who deserve recognition. Among them are senior Willie Carter, veteran center who held the Choctaws' Blake to one field goal in last year's championship tilt; Buddy Carr, fleet forward, who wound up as one of the highest scorers in the loop this year with 118 points and who counted for 38 in the tourney alone; Jay Smith, one of the best defensive men in the league; Milan Richardson, an ace guard who seemed to be all over the floor at the same time; and last, but far from least, Gump Kemmitzer, who saved the Majors from apparent defeat at the hands of the Chocs Friday night and who played in three of the four games of the tournament before going down with appendicitis. Gump, incidentally, is our choice for the best sport and most consistent hoopster on the Major squad.

KA's Are Ping-Pong Champs; Tennis Begins Today

In one of the hottest races in years, the last year's championship Lamba Chi pingpong team fell before the new champion Kappa Alpha team in the intramurals last week.

This week's intramural program finds the tennis tournament coming up. This afternoon at four, the Lambda Chis will take on the KA's in the first canto, with the other matches following on Friday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. All matches will be played at 4:00.

The defending championship Kappa Sig team is back in full swing this year to bid for the honors, but they are expecting stiff battles from the other frats as well as from the Preachers. All these have new recruits this year, and the competition should be plenty hot.

Ping Pong results:

Team	Won	Lost
K. A.	4	0
Lambda Chi	3	1
Pikes	2	2
Sigs	1	3
Preachers	0	4

Intramural tennis schedule:

Today—4:00: Lambda Chi vs. K. A.

Friday—4:00: Sigs vs. Pikes.

Monday—4:00: Preachers vs. Lambda Chi.

Tuesday—4:00: K. A. vs. Sigs.

Wednesday—4:00: Pikes vs. Preachers.

——Freshmen '44——

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

Call Sent Out For Baseball Candidates

Coach Bernie Ward issued an unofficial call for baseball candidates this week. The regular practice grind will not begin until the close of spring football on March 22, but Ward has called on his veteran seniors to begin getting into shape for the season's opener with Ole Miss at Oxford on March 31.

The Majors can field a veteran nine this year made up of fourteen men from last year's squad. Anders and Hudson will be behind the plate to catch veteran pitchers Ward, Hart, Bell, and Fox. In the infield will be such outstanding men as Samuels at first base, Richardson at second, Matulich and Gillum at short stop, and Fleming at third, with Kid Shell, Mayo Pittman, and Les Cooper as holdovers from the outfield.

Several freshmen, led by **Cook, Hogan, Clark,** and **Stewart,** will be trying to break into the line up. Coach Ward has stated that he will welcome any candidates for the team.

The season's schedule has not been completed but games have been set with such outstanding teams as Ole Miss, Mississippi college, Spring Hill, and Pensacola naval station.

A double header with the Ole Miss Rebels on March 31, and April 1 opens the '41 season.

Millsaps Wins Dixie Conference Title For Second Straight Year

The Millsaps Majors won the Dixie Conference basketball championship for the second straight year last week, and they bounced the Choctaws as they passed through the most successful of all Dixie tournaments held in Jackson.

Climaxing the tourney, was the Millsaps-Miss. College battle Friday night which the Majors finally won 48 to 45 after lagging behind, 26 to 20 at the half.

Coach Bernie Ward's crew played consistent and brilliant ball from the outset to the last whistle of the final skirmish which they won from a scrappy, but outclassed Loyola University team 60 to 43.

Spring Hill drew the Majors in the opening round which was played Wednesday, and the Badgers bowed to the Purple aggregation 55 to 32.

Chattanooga met the Millsaps crew in the Majors' first elimination test, and the Moccasins went down, 57-34.

Then came Friday night. The big game of the tourney found the Choctaws, led by high-scoring Carter Blake, meeting the Majors defending championship team, sparked by all-Dixie Clifton Jones, who clinched all-Dixie honors again this year along with Charlie Ward. This was one of the semi-final tilts, and the Majors finally emerged a 48-45 victor after one of the most hotly contested scraps seen in Jackson in several years.

The outcome was never certain until after Clifton Jones broke through the determined Miss. College outfit twice and snatched the ball to score on crips. The first brought the Majors up to a 45-all count, and the free pitch which Jones sent through the bucket after he was fouled on the shot put the Purples out in front for the last time. There were hardly two minutes left to go when Jones scored the second time, and the Majors froze the ball with the score at 48-45.

Thus, the Majors won their twenty-fourth of twenty-seven games played all year. Clifton Jones, who received the only unanimous vote for the all-Dixie team this year after copping the same coveted position as a sophomore last year, was indisputably the most outstanding player in the tournament. Charlie Ward, who was the best defensive man and elected the classiest ball handler seen in the tournament in all the post-mortems, ranks among the best of all conference players. Ward was also one of the loop's highest scorers before the tourney with 102 points.

Ward winds up his college career at Millsaps this season, and his spot on the Major crew is going to be hard to fill.

——Freshmen '44——

Best wishes to Charles Kemmitzer and Blondy Samuels for a speedy recovery.

Spring Training In Last Lap

By Bill Fullilove

With the Dixie conference basketball crown safely tucked away, both coaches and players have turned their full attention this week toward the gridiron, as three teams of Millsaps gridders enter their fifth week of practice.

The first four weeks of practice were spent in brushing up on blocking and tackling fundamentals but the Majors can look forward to plenty of rough scrimmage during these last two weeks.

The workouts so far have shown a good supply of backs, namely veterans Matulich, Gillum, Pittman, and Steinriede in the first quartette, and newcomers Jones and Catledge showing up well along with Bell, Ware, Stubblefield and King.

The main weakness discovered during the spring grind has been the need for some big guards to replace seniors Hamby, Upton, Hodges, and Anders. Jay Smith and Willie Branch have reported this week to greatly strengthen the terminals. The tackle candidates are led by Capt. Bob West and the center spot is well looked after by veteran Bull Hart.

The workouts will probably be completed by March 22 in order to pave the way for the baseball season, which opens the last day of this month.

——Freshmen '44——

MAJORETTES SLATED FOR WEEKEND CAMP

A bus load of Millsaps girls will leave Buie gymnasium at one-thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon for a two-day camp at Roosevelt park, at Morton. The camp, sponsored by the Majorette club, is for any girl who wants to attend. Expenses will be $1.25 per person.

On arriving Saturday afternoon, the girls will set up camp and then spend the time until supper in hiking, boating, and in other outdoor sports. A steak fry, followed by folk games, group singing, and various other entertainment in the recreational hall, will be the main feature of the evening.

Sunday morning Sarah Weissinger will conduct a worship service. Camp will break up in time for the girls to get back for the concert by the Millsaps Singers on Sunday afternoon.

——Freshmen '44——

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State university pay 16 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 19 cents.

——Freshmen '44——

University of Cincinnati recently received gifts totaling more than $43,000.

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Millsaps Cage Record For 1941

Conference Games

Millsaps 56, Southwestern 29
Millsaps 42, Southwestern 37
Millsaps 31, Miss. College 33
Millsaps 48, Miss. College 28
Millsaps 62, Spring Hill 41
Millsaps 65, Spring Hill 41
Millsaps 47, Southwestern 43
Millsaps 52, Chattanooga 22
Millsaps 45, Miss. College 47
Millsaps 58, Spring Hill 31
Millsaps 48, Spring Hill 32
Millsaps 48, Miss. College 36

Interconference Games

Millsaps 43, Louisiana Tech 22
Millsaps 34, Brookhaven 31
Millsaps 67, Brookhaven 39
Millsaps 53, Miss. Southern 22
Millsaps 68, Y.M.H.A. 58
Millsaps 50, Birmingham Boys 37
Millsaps 36, Delta State 32
Millsaps 37, Delta State 53
Millsaps 48, Miss. Southern 20
Millsaps 61, Brookhaven 44
Millsaps 43, Louisiana Normal 55

Dixie Tournament Games

Millsaps 55, Spring Hill 32
Millsaps 57, Chattanooga 34
Millsaps 48, Miss. College 45
Millsaps 60, Loyola 41.

Total Points Scored

Millsaps 1401,
Opponents 985,
Games played, 27,
Games won 23.

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Praise

(Continued from page 4, column 2)

special talents within them. The religious organizations of Millsaps are worth belonging to, and rate high in the state.

Students, from all outward appearances, are hale and hearty; the cafeteria food evidently agrees with their finicky appetites. As long as it's eaten, it's eatable; and most people eat an extremely large amount.

Our Millsaps-Carnegie library, with approximately 27,000 volumes, and our gymnasium rate much praise (despite the criticisms of the absence of a telephone in the library and of enough "sitting room" in the gym).

We aren't backed up by a rebel uniform, or a high-sounding "cow-college" history; we don't call ourselves Indians, and pick fights with neighboring colleges; we don't even have "mid-terms" and "finals"; but we're plain, full-fledged Millsaps Majors, with purple and white in our veins (and we're proud of it).

Praise could continue for pages and hours, but food for thought on some of the things we are proud of has been given; the gripers may take the floor.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Why No Meetings?

For the past few weeks, I have been fussing about the growing lack of interest in the clubs. They have stopped meeting almost entirely, and those that do meet hold short, business meetings. Why?

IRC Has Book Reviews

IRC, however, is one of the few faithful ones. They held a meeting Monday night at 7:30 at Shirley Chichester's home. Nat Rogers and Shirley presented a program consisting of two book reviews concerning the European situation.

ODK Meets

ODK also came through with a meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:00. They discussed the coming ODK convention to be held in Baton Rouge, and plans were made for the smoker held last night at the Pike house. Nat Rogers was put in charge of the smoker, and John Burwell was elected alternate delegate to the convention, to replace Roy Clark.

And that is all. No more meetings were held this week. AED had a banquet, and so pre-med didn't meet. The Ys were supposed to meet yesterday, but didn't do so.

APOLOGIES TO MARLOWE

By Audrey Hare

Come live with me,
And be my love,
And I will be
Your turtle dove.
Thine eyes cause men
To be such fools;
They make me think
Of stagnant pools.
Thy brow is white,
So clear and fine—
But I can read
Betweeen each line.
Thy breath is like
The breath of roses;
Ah, that I had
"Four" of these posies!
Come, love, and be
My better half,
So I won't have
To face the draft!

——Freshmen '44——

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

——Freshmen '44——

Middlesex university has completed construction of the three-story brick building of its school of veterinary medicine at a cost of $200,000.

——Freshmen '44——

Scholarships totaling $128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

——Freshmen '44——

Cadets at the Citadel, South Carolina military college, come from thirty-three states, three territories, the District of Columbia and one foreign country.

——Freshmen '44——

Willard Hayden, president of Charles Hayden foundation, recently awarded a $10,000 grant to Tufts college medical school to establish scholarships.

MEA Meets in Jackson for Yearly Conclave

MILLSAPS TEACHERS TO HAVE BOOTH

The Mississippi educational association will meet in Jackson March 12, 13, and 14 with headquarters for the convention at the Edwards hotel, a recent statement of the group said. The general sessions at night will be held at the municipal auditorium, and divisional groups will meet in different churches and schools throughout the day.

This convention is the largest one which Jackson has, in point of attendance, bringing from four to five thousand teachers to the city.

"The Millsaps placement bureau will have a booth in the mezzanine floor of the Edwards hotel," Prof. R. R. Haynes, head of the placement bureau, announced. "This booth will be used to arrange conferences and interviews between superintendents who employ teachers and our students who want teaching positions next year."

Every year many contracts are made at the MEA and out of these contacts a good many teaching positions are always secured. Millsaps this year has trained forty students who desire to teach next year. Thirty of these are interested in securing positions in the high schools and ten in the elementary schools.

All students who want to utilize the services of the placement bureau are urged to be in or around the placement booth all day Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14.

——Freshmen '44——

Men outnumber women almost three to one at North Dakota Agricultural college.

——Freshmen '44——

Professor C. B. Farrington is in his fortieth year of teaching in Sam Houston (Tex.) State college.

——Freshmen '44——

South Dakota State university recently dedicated a $76,500 addition to its Carnegie library.

——Freshmen '44——

An intercontinental highway linking the U. S. with southernmost South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S.-Panama leg can be built for $38,000,000.

——Freshmen '44——

Fifty-six major meetings drew 59,000 persons to the University of Illinois in the last academic year.

——Freshmen '44——

University of Minnesota has 1,756 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employes in the various divisions of its non-academic staff.

——Freshmen '44——

"Life" and the current news magazines head the library lending list at Syracuse university.

——Freshmen '44——

Antelope milk is of better quality than cow's milk, according to Dr. J. B. Haag, agricultural chemist at Oregon State college.

ODK - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

give a reception at 4:30. Friday night the delegates will be entertained at the convention banquet at which time Hartlee Branch, Jr., will give an address on "Strengthening America's Moral and Cultural Defense." Following the banquet a convention ball will be held. Climaxing the convention, the Saturday morning business session will be addressed by A. M. Harding, dean of the University of Alabama.

A. O. French, dean of men at L.S.U. and also charter member of ODK at Millsaps, is in charge of the housing of delegates.

"DON'T BEAT ME, FREDDIE—"

POLEY McCLINTOCK wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on N.B.C. stations.

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The Purple and White

Volume XXXIII Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Thurs., Mar. 20, 1941 No. 24

We Withdraw Our Demand For An Apology From The Collegian

In their issue before a recent basketball battle between the Majors and the Choctaws, the **Mississippi Collegian** printed on their front page a scurrilous attack on the sportsmanship of Millsaps college students. The article, written in the form of an open letter from Buck Seitz, the Choctaw head cheerleader, but obviously bearing the stamp of approval of the **Collegian's** editorial force, was worded intentionally to leave the impression that Millsaps students had a corner on all the meanness perpetrated on a playing floor.

The week after the appearance of this attack, we called on the **Collegian** for an apology, which, in view of the fact that the article was frankly derogatory to our college, any newspaper activated by sound journalistic principles would have given us. Instead, after a lapse of two weeks, the **Collegian** published, in their March 7 issue, an editorial titled "OK, Purple & White, You Asked For It," in which, after evading our demand, they spent most of two columns in protesting against our expression of our opinion of their journalistic standards.

We take this first opportunity since receipt of the **Collegian's** March 7 issue to withdraw our request for an apology, to apologize in our turn for troubling Editor Wills on the subject, and also to answer four questions contained in their editorial, which we consider pertinent to the affair.

Evasion

The **Collegian** evaded an apology for its slur on Millsaps sportsmanship by asserting that, since the letter was printed over Seitz' signature, the paper could not be responsible for it. They forget to mention, however, that the letter was given a prominent place in the issue, and printed in distinctive type, with evident purpose to affect the opinion of every reader of the journal. And, too, they pass over in silence a fact we had previously brought out: that this was not the first attack the **Collegian** had made on Millsaps students; that repeatedly, during the past year, almost every section of the sheet has slurred Millsaps' reputation.

"The entire controversy on this point is based on the fundamental rivalry between the two institutions," they say, in their attempt to weasel out of the responsibility. We do not want, and Millsaps students in general do not want, a mudslinging rivalry. We have not without justification attacked the integrity of any of Mississippi College's institutions, and we do not want to be treated that way.

But enough of this. We must get along to the **Collegian's** four questions, though they seem to reflect some density of cranium, are at least frank, and may be regarded as applying to a definite subject, as contrasted to the editorialist's previous crawfishing. The first one is:

First

"If the **Collegian** is 'Yellow' because it allowed an expression of rivalry between the two schools as a whole, what is the **Purple and White** when it attempts without adequate provocation to slur the integrity of a small, definite, and clearly specified group of individuals?"

First let us point out, as we have already done, that the **Collegian** did not express any legitimate rivalry between Millsaps and Mississippi college; they merely smeared, undeservedly and unprovoked, a smudge across the reputation of the Millsaps student body—a conglomerate group which could not, in itself, strike back. Then let us remind the reader that there was more than adequate provocation for the **Purple and White's** charge on the **Collegian** of unscrupulous tactics; the Clinton paper had repeatedly printed just such slurs on Millsaps as the letter in question, while the **P&W** has always avoided aspersions on students of another school. And last, let us ask the editor of the **Collegian** whether he thinks it is more courageous to strike at a large group which he could feel sure could not strike back, or to strike at a small, well-defined group which he was almost certain would retaliate.

Second

"You state that the **Collegian** no longer represents the student body of Mississippi College," they comment. "Just when was the poll of our students made to determine that alleged fact?"

We hardly think a poll would be needed to establish the fact that the majority of the students of Mississippi college, as the majority of the students of Millsaps and of any other college, have ingrained into them the love of fair play and of true sportsmanship. When a college paper ceases to stand for these things we think it evident that it no longer serves its purpose as an organ of the student body.

Third

This is what we mean when we said that the **Collegian** no longer had any journalistic principles; for all the ethical principles of true journalism are founded on truth and honesty and accuracy—of none of which, in its reporting and commenting on dealings between Mississippi college and Millsaps, the **Collegian** has been guilty of exercise. So unacquainted with these principles was the **Collegian** editor, evidently, that he thought that we were laughing at his makeup, and, after asking, "By

(Continued on page 6, columns 1 and 2)

Pevey, Birdsong Elected To State Y Offices At Allison's Wells Meet

Prexy **Frances Pevey of Millsaps was elected president of the state YWCA organization at last weekend's meeting at Allison's Wells.**

Frances Pevey and Sam Birdsong of Millsaps were elected president of the state YWCA and secretary of the state YMCA, respectively, at the annual joint conference of the associations, held at Allison's Wells north of Canton last weekend. They were inducted to office at the final meeting of the conference Sunday morning.

Pevey takes the place of Anna Douglas Leak of MSCW, who held the office of state YW president during the last year. Birdsong's predecessor was Quinn West of Mississippi State college.

Besides Pevey, newly-elected officers of the state YWCA are:

Senior vice-president, Charlott Parr, Delta State Teachers college; junior vice-president, Pat Patterson, Whitworth college; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Blanton, Wood junior college.

Other YMCA officers are:

President, Tom McCord, State college; first vice-president, Hal Phillips, Hinds junior college; second vice-president, John Sutphin, Wood Junior college; treasurer, Harry Stone, Ole Miss.

Tom Robertson of Millsaps was chairman of the nomination committee for the YMCA. Julia May Watkins was a member of the YW nominating committee.

Pevey, Birdsong, Watkins, and Robertson were members of a group of six from Millsaps who attended the three-day joint conference, Friday through Sunday. Others were James McCafferty and Bob Howard.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory, leader of Millsaps' Religious Emphasis week last December, was main speaker for the conference,

(Continued on page 6 ,column 1)

Debaters Capture More Laurels; Rogers & Donald Win Another First

Nat Rogers and David Donald, debating for Millsaps on the question of entering the war on the side of Great Britain, walked away with another tournament trophy by winning five straight debates at the Louisiana Normal tournament last weekend.

This achievement was especially significant as it represents the first time that a team from east of the Mississippi has captured first place at the Louisiana tournament. Rogers and Donald defeated teams from Louisiana Tech, Baylor, Hendrix, LSU and Louisiana Normal in winning their division.

Roy Clark and Dickey Lauderdale went to the semi-finals in the Pi Kappa Delta division before being eliminated in a hotly contested debate with a team representing Louisiana Normal. In qualifying Clark and Lauderdale won all four debates in the qualifying rounds.

In the same division J. G. Brady and Alan Holmes won two out of four debates but were eliminated on Friday.

In the women's division Laura Gwin and Elizabeth Buchanan won two out of four debates in the preliminary rounds, after meeting stiff competition from Louisiana and Texas. Alma Zenfell and Aranelle Lofton won one out of their four debates in the women's division.

In individual competition the Millsaps entries in oratory and poetry reading failed to place. David Donald placed third in impromptu speaking.

PRE-EASTER DEVOTION PLANS BARED

Members of the faculty will lead Lenten discussion groups each Thursday night for three weeks preceding Easter, Joel McDavid, Christian council president announced Monday. The groups will meet in the fraternity and sorority houses and the Christian center.

Three subjects will be themes for the discussions, McDavid disclosed. First: Is Jesus' law of love practical in an authoritarian world? Second: Do college students need to pray? Third: Does Jesus matter to me? The discussions will be informal and all are urged to participate, he said.

MSPA to Meet Here Next Year; Rabb Elected Vice-Pres. of Group

Millsaps was named the site of the 1942 Mississippi Scholastic Press convention in the final session of the seventh annual convention of the association at State college, Saturday, March 15.

Kimball Glasgow of State was elected president of the association and Lawrencee Rabb, Millsaps, vice-president. Other officers are Audrey Maples of MSCW, secretary, and Jim Garner of State, treasurer.

At a banquet for the 176 delegates Friday night critical ratings were given all the member papers with the **Purple & White** receiving all-state honors, and placing as the second college newspaper in the state. The Ole Miss **Mississippian** received superior rating.

Problems of college and high school journalism were discussed in the two-day conference with addresses by Major Fred Sullens of Jackson, Jimmy Arrington of Collins, and Harry Cole of State, highlighting the convention.

In its concluding session the association urged, by resolution, all high schools of the state to install a survey course in journalism to teach the main principles of news writing, makeup, and management. It further advocated the establishment of a graduate school in journalism at one of our state-supported educational institutions.

Millsaps delegates to the convention were Lawrence Rabb, Herbert Crisler, Charline Harris, and Raymond Martin.

DANIELS ELECTED DKD PRESIDENT

Edwin Daniels was elected president of Delta Kappa Delta, prelaw fraternity, Monday, March 17, Dickie Lauderdale, retiring president announced this week.

Sam Birdsong was named vice-president, Buddy Lloyd, secretary, Alan Holmes, treasurer, and J. G. Brady, bailiff.

The officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the fraternity, Lauderdale disclosed.

Singers on Their Way; Will Return April 4

The Millsaps Singers left the campus at 7:30 this morning for their fifteen-day tour which will carry them as far north as Wooster, Ohio and as far east as Livingston, Alabama. They will return to the campus April 4, Jim Livesay, manager of the singers, disclosed.

Those making the trip are:

Sopranos: Janie Lou King, Frances Wroten, Alma Carl, Ann Duke, Katherine Grimes, Frances Irby, Ruth Gibbons, Helen Ricks, Sylvia Roberts, Martha Sheffield, Geraldine Sumrall, Mary Julia Currie, and Jacqueline Stevens.

Altos: Elizabeth Campbell, Gayle Doggett, Betty Larsen, Louise Miller, Adelle Neu, Mary Stone, Evaline Khayat, Ellenita Sells, Virginia Minyard, Carol

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Singers Leave, Coed Week Ends; Many Students Win Honors

A week devoted to nine weeks' test and the departure of the Singers on that two-week trip we will hear about for fifty-two weeks or more is no week for parties, and all frats and sororities wisely made no plans for the school nights. On Saturday night the Sigs will prove their social independence from gleesters and have what we will optimistically call the first spring picnic, and we'll be keeping our fingers crossed for a full moon and no rain.

A trip off the campus was the idea of several groups last week-end. The "Y" conference at Allison's Wells took away two carloads of Millsaps students, and the debate trip to Louisiana Normal carried several of the debate teams away. Both groups brought back honors in their fields, and we pause to congratulate Frances Pevey and Sam Birdsong on their state "Y" offices, and the winning debate team, Nat and David, for bringing back a cup.

We're not forgetting our own field and have already started planning for the state press conference next year here on the Millsaps campus, with Lawrence Rabb as state vice-president. All these laurels were brought home by Lawrence Rabb, Charline Harris, Raymond Martin, and Herb Crisler, who attended the press conference held at State college last week-end.

Girls driving up to Ole Miss for the Phi Mu annual were Virginia McKeown, Tip Stewart, Martha Louise Dent and Virginia Davis.

Socially, last week was a big one with the girls paying and paying. The Lambda Chis with an eye for date making, ignored Co-ed week and picnicked with dates of their own choice on Saturday night.

On Wednesday night the Phi Mus picknicked with dates, utterly ignoring a light rain that just wouldn't stop.

The local ODK chapter entertained visiting ODK's with a smoker Wednesday night. Girls serving as hostesses were Shirley Chichester, Lib Campbell, and Helen Ricks.

And now a Bon Voyage to the Singers, and we're off to study.

SPRING HOLIDAY TO BE MARCH 29

March 28 at 1:00 p.m. the annual spring holidays will begin, Miss Carolyn Bufkin, assistant registrar, announced this week. Students must be back to attend 8:30 classes Monday morning, March 31. These are the last officially scheduled holidays before the close of school.

March 29 will mark the close of the first nine weeks of the second semester. No definite schedule of tests have been set up but they will be given throughout the preceding week according to the wishes of the instructors. The Singers have made special arrangements with the individual teachers to take their tests either before or after the trip.

CHURCH COLLEGE MEET DRAWS THREE PROFS

A meeting of heads of the church-related colleges of the southeast opened March 11, at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta. Representing Millsaps were Dr. Smith, Dr, Riecken, and Professor Harrell.

Dean Riecken and Prof. Harrell returned on Wednesday; but Dr. Smith joined the Millsaps Singers in Birmingham and plans to accompany them through Alabama, returning to Millsaps on Sunday.

Meditation

Thine eyes are so shiny,
Thine ankles so tiny;
Thy step has some cloud
for its source.
Silk locks soft and rippling,
Like lyrics from Kipling,
Thy form causes men's
blood to course

Thy throat, slim and tender,
Unspeakably slender,
Yet somehow I'm singed
with remorse—
'Cause just think how thrilling,
The mere thought is chilling—
If you were a girl, not a horse.

—Audrey Hare.

Kappa Sigs Open Spring Picnic Season With Steak-Fry At Legion Lake

Kappa Sigmas and their dates will initiate the spring picnic season Saturday night with a steak fry at Legion lake.

Committees have made plans for a program and John Sanders and Noel Womack have made arrangements for the food.

Chapter members and their dates will be:

Jim Wroten, Faola Lowe; Warren Henderson, Annie Laurin Galloway; Boyd Kellum, Millicent Lampe; Fred Tatum, Bess Green; Edward Fleming, Marian Howard; Billy Smith, Catherine Richardson; Lawrence Rabb, Mary Alice Moore; Bobby Clark, Mary McRae; J. G. Brady, Elizabeth Buchanan;

Harold Rankin, Martha Louise Dent; Buddy Carr, Nancy Graham; James McCafferty, Julia Mae Watkins; Raymond Martin, Cecelia Burdette; Frank Williams, Nell Triplett; Willard Samuels, Eva Decell; Albert Sanders, Martha Mansfield;

Grady Graham, Pat Eager; Ben Hall, Patsy Parker; Jim Stuckenschneider, Mary Ann Green; Charles Carmichael, Catherine Pullen; Bill Fulilove, Dorothy Raynham; Baird Green, Virginia Price.

Laymen's Board Presents Chair To Dr. Sullivan

As a reminder of twenty years' fruitful work as lay leader of the Mississippi Methodist conference a red leather overstuffed chair adorns the living room of Dr. John Magruder Sullivan, professor of chemistry at Millsaps.

The chair was presented Dr. Sullivan last December 20 by the laymen's board of the church at the suggestion of Ben M. Stevens of Richton, lay leader of the Hattiesburg district. Present at the occasion were A. E. Kelly, Richton; Dr. T. M. Brownlee, district superintendent of Jackson; Dr. M. L. Smith, and Professor G. L. Harrell of Millsaps college.

Eight Millsaps Delegates Attend Baton Rouge ODK Meet

Dr. Ross Moore, Jimmy Cavette, and Jim Wroten headed the Millsaps delegation in attendance at the Omicron Delta Kappa Convention at Baton Rouge last week-end. Almost two hundred delegates from schools throughout the country were present.

The most significant action taken by the Convention was a constitutional amendment elevating the scholarship requirement for membership from the all men's average to the upper thirty-five per cent of the student body's level in each school.

Highlights of the convention program included an address on "The Twentieth Century College Student and the Social Order" by Dr. George Lang, past national president of O.D.K., and an address by Harlee Branch, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., entitled "Strengthening American Cultural and Moral Defense".

Election of officers placed Professor C. S. Belfour, University of Pittsburgh in the presidents position; Dr. C. G. Beardslee, Lehigh, as Vice President; R. W. Bishop, University of Cincinnati, as Secretary again; and Professor R. D. McIntyre, University of Kentucky, as Treasurer. Dr. Moore continues as a member of the General Council for the next two years.

Washington, D. C., was selected as the place for the next convention with George Washington University as host circle.

Other members of Pi circle who attended the first day of the convention, were Dr. E. S. Wallace, Dickey Lauderdale, Nat Rogers, Roy Clark, and Alan Holmes.

White Heads MEA English Commission for Third Year

Dr. M. C. White last week was elected chairman of the English commission of the MEA for the third consecutive year.

In capacity of chairman, Dr. White made a report to the commission concerning the progress of the Remedial English program adopted two years ago. White stated that the purpose of this program is to correct illiteracy among the upperclassmen of the colleges. It was adopted two years ago by the commission, and all colleges and junior colleges were asked to co-operate.

Millsaps, Delta State, Mississippi State, and Mississippi college have all adopted the program as part of their curriculum. Two of the state's sixteen junior colleges are now attempting to work out a plan whereby they can co-operate with the program, but as yet have not instituted it. Nothing definite has been done by the other colleges.

This year, the commission decided to continue with the program, in order to either cure the difficulties some upperclassmen have with writing and speaking the English language, or to prevent them from receiving their diploma.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

SPIRITED AS A COLLEGE CHEER

It's a MANGEL'S collection of tweed coats, of course. One of these is destined to be NUMBER ONE in your wardrobe right now on the campus. You'll thrill to their cable-new stylings . . . their gay new lines. And their tiny price, $14.98, will make you believe for a few moments that maybe your allowance isn't so inadequate after all. There's a new elegance about these casual tweed coats which date them ahead to 1942. You'll get a kick everytime you wear it.

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☞ Finger Gets Out of Hand, Strikes at Purple & White

By the Finger of Scorn

☞A finger to the **P&W** staff, not for any particular piece of notoriety, but just because of their desire for publicity. Prime publicity seeker is Tom Robertson.

☞Seven fingers at six Pikes and Betty Jo Brown, the biggest at Jim Holder for thinking he's getting along fine when he ain't. The dumbness of some people!

☞A whole busfull of fingers at the Singers, not for what they have done, but for what they will inevitably do on the trip. Several more at them for the pain we will be in while listening to their long and expanded accounts of what REALLY happened. Also what didn't.

The "four campus groups" which were called by conventions last weekend all enjoyed a hilarious time—especially the debaters, at their Natchitoches tourney. Dr. Wallace returned wondering what woman's shoes those were in the bag in the back of his car, and Alan Holmes came back with the mumps.

The Y delegates came out well in the pairing-off process usual at Y conventions. Seen together were Sam Birdsong and Gladys Gordon of Ole Miss, Tom Robertson and Anna Douglas Leak of MSCW, Frances Pevey and John Sutphin of Wood junior college plus various other men, and "Preacher" McCafferty and Julia Mae Watkins plus nobody else.

☞A very, very, very, very . . . etc., short finger (I might get it scorched if I get too close) at Bettye Nail and Alan Holmes for just "lots" of things. We heard several things about the Lambda Chi picnic, but I can't repeat them.

Rumor hath it that Charline "Politico" Harris got along well politicking up at State. Well, who wouldn't vote for her? We hear that Rabb has become quite a conversationalist. Wasn't her name Audrey Maples, and wasn't she from Messy W? Herbert Crisler declares vociferously that it would be unethical to print what happened to him.

Strange Beginning

By Tom Robertson

SYNOPSIS

John Q. Ellingsberry, trying to escape from a strange being which he finds in the basement corridor of the science hall late at night, manages to elude it until he reaches Burton, but, on unlocking the door of his room, finds it standing in the middle of the room, holding the overcoat which John Q. had left, caught in the door of the science hall.

The feel of the overcoat, a heavy material object in his hands, brought John Q. to complete consciousness and to action. Throwing the coat across his bed, he dashed out of the room, slamming the door shut behind him, and fumbled with the combination lock until he was sure the creature in the room could not follow him. As he staggered weakly down the hall, breathing heavily as an after-effect of his fright, he carried in his mind the picture of the man-thing looking after him as he dived through the doorway—with no wonder on his face, only sadness.

As he came near the head of the stairs, the newspaper which he had found on the landing caught his eye. It lay as he had dropped it, folded to the theater advertisement of "Aladdin's Lamp." John Q. picked it up and turned to the comic section. He could not go back to his room that night, he thought; he would go downstairs and find someone who had an extra bed in their room, and make some pretext for spending the night with them. And next morning he would get someone to help him capture the thing in his room.

Still reading the comics, he had reached the stairs and placed his foot on the first step when a slight sound on the landing caused him to look down.

There by the wall telephone, his eyes raised to John Q., John Q.'s overcoat across its arm, stood the man-thing.

When it began to climb the stairs toward him, John Q. broke and ran to the shower room, slamming the door between him and the oncoming apparition leaning against the door in panting terror. The thing was unearthly—able to pass through locked doors and solid walls, to transport itself through space without being seen. How could he escape it?

Not until then did he discover that he still held the paper in his hand. He threw it to the floor, where it lay, the boy, the lamp, and the figure of the theater advertisement indistinct in the dim light from the bulb in the ceiling. The motion and the rattle of the paper cleared John Q.'s mind of panic, and he began to doubt that he had really seen the figure on the landing. Perhaps it was his overexcited imagination, and nothing else.

He grew bold enough to open the door a crack and peep out into the hall. There was nothing there; he opened the door farther and leaned forward to step from the room.

Something touched his shoulder from behind. "Master," he heard, in a liquid, foreign, somehow unearthly voice.

John Q. spun around, and gazed into the sad, worshipful eyes of the thing which had followed him from the science hall. Darkness came up from the floor and he slipped into it.

With a start he came to consciousness. He was in his bed, with his pajamas on. He pulled the light cord and looked apprehensively around the room; his roommate was not in his bed, and there was no giant figure gazing at him.

He lay back in his bed and closed his eyes. The events of the night swung through his mind in a kaleidoscopic whirl—throwing the chemical solution out the window, meeting the ape-man in the basement, reading the theater advertisement — and then it became confused.

Suddenly he sat up. What if these things were all connected? What if there were some reason for all these things happening to him tonight? What if his throwing the chemical solution had had something to do with the monster appearing in the basement, and all the things that had happened since?

He climbed out of bed and drew his trousers on over his pajamas.

(To be continued)

MINISTERS TO HOLD BANQUET

The ministerial league will have its annual banquet April 25, with Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs making the feature address.

Full details for the affair have not yet been arranged but the time is tentatively set for 6:00, according to Jim Wroten, chairman of the program committee.

ROBERTS, DEMENT COMPLETE REVIVALS

Waddell Roberts and Frank Dement, Millsaps ministerial students, have been conducting revival services at Glendale Methodist church and at Galma, during the past few weeks, Roberts, ministerial league president, announced Monday.

Roberts began the services at Glendale March 9, continuing through March 19. Dement ended his revival for young people at Galma last night.

We wonder if Jo Timberlake will graduate since we found out Ole Miss's spring holidays include the six days immediately preceding Jo's comprehensive.

And then there's this business of jobs. "If I can't get a good job teaching," Jo asserts, "I don't want one. In fact," she adds, "I already have the job in mind that I want, but Daddy won't let me take it up."

And then she blushes.

☞250 fingers to the coeds for being so very, very, very, etc. stingy with their dates last week. Were they trying to set us an example?

Millsaps Prof a Recognized Sculptor; Currie Has Made Carving His Life Hobby

CARVED MONUMENT FOR HENDRIX

By Bettye Nail

"Here, for instance, is a he-man who is interested in art," said Dr. Kamp, when I interviewed him last week. He was speaking of Dr. G. W. Currie, whose success as a sculptor you can determine for yourself by the accompanying picture.

Dr. Currie's father owned a monumental works in Indiana, and it was from the stonecutters in the shop that Dr. Currie first learned to use sculptors' tools. By the time he was a senior in high school, he had become very adept at cutting letters in stone, and decided to try a figure.

Shot-Putter

The result was a small statue of a shot-putter, two and a half feet high. It and his second attempt at real carving, a miniature of the Venus de Milo, have both been broken in his travels.

Dr. Currie did no other large pieces until he was at Hendrix college. The college decided to erect a monument to six Hendrix students who were killed in the World War. Student designs were submitted, but were too impractical, and so Dr. Currie designed the one now standing, designing it from the Farragut monument in New York. The next summer, he received a letter from Hendrix students asking him to make the monument. Dr. Currie set to work, and completed it in two months.

As you can see from the picture, it is the figure of a soldier standing on a large pedestal. The soldier himself is six feet tall, and the entire piece is thirteen feet high. The figure to the left of the base holds an olive branch, symbolizing peace, and the one to the right is holding a scroll, representing law. The monument is made of Indiana limestone, with concrete steps leading up to it.

Plaques

Dr. Currie has made several plaques: Abraham Lincoln, which he copied from a penny; George Washington, copied from a quarter; Lee, Cicero, Vergil, and Horace, all copied from pictures. He has never used a living model, and does his work with thirty cents' worth of tools from the ten cent store. Dr. Currie stated that he can complete one of these plaques with four hours' work.

In 1935, the Horatianum Bimillenium was celebrated by the Classical League of America, and Dr. Currie carved a plaque of Horace and showed it to the founder of the league, who liked it so well that he put Dr. Currie in charge of the committee on plaques, postcards, book-plates, etc. He carved two or three likenesses of Horace, one of which was adopted by the association. One is now in the library of the University of Chicago, and one at the University of Indiana.

Two of Dr. Currie's plaques are in his classroom; one of Apollo driving the sun-chariot, and one of Phaethon. He states that carving is just like music. Either you have talent or you don't, and the rest is just a matter of practice. He also stated that the trouble with most amateur sculptors is that they start with too small a piece of stone for their figure.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cherry pies.

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Lights

The one part of the campus improvement program which has been most neglected is that of lighting.

Last Sunday night, the latest on which we can report, there were no lights at all on the campus. This may be, as Editor Sullens of the **Daily News,** protested several years ago, an excellent thing for romance; but it is hardly conducive to safety. Traffic along the college drive is sometimes as heavy as on any of the streets bordering the campus, and there is no walk for pedestrians along most of the length of the drive. Add to that the danger of stepping off the library-ad building walk down a five-foot bank, and of tripping on a loose brick in any of the brick walks.

We present what we think is a comprehensive lighting improvement program for the campus:

Lights on all the lamp-posts along the drive;

A light on the drive between the president's home and Burton;

Lights along the walk between the library and the administration building;

A light on the walk between Murrah hall and West street.

The P&W is a Good Paper, Serving a Good School

The all-state rating given the **Purple and White** by the MSPA last weekend was not merely an honor for the paper; it was a tribute to the Millsaps student body, whose unwavering support has made possible the weekly publication of a high-class sheet. Without a demand from its readers for conscientious journalism, and cooperation from them in producing it, the **P&W** could never have reached a place among the state's good college papers.

We have made mistakes in the past, and we will probably continue to make mistakes in the future. We have disregarded, at times, issues vital to the well-being of the college; we have, through lack of foresight, wounded persons and groups whom we would like to have spared; we have at times allowed errors and misrepresentations to appear in print. But, all in all, we think we have given the students as good a paper as they wanted; and we're proud of it.

Location of next year's MSPA convention at Millsaps will be not only a good advertisement for the **P&W** and for Millsaps, but, we think, a forward step in the school journalism of Mississippi; with both of the Jackson daily papers cooperating, the meeting should be truly inspirational.

Purple and White

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Help the Founder of Capers By Paying Your Bill

"Red" Mayfield, the manager of College Capers, has failed to renew his lease, and Millsaps students' favorite refuge is closed. To those of us who have spent hours on hours of idleness in Red's booths, drinking cokes and reading comic magazines, who have brought dates there to eat a baconburger or to juke to the music of the nickelodeon, the news has come as a catastrophe.

During his four years of operation across State street from the college, Red has become as familiar to most of us as have any of the professors. He has uncomplainingly given us credit out of all proportion to what was good for our allowances, has kept his store open till all hours of the night for our convenience, and has kept cheerful in spite of the small margin he has had to do business on.

But now, when he needs every cent he can get to close out his business, Red still has a large number of accounts uncollected from Millsaps students. In the spirit of fairness, students who owe Red money ought not to keep him waiting for it now. He has been obliging enough to us; the least we can do is to pay him what we owe.

If you had a charge account at Capers, think back and remember whether you had it paid up when Capers closed. If you didn't, get in touch with Red now and make yourself square.

Compliment

The following paragraphs, for which we are extremely grateful, are quoted from the Mississippi State **Reflector** of several weeks ago.

It is easier to perceive error than to find truth, for the former lies on the surface, and is easily seen, while the latter lies in the depth where few are willing to search for it.—Goethe.

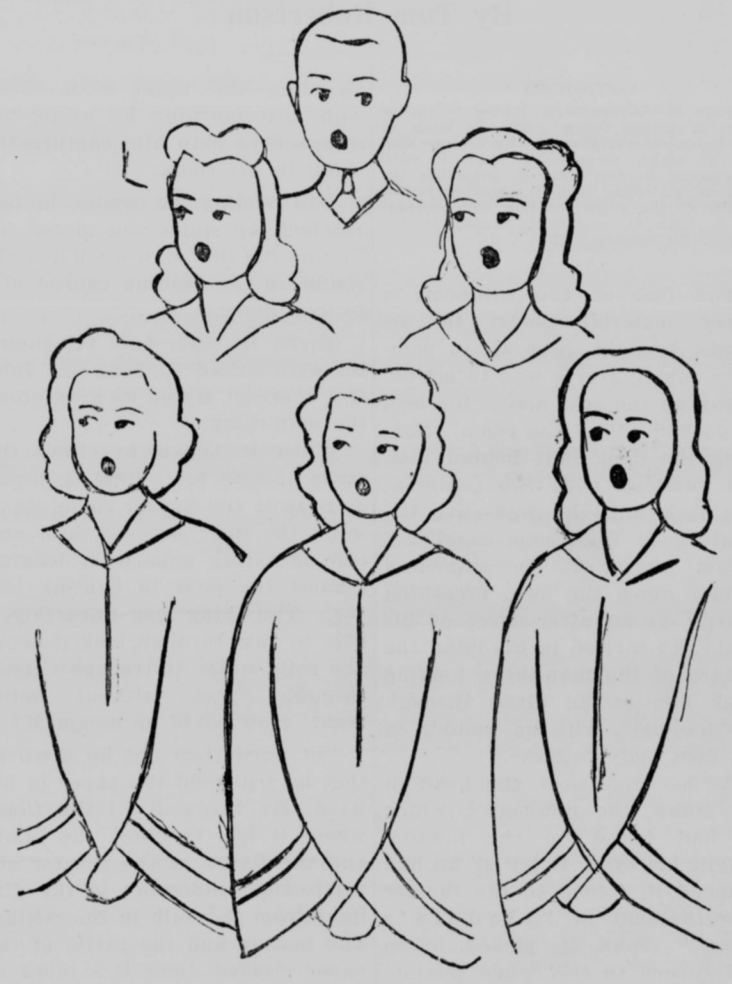
Two weeks ago I made mention of the fact that The Reflector was exchanging with the Purple and White of Millsaps college some forty-one years ago. I stand corrected. In those days the Purple and White was not known as the Purple and White, but it was called "The Millsaps Collegian." It was in the form of a small magazine as was The Reflector and all other college publications of those days.

At this point I want to quote a paragraph from the Reflector about the "Millsaps Collegian." It said, "The Millsaps Collegian presents us with some interesting matters this month. The essay entitled "Hearts Ease" is quite an interesting and entertaining romance. Taking the magazine as a whole it is a first class college periodical and we hope the Collegian will keep up the good work in the future."

The same spirit that existed in those days of 1901 still are true today. The Purple and White is a good paper and presents some of the best news matter and stories in the state. Here's wishing you many more years of continued success.

Last Week

This Week



HAMILTON, CURRIE GO TO CLASSICAL MEETING

Dr. A. P. Hamilton and Dr. G. W. Currie represented Millsaps at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Classical association held Friday in Jackson. The group meets every year in connection with the Mississippi Education association, for the purpose of discussing the problems that arise in connection with classical studies throughout the state.

Teachers of classics from all points in Mississippi attend the classical association meetings to take part in the discussion and profit from the suggestions made, said Dr. Hamilton. This year's discussion dealt mainly with text books of the state, and methods by which interest in classics could be increased.

Members of the association made plans to hold a Southern Mississippi classical conference in Hattiesburg in early part of the next school year.

460 COPIES OF YEARBOOK SOLD

Approximately 460 copies of the 1941 **Bobashela** have been sold, according to Roy Clark, business manager of the yearbook.

Clark states that no publication date has been set for the annual yet but that the business and editorial staffs are on schedule with the date of last year's publication, and that the books should be in the hands of the students in the early part of May. The 1941 **Bobashela** will be larger than previous college books, Clark further stated.

The business staff has completed circulation and it will complete advertising within two weeks. All photographic work is being closed out and pictures will be in the hands of the engravers by the end of the week. "The 1941 **Bobashela** is coming along fine," Clark beamed.

Harvard university is raising $2,000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

LULL SUCCEEDS CLOSE OF CAGE SEASON

The basketball season has come and gone, and there is a temporary lull on Millsaps' athletic horizon until spring arrives for good and the spring sports program gets underway. However, the spring (?) football grind is entering the home stretch, and baseball, tennis, and track practice are about to begin.

The tennis team should be stronger than it was last spring, incidentally, because altho number one ace Earl Epperson is gone, the return of Marzine Hudson and the play of freshman Charley Burnham should strengthen the squad.

Although this columnist has not seen a football workout yet (what with being a senior and trying to look busy and everything), he has heard some pretty good reports on the team. Transfer Jones, a tailback (we don't even know his first name), especially, has been receiving praise. He is said to be an elusive runner and accurate aerial artist.

We read with interest and amazement the last copy of the **Mississippi Collegian,** which is, in case you don't know, the student body organ of Mississippi college It is alleged to be a newspaper, but there is some doubt on the matter. Anyway, one of the Collegian's sportswriters praised the Choc basketball team at great length, while mentioning the Dixie conference champion Majors as "mediocre." Mr. Uninformed Choctaw, we should like to point out that the basketball team of Millsaps had a much better record than the Clinton team and, incidentally, defeated the Choctaws in the conference tournament and went on to win the crown for the second straight year. Do you know what "mediocre" means?

The intramural athletic race is entering the final lap, with only tennis, softball, and track left on the slate, and a close battle for the title is being staged. The Lambda Chis and Sigs are favored to fight it out again for the bunting, but the Pikes cannot be counted out yet.

About all the Lambda Chis have to do to win the title is win one more cup and place creditably in the other two. Probably, the Sigs will have to win two of the three; and more than likely, the Pikes will have to sweep all three sports to emerge victorious.

Intramural Tennis Completion Will Probably Begin This Week

Competition in intramural tennis is expected to get underway this week, and the race for the crown worn by the Sigs will probably be hot. The two matches scheduled last week and those early this week were all postponed because of inclement weather.

The defending champion Sig team is favored slightly to repeat again this year but is expecting stiff competition from the Pikes, Lambda Chis, and possibly the KA's.

This afternoon at 4:00 the Sigs face one obstacle in the form of the Lambda Chi team. Veterans Blondie Samuels, Ed Fleming, and Guy Dean will engage Alan Holmes and Joe Brooks, and close matches are predicted.

The Pike and KA teams swing into action against each other tomorrow, and some indication as to their strength will be gained from the outcome.

The schedule for this week and next:

Today
Sigs vs. Lambda Chis—4:00.
Tomorrow
Pikes vs. KA's—4:00.
Monday
Preachers vs. Sigs—4:00.
Tuesday
Lambda Chis vs. Pikes—4:00.
Wednesday
KA's vs. Preachers—4:00.

Lambda Chis Lead Intramural Race

Lambda Chi Alpha, co-champion in 1939-40, leading the race for the intramural athletic championship at present but is engaged in a hot scrap with the Sigs for the top rung of the ladder. The two outfits tied for the title last year and apparently are waging a private battle for the flag again this year.

The Lambda Chis stretched their lead over the Sigs in the table tennis series, altho they lost their crown to the KA's. By placing in the runner-up spot, the Livingston Street bunch picked up two points on the Sigs, who failed to place.

The Pikes and KA's are still within striking distance of the two leaders with six and five points respectively, and the Marshall street gang is given a chance of copping the title if it can win two of the remaining three cups —in tennis, softball, and track.

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DEAN EXPLAINS CHAPEL ABSENCE SYSTEM

For each unexcused chapel absence more than two, a student will be suspended from classes for one week, Dean W. E. Riecken announced recently. This means that the student receives three cuts in each subject whether he meets the class or not.

Thus far nine students have been suspended and investigation of at least one more is being carried on. In warning students to watch chapel absences Dean Riecken said:

"Most of the students feel the rule is not unjust, because we have been improving our chapel programs this year. The regulation is here and it will be enforced."

If students have special cases where they have good reasons for missing chapel, they should report them to Dr. Riecken before or directly after the time and receive an excuse for being absent. Otherwise, all chapel absences will be counted.

MITCHELL, NAIL ATTEND MATH CONFERENCE

Dr. B. E. Mitchell and Nelson R. Nail attended the meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America at Tulane a week ago Saturday, and presented a paper entitled "The Trace of a Projectile on an Oblique Screen", according to Dr. Mitchell. The papers presented at the meeting were planned to have some bearing on national defense, and accordingly the subject they chose was a problem dealing in exterior ballistics.

In simple English, the problem consisted of finding where a bullet would hit an imaginary screen placed somewhere near the gun. This paper was one of ten or twelve which were presented by various members of the faculties of Mississippi and Louisiana colleges.

TENNIS CANDIDATES BEGIN WORK

Candidates for the tennis team were slated to begin official practice sessions this week, according to tennis coach M. C. White. A fairly large number of aspirants are expected to vie for positions on the squad, and a stronger team is expected this spring.

Dr. White stated Monday night that no matches would be played before the first of April, but that daily practice sessions would be held whenever the weather permits.

Among the candidates are veterans Johnny Miller, Marzine Hudson, Ira Thorn, Pee Wee Armstrong, Davis Haughton. The list of newcomers includes Charley Burnham, Earl Broome, Alan Holmes, and Jim Holder.

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Football Squad Enters Spring Training This Week

WORKOUTS END BY MARCH 22

The Major football squad entered their lap of spring practice this week and prepared to conclude workouts by March 22 to make way for baseball.

In the first few weeks of training the players gave emphasis to tackling and blocking fundamentals in preparation for signal drills. Then the team was given a full set of signals for scrimmages. These final two weeks have seen almost daily scrimmages as the squad closes its heaviest work.

According to Coach Stone this year's practice has placed special stress on offense in an effort to develop a more open type of play with improved passing and running attacks. The players hope to commence next fall at the point at which this work ends. Working in the first backfield have been Alternate-captain Matulich, Gillum, Pittman, and Steinriede, all veterans, who show promise of a fancy quartet. Jones and Cartledge, newcomers from Goodman, have also shown brilliant performances, as have Bell, Ware, Stubblefield, and King, who return from last season's squad.

At present the greatest problem facing the coaches is finding ample replacements for senior guards Hamby, Upton, Hodges, and Anders. However, certain linemen, among them Shell and freshman Womack, may be shifted to meet the occasion. The tackle posts are being filled by Captain West, Boutwell, and Kemmitzer. At the terminals is probably the Majors' brightest spot with veterans Smith, Canterbury, and Branch, and freshmen Clark, Stewart, and Blount as candidates. Hart, last year regular, and Cook, a freshman, keep the center position well fortified.

Next season the gridders will don their moleskins for another race. The '40 team won four games, lost four, and tied one, but in September Millsaps will see an improved team anxious to better their past records and, above all, to beat the Choctaws. Next football season will tell the story.

Baseball Squad Begins Practice Monday for Opener March 31

FOURTEEN BACK FROM '40 TEAM

The Millsaps baseball squad will begin official practice Monday when they take the field in an effort to get into condition for their opening game on March 31.

Coach Ward has stated that about fourteen men will be returning from a team that last year won six games while dropping five. All of these players have seen service and should put a strong nine on the diamond. On the firing line will be pitchers Ward, Hart, Fox, and Bell with Anders and Hudson behind the plate to receive them.

Last season's crack infield, composed of Samuels at first base, Richardson at second, Matulich at shortstop, and Fleming at third will be ready to go when the time arrives. They will be assisted by Gillum. Most of the outfielders are missing, but Shell, Pittman, and Cooper return to compete for the positions. Shell, whose sensational batting was a feature during the latter part of the '40 season, is almost a cinch to roam one of the outer gardens. Several new faces will be seen on the squad, among them those of freshmen Cook, Hogan, Clark, and Stewart.

Although this year's schedule is not complete, fourteen games have already been arranged. The Majors open the season at Oxford, where they tackle Ole Miss in a two-game series on March 31 and April 1. Return games with the Rebels are to be played here April 18 and 19.

The Choctaws, arch rivals of the Militants, journey here April 12 and 13 for two games, meeting the Millsaps nine on their home diamond April 29 and 30.

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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
March 20, 21, 22—Andy Hardy's Private Secretary.
March 24, 25, 26—Strawberry Blonde.
March 27—So Ends Our Night.

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
March 20—Love Thy Neighbor.
March 21, 22—A Girl, A Guy and A Gob.
March 24, 25—Kittie Foyle.
March 26, 27—Comrade X.

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
March 20—The Devil Commands.
March 21, 22—Land of Liberty.
March 24, 25—Tin Pan Alley.
March 26—Chad Hanna.
March 27—Saint in Warm Sprilngs.

We - -

(Continued from page 1, columns 1 and 2)

what standards are you judging us, **Purple and White?**'' he goes on to sneer at our ''sensationalism.'' ''Yes,'' he snickers, ''your paper seems quite original, but then, so did Coventry after the air raid.'' We have a feeling that, if Mr. Wills had known of the all-state rating the **P&W** was to win last weekend, he would have omitted that paragraph. We answer his question: By the code of any reputable journalistic authority you may quote.

Fourth

''You further state that the **Collegian** gives much of its space to a column of 'drivel,' '' they quote us correctly. ''To which of our columns do you refer?''

Specifically, we referred to Riley Munday's column, ''Taurus—The Bull,'' which is filled with the kind of cheap puns-for-the-sake-of-puns which the **P&W** quit printing some time ago; but let us look over their other columns for this issue of March 7. We agree with them that their gossip column—they call it a ''dirt'' column—is pretty good, though it is not as cleverly written and does not cover the student body as well as the Finger of Scorn; their sports column is given over to a ridiculous prediction of the result of the Dixie tournament; their opinion column is a plagiarism of a release printed in the **Purple and White** the week before; their movie column gives inadequate reviews of two shows playing at one theater.

But it seems that the students at Mississippi college like these columns. ''By the following they have received on this and other campuses,'' says the editor, ''they have proved their value and high quality.'' Which is why we're withdrawing our demand that the **Collegian** apologize to us.

If the editor of the **Collegian** contends that those columns are good journalism, and asserts that they have a following other than him and their authors, there is only one conclusion to draw—the man is mad. And to ask a crazy person—Mr. Wills must be insane at least on his journalistic side, though he may be perfectly sane otherwise—to apologize, is not right.

So, don't worry any more about it, Mr. Wills. You don't have to apologize if you don't want to. Just forget about it—we will.

Pevey, - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

YW President Leak and of Stewart Smith of Ole Miss, president of the YMCA during the last year. Leaders of discussion groups were Dr. Hallie Farmer of Alabama college; Rev. J. A. Stewart of the First Baptist church, West Point; Rev. Jeff Cunningham of the First Methodist church, Sardis; Rev. W. C. Newman of the First Methodist church, Indianola; Henry T. Ware, executive secretary of the southeastern regional YMCA.

In four addresses during the conference, Dr. Smart urged students to a more active Christianity. His first address, Friday night, had for its topic the development of the religious motive in the individual. Saturday morning he discussed the search for God through the principles of beauty, truth, and goodness; Saturday night he spoke on the problems of religion in the present-day world, especially in the fields of race, war, and industrialism; and his last talk, after the installation of new officers Sunday morning, carried a challenge to young people to devote themselves to a working Christianity.

Pevey has been during the past year, a member of the Millsaps YWCA cabinet, and chairman of the campus-church relations committee; during the coming year she will be program chairman of the Millsaps YW. Birdsong has been a member of the local YMCA cabinet, and is its incoming president.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Lowe, and Kathleen Stanley.

Tenors: John Burwell, Dick Dorman, Buddy Wofford, Noel Womack, Jimmy Cavett, Avery Philp, David Watts, Clem Crook, Jim Livesay, and Robert Pearson.

Basses: Ess White, Lawrence Waring, Sam Birdsong, James Hinman, Thomas Spengler, Walter Ridgeway, Alf Saums, Aden Barlow, Jack King, and Eugene Peacock.

Letters to the Editor

Box 134
Emory University, Ga.
March 11, 1941

Tom:

Keep it up! John Q. is real—why he (the science hall creeper) chased me out of the **P&W** office many, many times. Really, that was ''accurate delineation'' on your part in picturing the said John Q. fleeing from the ape-man.

The last **P&W** stirred ole memories as few other papers have, and while you wrote an editorial squib congratulating everybody else—I'd like to slap you on the back with this letter for number 22 of volume 33.

I'm too tied down with quarter exams and term papers right now to enlarge on my appreciation of volumes 32 and 33, but they have been mighty good ones, Tom, and have kept me in touch with Millsaps. You have only a few more issues left, you know, and then you'll join the ever-increasing line of **P&W** editors, whose fraternal connection not only is the most exclusive on the campus but is likewise the most treasured.

Immortality will take on a new meaning for you, Tom, when you read in September the initial issue of volume 34—you will realize then that you are gone; yet you will still be there. And every time an issue comes out you will feel like dropping everything else, taking up the ole typewriter and beating out your impressions—for you'll be impressed by volume 34. But you won't do it. You've had your say—you're an alumnus now and somebody else has the reins. But you can't forget.

Soon you will be naming your successor. See that he is steeped in **P&W** ideals: freedom of the press, freedom of advertising initiative, loyalty to the predecessors by keeping their names on the mailing list for aye. Really, every editor must get the **P&W** for life. That's a foregone conclusion.

Assuring you of my interest in your work of the past two years and in your continued successful journalism, I am

Fraternally,
DRO, XXXI—1939.

P.S. Speak a word of congratulation to the debaters for me.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Y's Install Officers

At a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA last Monday, the new officers were installed. Sam Birdsong succeeds Jim Wroten as president of the YM, and Evaline Khayat succeeds Gayle Doggett in the YW.

The Y's were well represented at the state conference; Sam Birdsong was elected state secretary of the YM; and Frances Pevey state president of the YW, succeeding Anna Douglas Leak of MSCW. (Tom made me put that last clause in.)

Science Club Repeats Program

Because of popular demand, the science club repeated its program on chemical lights last Monday night. President Leslie Addison demonstrated the principles and effects of cold light. He produced light without heat or electricity of any sort.

Alpha Psi Omega Meets

Alpha Psi Omega met Monday at 5:00 at the Chi Omega house for a business meeting.

IRC to Meet Monday

Jo Timberlake and Ed Barnes will be in charge of the program at the next meeting of IRC to be held Monday night at the Chi Omega house. They will discuss the part played by the dominions of England, especially Canada and Australia, in the present war.

CHEMICAL LIGHT SHOWN MILLSAPS SCIENCE MEETING

The subject of the program of last Monday's science club meeting was ''Chemi-luminescence''—light created by chemical reactions. A part of the program was given to the tracing of the history of light, with particular emphasis on the later types. It was shown that several different compounds are capable of producing light, but the one showing the greatest amount was 3-aminophthalhydrazide. The light is produced through oxidation, by the use of hydrogen peroxide.

To illustrate the talk, several experiments were performed by Leslie Addison and Nelson Nail. Addison stated that the probable cause of this type of light, known as ''cold light,'' was the excitation by chemical reaction of the atoms, causing the light to be emitted. The closing demonstration was a fountain of cold liquid fire.

This program was one of a series which are given by the students and faculty members of the science club.

The next program, according to Addison, will probably consist of a lecture by a representative of Jackson's new fluorescent lighting plant.

PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED AFTER TOUR

The Millsaps Players will present the three one-act plays, originally scheduled for two weeks ago, on the first date which can be secured after the return of the glee club from its trip, according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. White, faculty director of the Players. The three plays are **The Black Valise, Wisdom Teeth,** and **The Valiant.** These plays will probably be the last of the Players during this year.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS

Chesterfield

MILDER

COOLER...BETTER-TASTING

Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They SMOKE COOLER...with a decidedly BETTER TASTE.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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The Burble and Gripe

BURLESQUE EDITION OF

The Purple and White

Volume XXXIII Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., Tuesday, April 1, 1941 No. 25

Local Blackout Approved By Perkins

Madame Frances Perkins, secretary of All-out labour for increased aid to the Andorrans, has commended Millsaps college for its foresight and cooperation and public spirit, according to Miss Elizabeth Craig, local exponent.

Madame Perkins believes that more people will not be killed by black-outs than will be killed by a faint trace of lights showing over the horizon. Millsaps college has cooperated to the nth degree says Madame Perkins and she continues, "This program will be the bright spot in our all-out black-out."

Also commended were the majority of accidents happening on the campus during the black-out which Bursar U. Z. Hathorn has given his personal approval—to the economy involved. Hathorn has commended Madame Perkins, Madame Perkins has been commended by Miss Craig, and everybody is "thumbs up". To date, the Millsaps student body has fifty-seven casualties in the black-out program. One of the fifty-seven has rapidly recovered and is experimentnig on a new black light which will keep the lanterns on the road-repair from shining too brightly—Madame Perkins says that as in former wars when the walls had ears that today the atmosphere has eyes.

With all these accidents involved, the faint strains of "There'll Always be a Millsaps" were heard last night, wafting from the Grill.

Well Frankly, this is a cut of the monument Dr. Currie made at Hendrix college, which was supposed to be printed in the last edition of the P&W. But we thought it would do as well as an illustration of the story about German Bill's statue. In fact, we wrote the story so we could use the cut.

Senior Class To Sponsor Statue of Eminent Millsaps Donor

"GERMAN BILL" TO BE CARVED FOR LAST TIME

In a riotous meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 32 of Murrah hall, the senior class revoked its former decision to build a post for the driveway as its memorial, and voted instead to sponsor a statue to "German Bill," the unknown benefactor whose corpse served the pre-med students long and faithfully as a subject for experiments.

"I just think he's due something," said Senior President Joel McDavid, in introducing the measure. "He deserves some sort of recognition. And after all, what does the driveway need with posts, anyway?"

"That's a swell idea," said pre-med student Bo Murry. "In fact, I don't see why I didn't think of it myself."

All the kids were in favor of the project except Cawdy Jo Biddeyman, who didn't understand what it was all about until it was explained to her, and then was scared to death.

German Bill, McDavid explained to the assemblage, was a corpse purchased by the science department from a local hospital, as long as twenty years ago. It was preserved in the basement of the old Webster science hall, and used for surgical operations, until it was worn out.

"I suppose German Bill gave as much to this college as anyone else ever has," McDavid said bravely. There were scattered cheers, and a few handkerchiefs were waved.

The monument is to be sixteen feet high, showing Bill in a German uniform, over allegorical figures representing Peace and Surgery. Cost will be approximately seven hundred dollars, to be raised by a beer party when the calendar allows.

After McDavid had been ridden out of the room on the shoulders of several students, they all went home.

LEADING SINGER DONE TO DEATH ON TRIP

The Death of John Burwell

Statements to the Press by Prominent Millsaps Persons

Dr. M. L. Smith—"I was sorry to hear about that—I really was. It seems like he could have shot one of the less important Singers, doesn't it?"

V. B. Hathorn—"That's bad, that's awful bad. Did he have those **P&W** accounts up to date, do you know?"

Dr. Ross Moore—"I hear he was about to freeze to death, anyhow. I wonder if that was because he didn't learn to Brrr-well—"

Notice posted this morning on bulletin board—"The following students have cut chapel three times. They will please see Dean Riecken immediately:
". . . . . John L. Burwell . . . . . "

Card of condolence—"Dear Mr. Burwell: The following books checked out in your name, are overdue at the library . . . . "

Roy Clark—"Uh—now what happens to his **Bobashela** fee?"

WE GOT MURRY!

PIKALPHA'S DEFENSE

We don't really try to hog all the freshmen that hit this campus. Our reduced initiation fee and Schilling's Buick just seem to appeal to them.

WE GOT A NEW HOUSE!

Debaters Score Again; Defeat Deaf & Dumb

The Millsaps debate team won new laurels last week-end when they defeated the strong Mississippi Deaf and Dumb institute squad in a riotous intercollegiate tilt.

The debating was extremely strenuous with many forceful arguments being presented by both sides. The subject for debate was: "Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" The affirmative was ably upheld for Millsaps by David Donald and Nat Rogers.

Donald presented a radical affirmative in which he maintained that the overalls could probably be considered a normal ingredient of the chowder. However, this argument was thrown out by the judge, along with Rogers, who protested that he felt considerably "put out about the whole thing."

The negative was upheld for Millsaps by Roy Clark and Dicky Lauderdale, who used a shotgun negative according to Millsaps tradition.

A rather disheartening occurrence happened when the second affirmative speaker took the stand. Due to low visibility the second negative shot completely missed the speaker, who managed to escape unscathed. This brings the total bag of the negative team down to eleven out of twelve, which is the best record ever compiled by a Millsaps negative debate team.

Burwell Shot On Stage At Ackalooga, Ontario, by Irate Concert-Goer

John Burwell, leading tenor of the Millsaps Singers, was shot through the heart and instantly killed last night during a concert given by the group at Ackalooga, Ontario, a leased-wire dispatch to the **Burble and Gripe** related. The deed was perpetrated by a citizen of Ackalooga, Felipe Missault, who asserted his artistic sensibilities were injured by Burwell's singing.

"I guess I know good music when I see it," he told press representatives. "They don't, and he don't, especially."

The first premonition the Millsaps wanderers had of an attempt on the life of one of their number was when, during a chorus of boos from the audience following a vocal number, Missault rose from his front-row seat, pointed an automatic pistol at Burwell, and fired. Burwell lurched, waved a last good-bye to his associates, fell, and died.

The police of Ackalooga refused to arrest Missault, claiming that he was probably justified. "Their singing is horrible," said the chief, wrapping his blanket about him. "Why, it's horrible; it's just horrible."

Strangely enough, the Singers were relieved at Burwell's death. "Not that he wasn't a good singer," remarked Pop King, "but he had been freezing to death for days, and though the quality of his voice continued, the volume was getting pretty low. He was good for just about one more night; maybe it was best to put him out of his misery."

The Ackalooga **Star** of this morning carried a picture of Pop King shaking hands with Felipe Missault.

Burwell's body will be brought to Jackson by special plane, the leased-wire dispatch revealed. Plans call for interment in Major Millsaps' tomb.

SOCIETY

Princess Elizabeth—Princess Margaret Rose

Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose to Make Home at Millsaps

According to plans revealed early this morning to the **Burple and Gripe**, the Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of the royal family of England, will make their home on Millsaps campus after their evacuation from England at an early date.

The news leaked out at a hurry-up meeting of faculty, sorority, and fraternity representatives, called at six o'clock behind Major Millsaps' tomb by Dr. M. L. Smith, chief potentate of the thing.

"I—I just got a telegram—" began Dr. Smith, and then was so overcome with emotion that he could not proceed.

"What he means," squeaked Surely Shirley Chichester, "is that the little princesses are coming to Millsaps." Surely Shirley had been informed of the whole business the week before by a long-distance phone call from Sorority Sister Eleanor Roosevelt. Rush plans had been drawn up at the last caucus in the Chi Omega shanty, and all members with cars, bars or boy friends had been warned to stand by.

It was all news, though, to Cawdy Jo Biddeyman, the BSO representative, who registered an open-mouthed glad expression, at the same time calculating silently with adding-machine precision

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

BURTON HALL GETS BEER FOUNTAIN

The constant agitation of the late Tom Robertson has finally achieved its goal, for Burton hall will get its long-suffered-for beer fountain, according to Eugene Peacock.

The new beer spout will be equipped with a magic-eye. Peacock is elated over the victory over the backwardmindedness of the faculty and Rube Wilder who were violently opposed to the new addition to the men's dormitory. All the boys say it will save loads of carfare.

Blue Caldwell will officiate at the Christening.

TOM ROBERTSON ASSASSINATED

The editor of the **Purple and White** was found dead in his clothes closet at 11:59 last night. He is believed to have been murdered.

The police are on the look-out for the Finger of Scorn, who is suspected of having killed the editor for constant censorship of his column. Anyone knowing the who or whereabouts of this Finger are urged to get in touch with the local police immediately.

TO THE COEDS

By Princess Elizabeth

My, but I've been a busy girl today! Spent the entire morning at the beauty parlor getting fixed up for a silver tea given by the Delinquent Daughters of Delaware this afternoon. They gave it at their new clubroom, which, as you know, is down an old well. Aside from being a bit damp, it was a lovely affair. The girls run a quaint day-nursery for under-privileged children. Not ordinary under-privileged children, mind you, but **two-headed** under-privileged children. They also have a few other freaks on the side which you can see for ten cents extra.

I was shown some of their little charges. There was Baby Gloria, aged 36, in an adorable

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

BETTY LARSEN INITIATED

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the induction of Miss Betty Larsen into their noble order.

She also received the medal for displaying the most passive co-operation in the work of the organization.

TOBACCO ROAD COMES TO MILLSAPS

The Players will put on the outstanding drama **Tobacco Road**, says Surely Shirley Chichester, chairman of the production committee.

Dr. White will play the role of Jeeter Lester and Calvin Stubblefield will play a characteristic role of Dude, the idiot boy. The remaining cast will be announced later.

Phi Delta Phi Has Accepted Ministerial League's Petition

The ministerial league's petition to Phi Delta Phi, national social fraternity has been accepted, and formal meetings will begin next Thursday night according to Frank Dement, the organization's reporter.

Phi Delta Phi is a national fraternity of strong repute, especially in the South, and stresses as its aims scholarship, integrity, and brotherhood, as is expressed in its Jewish (or Yiddish) motto, "(censored)". It is, according to the faculty adviser, Dr. Morton Bullock, especially suited to the needs of the ministerial group because of the ideals it has maintained, especially in regard to the sex problems of the modern youth.

Answering that it is a political move to undermine the influence of the Empyreans, Eugene Peacock said, "The philistine attitude of retrogressive minds has been well answered in the words of our leader Waddell Roberts. He states 'only thru closer contacts and initiation into the realms of brotherhood can we hope to know our fellow man. We will rise from the sphere of closer union to general understanding.' "

William McLelland, of Hatties-

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Council Plans (Censored)

INTERMISSION PARTY GIVEN

The Millsaps Christian Council will entertain the student body with its annual spring (censored) on Friday night, April 11, announces Bill McClelland, chairman of the (censored) committee. The College Grill has been reserved for the gay occasion, says McCelland, and (censored) will begin promptly at ten o'clock.

Jack Caldwell, chairman of the decorations committee, refused to divulge the plan of decorations, but hinted that the grill would resemble a metropolitan night club. Eugene Peacock, in charge of orchestra arrangements, states that a well known swing band has been engaged for the evening and promises the latest (censored) tempos for the jitter-bugs.

Other committee heads are Waddell Roberts, invitations; and Edwin Hightower, refreshments. An intermission supper at the Rotisserie has been planned for members of the Council.

Chaperones for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Farr, Prof. B. O. Van Hook, and Judge Graham Brady.

DEDUCTIONS

Women are the curse of man:
There are few men who will not curse.

Marriage is man's greatest folly:
And often the last resort.

A woman is privileged to change her mind:
But not everybody else's.

This is a man's world:
But a woman gave it to him.

There is no friend like an old friend:
And friends don't last that long.

One in the hand is worth two in the bush:
But you can't get two in the bush at the same time.

A friend in need is a friend indeed:
A friend indeed is one in need.

Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today:
If you thought you could do it today you wouldn't wait until tomorrow.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks:
An old dog looks silly doing tricks anyway.

You can't make something from nothing:
If you've read this I've accomplished something from nothing.

Chi Omegas Go National

Chi Omega, local sorority on the campus, was presented a bid yesterday by Delta Alpha Delta, national social sorority, President Surely Shirley Chichester announced thru the **Burple and Gripe** this morning.

"We have been petitioning DAD for some time," President Chichester announced, "and it is only a matter of form before final action on accepting the bid will be taken." The Tuesday afternoon group of sisters will meet in special session this afternoon to vote on the bid, she disclosed. The Wednesday group will meet tomorrow and a joint session will be held Wednesday in the Episcopal rectory.

Chi Omega is the last local to go national on the Millsaps campus. This brings the total to four sororities and four fraternities.

WE AIN'T A FOOLING

WE HAVE THE SMARTEST SPRING TOGS IN TOWN

SLACK SUITS BY MEL ROSE
HATS BY DISNEY
SPORT COATS IN THE NEWEST PASTEL COLORS BY MANCHESTER—SLACKS TO MATCH
SHOES BY RACINE
SPORT SHIRTS, HOSE AND UNDERWEAR BY COOPER
TIES BY PRIESTLEY, BOTANY, PALM BEACH
JEWELRY BY HICKOK
SWANK BELTS BY HICKOK
PIONEER SHIRTS BY SHIRTCRAFT

"IF IT'S NEW WE HAVE IT"

JENNINGS & HUTCHINS

"Smart Men's Wear"

149 EAST CAPITOL STREET PHONE 4-4755

"BACK TO HEALTH"

is the theme of the constructive campaign being sponsored by Phi Mu this week. (Gosh knows, they need it after dissipating all year long.) Prexy Corinne Ball leads the campaign in publicity, as is shown by the inset in which she pays homage to a container of bovine juice.

PHI MU is a campus leader, not only in scholarship, but also in numbers of rushing cars, patronesses, and girls who don't make their grades.

"LESS SEWERS FIDDLES"

LLIRGEHT!

No, we're not April Fooling — this is just another way of spelling . . . .

THE GRILL

. . . which is another way of saying that here's where you can get the best 10c sandwiches you ever digested. 'Course, we needn't remind you that we have prompt delivery service anywhere on the campus up until 11 o'clock every night except Sunday.

ALL TYPES OF PHOTOGRAPHY

"Nothing but the Best."

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Dial 4-8018

From Milk To Crackers

(P&W Editor Tom Robertson is not responsible for this editorial.)

In the manner of the proverbial weak link of the chain we feel that an eating establishment is no stronger than its weakest dish, and would advocate, therefore, the correction of the one existing weakness of the Millsaps Cafeteria. Dry, crisp soda crackers are prescribed, no doubt, for teething infants and raucous parrots, but the practice of serving these brittle bits of bread on salad plates to healthy college boys and girls is detrimental to both health and appetite.

As far as we can tell, it would be a relatively simple matter to place each cracker squarely beneath the damp leaf of lettuce a few hours before serving, allowing it to absorb the aromatic and appetizing fluids of fresh vegetables. Not only would the flavor of the bread be thus improved, but its bulk would be increased an estimated one and one-half times, adding perhaps two cents to the monetary value of the dish.

We can think of no reason why the salad dishes should not be prepared in this manner, except, perhaps, the small increase in kitchen labor required to lift each leaf and insert the cracker. Trivial it may be, but it is beneath the standards of the cafeteria and the demand for dampened crackers has reached a point worthy of public notice.

ANGUS SAYS:

Hoot mon! There h'ain't a doot about it. Tha lads doon at 1400 nor west are a wee bit conse'vative, but who IS puttin' nickles in tha jook box now that ya kinna no longer doonce in tha grill?

* * *

Lassies! ye dinna need to be lonely. Just dial fore-hait-seven-oo-five und ask for Kellum, Rankin, Dean, or Brady — they'll date ennywoon, if they foot the bill.

* * *

McCafferty's mouth and Wroten's pin — symbols of the house of free.

KEPPIE SIGME

Jo Timberlake can bend her fingers back to touch the back of her hand.

Ricketts Childress can mew just like a kitten.

Phi Delta Phi--

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

burg, leader of the movement, and chairman of the social committee and rush manager, states that the social activities of the new organization will be centered for the rest of the year and this summer on a concentrated program to secure neophytes.

"As a progressive project," he states, "we plan to redecorate the Christian Center and use it as a social center. Our house will of course be the ministerial apartments, just east of Burton's. There is no more imposing structure on the campus."

Officers elected at an informal meeting held Sunday night include:

Wadell Roberts—	Number 1
Bill McLelland—	0.9
Eugene Peacock—	0.001
Frank Dement—	0.0001

"Ah wins."
"What you got?' '
"Three aces."
"No yuh don't. Ah wins."
"What you got?"
"Two eights and a razor."
"Yuh sho do. How cum yo so lucky."—Ski-U-Mah.

Our Old Almanack
or Looking Backward

100 Years Ago Today:

Founders' Hall is new building in Northern Hinds county. Reports show that a record yield of "corn" was harvested by end of 1840, according to statistics recently released by Joseph . . . The record vintage was made by Carnegie-Millsaps, Esq., in a small plot on his Park Avenue plantation

75 Years Ago Today:

Founders Hall burns to ground in record blaze. Investigators have decided to investigate as twenty fires have been reported in last 25 years according to head fireman, O'Toole, of The Burning Bush and Loyal Sons of Hinds No. 7 1/4 Hook and Ladder co.

1892—

Millsaps College is founded. A superb student body breaks all opening records. Opening Gun is fired with speech by president asking all students to be happy.

1900—

The Gallop Pole stated authoritatively today that "On a Bicycle Built for Two" is breaking all records as favorite in juke box at the grill. A slight error has been made, states ol' uncle Cephas I, because "In My Merry Oldsmobile" is first on hit parade.

1909—

Higher Class Journalism is promised for entire state by the announcement of this year's junior class that they will publish a sheet called **The Purple and White.**

1910—

Co-eds were again respectfully petitioned by the ministerial league "to constantly be aware of the moral fiber of our nation and whereas, we believe certain things injurious to Southern womanhood, we advise the women of our campus to respectfully refrain from watching brewery horses on their daily iniquitous journeys to taverns in the town."

1924—

Ross "Gigolo" Moore, history major and BMOC, will speak today on the "Student's point of view" or "Why don't we have longer spring holidays?"

1929—

Phi Mus had their annual outing and ice cream supper today.

1930—

Little Vernon Wharton was today given sabbatical leave so that he might work on history comprehensive.

1935—

This edition censored.

Mother—"Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Son—"Shakespeare used them."

Mother—"Well, don't play with him."—Yellow Jacket.

High School Day to Feature Huge (Censored) In Gym For Seniors

(CENSORED)
(CENSORED)
(CENSORED)

"High school day will be bigger and better than ever this year," said Dr. M. L. Smith, in an exclusive **Burple and Gripe** interview today.

Highlight of the day will be the college sponsored (censored) in the gym, with Glen Miller and his (censored) to supply the (censored). Waddell Roberts, chairman of the student committee for the SOCIAL FUNCTION, said, "We are indeed highly honored to have Mr. Miller and all his boys on our campus. We feel sure that the campus atmosphere will make a lasting impression on the entire (censored)."

After considerable prodding by our star reporter Dr. Smith broke down and announced the purpose of the annual event.

"Listen, bud," he said, "the idea of the t'ing is to corral as many of the little (censored) as soon as possible, ya get me? We're gonna have a lotta competishon from the government this next year, so we're gettin' off to an early start."

The administration's plans for corraling "the little censoreds," as Dr. Smith so quaintly put it, was unearthed by the **Burple and Gripe's** own fifth column staff in the office of propaganda administrator Hoss (that's a misprint, so help me) Moore. According to this plan the administration will have stooges strategically planted all over the campus.

These stooges will waylay the unwary seniors, and after thoroly coking them up at the Grill, will lead them to a quiet corner and nonchalantly ask them to sign a registration book. However, this WILL NOT BE AN ORDINARY REGISTRATION BOOK! It will in reality be an inescapable contract calling for the signer to attend Millsaps for the next four years.

"This program may seem a luttle harsh," admitted Administrator Moore, "but it's nothing compared to Hitler—or even Mussolini. By the way," he added, "how do you think you would feel in an iron maiden?" This terminated the interview rather hastily, and consequently this story can never be printed.

Dan Wright should be ashamed of walking around all the time with his ears hanging out.

Gwin Kolb should be ashamed of walking around all the time with his ears hanging out.

Helen Ricks and Nat Rogers are not married.

ROBERT E. LEE
WANTS YOU

Do you have flat feet, fallen arches, halitosis, a new car? You have? Well then, the order of southern gentlemen (?) (multicolored) should be your chief objective in college.

A limited supply of class presidentcies can be supplied the first one hundred applicants thru special arrangements with Dabbs, Ross, and Lauderdale. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

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Masquerade Colors

Here's the season's most dramatic collection of hosiery shades—Masquerade Colors in those lovely, long - wearing Humming Bird nylons.

Every pair comes in the famous Humming Bird Tissue Wrap, printed with Hidden Values that tell you how Humming Birds can wear so well, yet look so delicate.

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"Just A Good Place To Eat"
OPEN ALL NIGHT

You Asked for It!

Laughing April with blossoms in her hair
Makes "hainty" girls look twice as fair
So careful, boys, and please keep cool
For Spring is merely Nature's tool.

The Truck loves Preacher . . . my name is Napoleon . . . April Fool!! And Sidney Graves has good sense . . . April Fool!! The Body has lost three pounds . . . DOUBLE APRIL FOOL. But still and all April Fool or no April Fool Bill McClelland has an indigestible laugh.

This Walter Baskin is a ferocious beast: he got after George Owen with an iron pipe, and now he's running after a little high-school girl with a club in his hand. Son, you ought to cool down some.

We don't hear much of Charles "ROT" Scott these days . . . but better still, we don't SEE much of him either.

I would ask, "Where is Mary Faye Reese?" but that would be too much like asking, "Where is the glory of Rome?"

Olga is happily married (sniff, sniff) and doing just fine.

Gump Kemmitzer is back and doing just fine.

Big legs, big walk; Big mouth, big talk—— Virgil Anders.

"Machine-gun-Mouth" Nordin has been squirting her verbal bullets all over the place about the "impropriety" of the Sig picnic date-list. I guess, Machine-gun, that the grass just looked greener on the other side of the BUSH.

And of course there's always the "one and only" Carl Miller—thank Goodness. He's still a "big shot."

The tale going around about Mary McRae and "WEE WEE" Doss being married is just an idle rumor . . . they're going to wait until "WEE WEE" feels that he can cope with the situation more fully.

Alice Louise and Lewis Alonzo are faring in their married life as well as could be expected . . . except that Lewis gets after the poor dear when she is not studying.

Shanky Rankin can't make up his mind whether he goes out and Guy Dean comes in or whether Guy comes in and then he goes out . . . I'm speaking of their consecutive courtings of the same girls. I'd refer him to Doris EGG-HEAD Evans for the answer.

Elizabeth "Buxsom" Buchanan is carrying a joke too far; I think she ought to go on and tell "Gapping" Galloway that the whole thing is or Was one big April Fool joke. Of course the joke was a little premature for April Fool . . . but now is a good time to tell him about it.

"Drab" Dabbs and "Dross" Ross are two good boys, very desirable . . . that is, to other people than Helen Ruoff and Bess Green. Ed Fleming and Fred Tatum must bring violent pangs to their hearts . . . Get what I mean? . . . it's not so subtle. (If you don't know what "Dross" means, look it up.)

"Never, Nor; Neither, Not" Rogers, the boy that makes you feel right at "ho-hum," and who constantly spills his words into your yawns says he and Helen "Jerkwater" Ricks are getting along as well as could be expected with the material they have to work with.

The only difference between Edith Cortwright and Millicent Lampe is that one is easy on the eyes and the other is easy on the eyebrows.

"Resistance is not always proof of a woman's virtue, but more often of her experience." . . . Boy! have some girls been around!

Buddy "Major Hoople" Wofford has assumed a yoke from "Drooling" Droke which all of course is just a joke, for the Drool knows that Wofford is nothing but a "bloated bloke."

Sis Pullen said on being "accosted" that she wasn't even going to kiss her husband unless she loves him.

Ney Williams, you are a cute kid and everything, but evidently you haven't got that deep, sensuous attraction that "Stinky" Stevens has . . . that is, from all reports from the Sig picnic.

Katie Richardson says that she thinks Spec Smith is just "precious" . . . but any man is precious to Katie nowadays.

I think that the Kappa Alpha fraternity has been reorganized into a Fra-r-ority from the looks of all the pins on girls these days.

Jo "Everybody look at me, I'm a pretty sight to see" Timberlake is pinned and everyone knows it is done. So tell that Nicholson boy to stop putting on a show over a perfectly normal happening. Both are a circus enough to see without all the humbug to go along with it.

"The rat will play when the cat is away" . . . and Hazel Pigford is far away, and "Crack-up" Kellum loves to play. (Cats can play too, you know.)

I hear from good reports that "Shot" Henderson and Annie Laurin Galloway "just sat out in the car and talked" on the Sig picnic the other night. But as I say, that was from a "good" source, and they are never reliable.

David "I don't agree" Donald plays havoc with his opponents in a debate; plays havoc with the art of teaching; and plays havoc with Laura Gwin's heart strings.

Eugene Peacock is just as solemn as ever, and Gayle (a big wind) is just as snug . . . so he says.

D. T. Brock smokes so many cigarette shorts that his breath smells like everybody's.

Faola Lowe still has got her "Rod" and both are still satisfied. I will inform you, my public, at the first sign of any parting of the "ways and means."

"Pointer" Williams says he doesn't want to rush things with Nell Triplett because the poor little thing has a crush on him, and he does not want to let her get in too deep . . . cause he can't afford to be tied down to one girl.

Stuckenschneider has done nothing to merit the appearance of his name in this column, but he likes distinction or rather publicity so we'll please the Simple One.

When it comes down to the fact of Mary McRae dating Bobby "Boasty" Clark it is time for me to quit, so I quit . . . for now anyway.

Careful, Graves, watch the mush
Take a hint, and
For our sake HUSH!!

Burlesque edition of

The Purple and White

The incidents described in this issue are purely imaginary, though it would be truly delightful if any of them happened. Any similarity between any of the characters and any actual person living or dead is purely coincidental, except where it is the fault of the filth-mad being who perpetrated the sheet.

Donations gratefully received

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News editor.....The little man who wasn't there
Feature editor.....Ann Sutherland (or don't you like her features?)
Society editors.....Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose (well, we had to give them some sort of position)
Art editor.....Clark Gable (or should we call it technique?)
Sports editor.....Haile Selassie (best sport we know of)
Makeup editor.....Boris Karloff
Exchange editor.....Mae West (She says —"Come on up—I don't edit my exchanges.")

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Local James Joyce Writes Millsaps Version of "Finnegan's Wake"

DORMEZ-VOUS?

Well, it's Spring. God bless 11:15 classes on warm spring mornings. It's just 8:30 . . . I **guess** it's 8:30—it couldn't **possibly** be twenty minutes to six . . . and I've got two whole hours and more to just lie (watch those infinitives!) here and doze. The best thing about sleeping in the mornings is that you are always awake enough to appreciate being asleep. And the dreams you can cook up. Last week, I dreamed a complete murder mystery in a mid-morning coma . . . even to the solution, although I had to cut French to finish it. It was good; I was the **corpus delecti** and knew it was suicide all along. "That corpse **knows** something," Mrs. Cooper kept saying. They finally had to take the car off Miss Ruth's wheels to make her keep quiet.

Quiet . . . it's anything but quiet around here now. People who meet 8:30 classes ought to gagged (of course, if they've breakfasted in the cafeteria they usually are anyway). Why not put quiet-zones around dormitories like they do hospitals? . . . or at least stop running streetcars under my bed before eleven o'clock. Quiet . . . Quiet Please! If I don't take my head out from under this pillow, they'll find me dead when they come to make up the beds. But it **is** quiet (though a bit strong of Vitalis).

Now they've got an orangoutang pushing the lawnmower out there . . . or is it Bill McClellan laughing?

And those squeals. Surely they can't be killing hogs this time of year . . . it must be the Chi Omegas celebrating another (multiple choice: Kappa Sigma; Kappa Alpha; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Kappa Alpha; _____) conquest. And that sub-machine gun someone's firing into their midst must be Mary Elizabeth . . . or it **might** just possibly be a sub-machine gun. Tch tch- the KDs shouldn't be so jealous . . . after all, haven't they got a real live

(Continued on page 8, column 3)

The Sad Story of Thad Thanatopsis; or, The Rover Boys at Millsaps

This is the sad story of Thaddeus Thanatopsis.

Thad was a likeable fellow. Even tho he did have a wooden leg and a noticeable growth of alfalfa, Thad was a likeable fellow.

Thad had a rather harrowing experience in his freshman year at Millsaps. He got here right in the middle of rush week. All the fraternities were rushing the freshmen. Thad was a freshman, too. All the fraternities rushed Thad. Thad was confused.

The Kappa Sigs told him they'd make him president of the freshman class. The Pikes said we're no pikers we'll make you president of the student body next year. The KA's and the Lambda Chis tried to get Thad drunk and make him promise that way. Thad liked the KA's and the Lambda Chis best of all.

The Ministerial League used different tactics when they rushed Thad. They just tapped him over the head with an iron pole, and guess what? When Thad woke up he had a huge Ministerial League badge firmly nailed to his wooden leg. This made Thad very happy. He made a good pledge, too. He was elected second vice-president of the pledge group.

Thad was well on the way to becoming a BMOC when suddenly it happened.

He was walking across the campus with a bottle of milk under his arm when Micky White came whizzing around a corner and ran over poor Thad. This broke the bottle of milk. When Thad got out from under the car he found that the milk had run down his leg and rusted his pin.

By the time he got up to his room the pin was firmly rusted to his leg.

Then a second catastrophe happened. The Ministerial League found out that Thad's father had smoked a cigarette back in 1929. It was in the fall of '29, right after the crash. Naturally they broke his pledge. There wasn't anything else to do.

Thad didn't feel too bad about it because all the other fraternities were after him again.

There was only one thing that made Thad feel bad. The Ministerial League wanted their pin back. So Thad had to give in. He went down to the local chapter of Woodmen of the World. "Go ahead," he said, "this is going to hurt me more than it is you."

So the president of the WOW hacked off Thad's wooden leg, and Thad gave his pin back to the Ministerial League.

When Thad had a new leg made the little man that made it made a slight mistake. He made it a quarter of an inch shorter than the old one.

This made one side of Thad's face sag. It also gave Thad a noticeable scowl. He looked unhappy.

Dr. Smith noticed that Thad looked unhappy, and so Thad was shipped.

I told you it was a sad story about Thaddeus Thanatopsis.

KI OMAGA OFFERS:

1. A representative proportion of the student body. (One-sixth to be exact.)
2. Dabblers in all campus affairs — extra-curricular or otherwise.
3. "Vote-for-me Ricks". When better politicians are born, Nat will find them.
4. The campus' only sorority house — overlooking beautiful Lampton pasture. Better known as "a room with a view."
5. And lastly, a corner on faculty fraternity pins.

WE AREN'T REALLY GOLD DIGGERS
DATE US—FIND OUT!

Our P. D. Q. Test

The great innovation that has come to replace all I. Q. Tests, the Preliminary Deficiency Quotient! (P. D. Q.)

Soon we will release it to the public; right now, we're experimenting on some human beings and some faculty members.

How Is Your Personality?
Who Is Your Personality?

Just you get behind the wheel ONCE—and see for yourself. After each of the following, check the one that you think best describes YOU:

	SA	P	D	Q	HM!
1. When you see movie stars of the opposite sex coming toward you, do you cross the street?	Yes ☐	No ☐	Two jumps ☐	Three jumps ☐	We're one jump ahead ☐
2. Do you stand in the center of the floor and mumble to yourself at college dances?	Quietly ☐	Pronouncing all S's ☐	Two lumps ☐☐	Three lumps ☐☐☐	We're one lump ahead ☐
3. Are you sensitive about:	Dropping your wig ☐	Dropping your H's ☐	Smudged face ●	Leprosy ☐	Your Complexion ☐
4. Do you get an "I can't do it" feeling when asked to carry a piano up four flights of stairs?	Big pianos ☐	Great, big pianos ☐	Three flights ☐	One flight at time ☐	One key at a time ☐
5. Does B. O. bother you when:	The barber has it ☐	The dentist has it ☐	Your girl has it ☐	Windows are shut ☐	You have it ☐
6. Are you slightly embarrassed when visiting the zoo?	At the monkey cage |||	Watching the snakes ———	Eating peanuts ☐	Throwing the shells away ☐	Just looking around ☐
7. Do you think you are better looking than:	Clark Gable ☐	Betty Grable ☐	Robert Taylor ☐	Marlene Dietrich ☐	King Kong ☐
8. Do you feel inferior to such people as:	Marie ☐	Cecile ☐	Annette ☐	Yvonne ☐	Emilie ☐
9. Did you read down to here because:	It kept getting better ☐	It kept getting worse ☐	You paid for the paper ☐	You did it on a bet ☐	You just like the pictures ☐
Totals					

Add all columns diagonally. If the product of the first and third are more than 1 you are pixillated; if less than 3.1416 you are pi-eyed.

NO BIND...
NO PULL...
NO CREEP

MINO "Breex"*

New woven wonders in shorts . . . for *free action*, comfort, practicality, style. Stripes, novelties, favorite plain colors . . . in fine broadcloth or madras. Light or dark grounds.

- bias cut, gives but won't bag
- one-piece extra-roomy seamless seat, full cut legs
- yoke front, elastic waistband, no buttons, no snaps
- perfectly tailored

50c EACH

The EMPORIUM

JOHNNY WHITE ELECTED

According to the returns of the recent election John White will serve as prexy for "Rose and Lily" club for the coming year.

The club occupies itself with the cultivating of pansies and lilies for the main purpose of making life more beautiful for others, says President White. The press extends its congratulations to this fine club for the wonderful work it is doing.

CENSORERED

GARBLED REPORTS

By Yehudi

Economists Meat—
Lewis Wilson talked.

ODK Does Too—
ODK met last night in the home of the president of this institution and decided on a program to reform and improve the school. Among changes recommended were the removal of all present faculty members, and the substitution for the present system of compulsory attendance of classes a system whereby attendance would be compulsory and enforced by well armed guards.

Science Club Explodes—
The Science club at its regular bi-monthly meeting was exploded and thoroughly destroyed by President Leslie Mandeville Addison. Said Leslie Mandeville Addison before beginning his experiment, "This is an experiment and I don't know if it will work." It did.

DKD Elects—
DKD, local pre-dental fraternity, elected officers at their meeting last night. Officers elected were: Sam Birdsong, president; Sam Bridsung, vice-president; Sam Burdsang, secretary; and Samuel B., treasurer. This complete unanimity of votes was only achieved because there were no KA's present, and because Birdsong was the only member present.

IT'S NO SECRET

SO DON'T WHISPER!
THOSE WHO KNOW
GOOD FOOD DINE AT

PRIMOS
RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED

ATOP THE HEIDELBERG . . .

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And His Orchestra

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★ MAC HARRIS
★ BOB STAHL
★ THE VOCAL TRIO

Also
FLOOR SHOW 11:30 P. M.

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Oh Death

All was quiet in the library rooms,
Where the attendants, grave as tombs,
Were busily collecting fines—
Amassing a fortune in nickles and dimes.

With students wary of librarian frowns
The silence lay in heaps and mounds.
Then suddenly a deafening roar
Shook the stacks, the walls, the floor.

Some thought the water tank had burst.
The knowing ones realized the worst.
Where else but from the room marked "men"
Could have come this cataclysmic din?

To the hapless one behind the door
It echoed like a conch shell roar.
Outside the bold pass sly looks—
The modest glue their eyes on books.

All expect him to egress,
Flushed of face in his distress.
But not a stir was made inside.
Again the silence multiplied!

And so it was 'til nine o'clock—
Then the flick of a switch, the turn of a lock.
What was the fate of the one inside?
Only this clue remains as a guide:

Late that night—passing by—
A student said that he did spy—
Just as the clock struck midnight—
A haggard figure in full flight.

Seeking a moral from such confusion
Brings us to this conclusion:
Surely the blessings of civilization
Have been subject to exaggeration!

—L. G.

An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed, but a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.—Mis-A-Sip.

"How do you like my new evening dress?"

"I can't tell until you get up from the table."—Ski-U-Mah.

And there was the little girl who swiped her mother's corset and then couldn't wear it — no guts.—Panther.

If every boy in the United States could read every girl's mind, the gasoline consumption would drop off fifty per cent.

He—I had to come clear across the room to see you, so I wanna kiss you.

She—Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block.—Octopus.

The story goes that a hill-billy and his son, neither of whom had ever seen an automobile, came to town. An automobile whizzed past and a few seconds later a motorcycle cop in pursuit.

"Well, by gol," said the old man, "who'd a thunk that thing had a colt?"—Pup.

Have you heard the joke about the gun?

It'll kill you.

SEB CALENDAR—APRIL 1, 1941

In announcing the calendar for the day the Student Executive Board reminds the student body that anyone who does not strictly comply with this calendar will be thoroly excommunicated, and furthermore will have all chapel privileges taken away for the rest of the semester.

All functions or activities followed by a * are compulsory.

7:20 a.m.—Rise
7:26 —Morning Exercises*
7:34 —Brush Teeth
7:39 —Optional
7:45 —Morning Devotional* Christian Center
8:03 —Breakfast (optional)
8:29 —Silent prayer for Great Britain led by Miss Elizabeth Britannia Craig (in unison please)
10:20 —Chapel—Speaker, Dr. T. B. Pallid—The Relationship of the Church-related College to Fats, Waxes, and the Essential Oils * Except for students and faculty members
12:12 p.m.—First Call to Dinner (Lunch)
12:13 —Last Call to Dinner (Lunch)
12:13½ —Invocation—Reverend Wm. McLelland
12:13¾ —Every Man for Himself
1:15 —Men—Compulsory military training * Women—How to roll a well wrapped bandage*
2:00¼ —Free Period (optional)
2:02 —Gas Mask Drill
2:15 —Labs—Eds and Coeds not having labs will report to the football field for light artillery practice
4:00 —Pep meeting for chess match with Mississippi college ***
4:34 —Torch light parade * (Note—Don't light torches, it's too early)
5:30 —Supper (Dinner) (Formal)
6:05 —Prepare for blackout*
6:32 —Community Sing *
6:40 —Lecture—(Lyceum Series) "Intrinsic Value of Third Dimensional Tit-Tat-Toe" by Prof. Van Hook *
6:59 —Curfew (all fires covered)*
7:00 —Lights strictly out ******

College Barber
HAIRCUTS — 25¢
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Give us a fresh, glowing print dress . . . or a crisp, immaculate-looking polka dot...anytime! There's nothing else that quite gives you that feeling of looking your very best, and being ready to go anywhere! With or without jackets, we like them both! Sizes 9 to 17.

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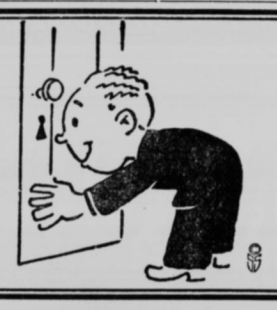
KENNINGTON'S

Roll Out the Barrel

Notice: To all ye who seek the loose and carefree side of life. Joe Brooks and his boys, who areLIVINGwithinaSTONes throw of the campus, await with open arms and open keg anyone who can hold his own and has a two dollar initiation fee.

LAMBDA CRY ALPHA

Kubla Khan had a pleasure-dome
Dazzling round with splendor,
And so the K D's have a home
Equipped with PHONE and window;
Plenty beauteous KD girls
Lovely to him who views them,
Perhaps awaiting you, my lads —
Take this hint and date them;
And if you find they serve you well,
Ask us for - - - another date!!



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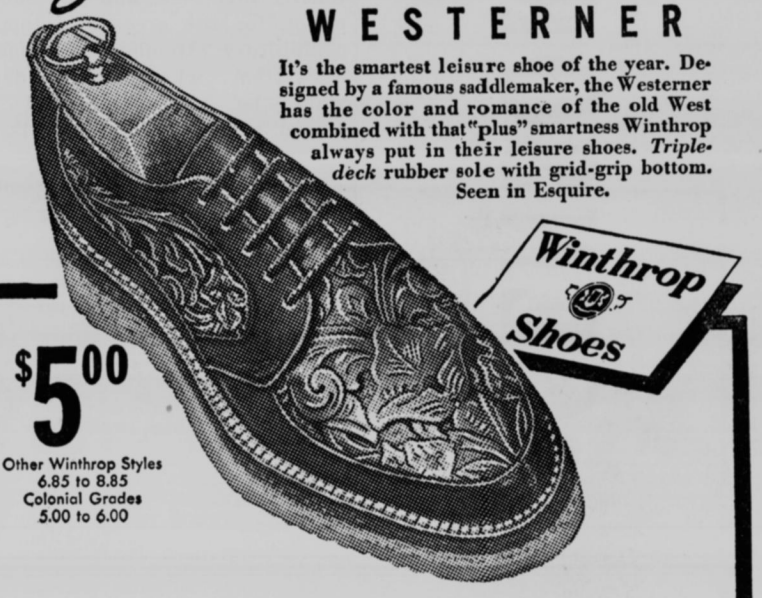

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SPORTS

Haile Selassie

Spring Practice Ends in Mishap Coach Decides Grime does not pay

SPRING PRACTICE ENDS IN MISHAP

Matureide Is No More; Hasthorn to Excavate For Lost Ball.

Winding up their '41 spring practice in a rundown condition, the Milljor Masaps hobbled off the gridiron Saturday after a final devastating scrimmage. Several members unconsciously chose an easier way and roared off to the tune of ambulance sirens.

As the teams took the field and moved it to a better location, a never-say-die spirit of hostility and ferocity reigned over all. Donning their city slickers, the boys lined up. One of the rangy sageheads suddenly seemed to go berserk. He loped forward to the cries of "Yea, Gillpitt" and gently massaged the pigskin with his right pedal extremity. Sixty-five yards away Matureide stood calmly viewing the oval in its wavering flight. Settling earthward, the sphere chuckled gleefully and found its way into five chubby digits of the halfback's grimy arm, which stretched longingly through the dusky atmosphere. Mr. Matureide plucked it from the upper regions and clasped it to his bosom with loving care. Then he posted notice that any interference made possible would be duly appreciated and cruised toward the east sidelines. There the kicker and his pals, feeling more kindly, formed a receiving line and waited for him with open arms. It seems that the man with the ball did not have time to talk, so he nodded apologetically, stepped over his left shoulder, and broke for the middle of the field in order not to complicate matters. The deserted players soon recovered and pursued him, frantically calling to him to return. However, Mr. Matureide squared his shoulders, signaled for a right turn, and raced toward that last white stripe. A man answering to the name of Kingbell suddenly loomed ahead and asked politely for the pigskin. Not wishing to be detained any longer, the leather lugger waved his snake hips, shifted into third gear, and left the poor fellow clutching huge chunks of air and crying brokenheartedly. Only Mr. Stubbleware was left to impede Matureide's progress. Yet this villain got his just reward when he foolishly ran into an outstretched palm. The man with the ball trotted into the end zone, where he locked the ball in a private safe for the time being. Then he sat down and took out his false teeth while surveying the course which he had just traveled.

Again the ball was propelled by application of foot and again Matureide captured it. With a pat on the back to assure himself he started on his journey. But where were his mates? Certainly in every place but the right ones. Mr. Matureide took one look at the blood-filled eyes of the advancing party and then did a perfectly natural thing. He turned and ran the other way without convoys. The others converged toward him and all met at the same time forty yards later. Amid screams and blood-curdling shrieks the ball carrier was lost in the sea of twenty-one men. They hit him from every side and every end. With a great upheaval they finally dumped his bloody carcass onto the green sod. They had pulverized him and changed his name to a three-letter word meaning soggy soil. Some say that an arm, a leg, and several vertebrae were found near the science hall. These reports have not yet been confirmed, but authorities concluded that he simply lost his head. Ambulance carted off his remains as well as those of certain other dilapidated beings. One fact is significant—Matureide is no more.

The practice was brought to an

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

Intramural Tiddlewinks Added, Ha Ha

Intramural tiddlewinks has been added to the already strenuous campus intramural program, according to an announcement by Joe Brooks, intramural dictator.

"The addition of tiddlewinks to the schedule will play a vital part in the administration's policy for sports with the least good for the smallest number," said Brooks.

Coach Ward was distinctly pessimistic about the whole idea. "Where in the hell can we find referees for these matches?" he complained—. "We have trouble enough getting someone to officiate at the basketball and volleyball games. Millsaps just doesn't have any men that are BIG enough to handle these matches, but I suppose we'll struggle along somehow."

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DIAL 2-0721 NORTH JEFFERSON AT FORTIFICATION

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Flash News

Choctaws Invade Millsapsia

April 1, 1941 (H.S.P)—The inhabitants of Millsapia awoke early this morning to find their domain completely surrounded by Choctaws. The invasion caught the Millsapsians by surprise and an immediate surrender consequently resulted.

The Choctavian army was clad in blue shorts with white blouses and gold breast-plates. This uniform is the dress instituted on the return of Emperor Hitt from exile.

The new regime has informed the press to warn all citizens to salute all Choctavians with the standard "Heil Hitt" under penalty of being embraced by George Owens.

The various regulations to be imposed on the "liberated" Millsapsia will be posted on the bullentin board, according to Field Marshall Seitz. Some of the general measures already disclosed are: Fraternities will be abolished, and the Grill will be converted into a concentration camp. Further details will be posted.

NATATORIUM FOR MILLSAPS

Millsaps is to have a natatorium, says Drab Dabbs, commissioner of public works.

The three hundred by eight hundred yard swimming pool will be built from the funds obtained from the treasure discovered near Founder's hall by excavator Nail. These will be supplemented by the proceeds obtained from the sale of Dr. Sullivan's prize fossil.

Nail was reluctant to part with the bags of gold he had found, but thirty lashes with a bull-whip persuaded the ingenious excavator that the cause was worthy of the sacrifice. Dr. Sullivan parted with his beloved fossil with a tear in his eye and a lump in his throat. He, too, saw the need of the campus bath.

Temperance Lecturer — "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink?"

Soak—"The water."

Temperance Lecturer — "And why?"

Soak—"Because he is an ass."

—Owl.

Her (at prom)—"Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose."

Her (three dances later) — "Been waiting long?"

Him—"No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact."

JOHN C. CARTER
THE GIFT SHOP JEWELER JACKSON MISSISSIPPI
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The Merchants Company of Mississippi

MILLERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

Majors Drag Down Checker Victory; George Owen Highlifes Day

Sixty thousand fans weathered a heavy breeze and chilling rain Tuesday when they jammed Alumni field to witness the final match between the Choctaws and the Majors for the Dixie Chinese checker championship.

The game proved quite moving and progressed by jumps and bounds. Many times the lead changed hands, until finally one hand didn't know what the other hand was doing. Evidently the Majors were victorious in the hair-raising battle, for they captured three scalps to one for the Injuns. The latter scalp once adorned the head of one unfortunate Bll McClellan, but no more.

In spite of overwhelming odds the winners came from behind with smooth teamwork to snatch the bunting. It was J. Smith who provided the margin of victory. Trailing by three kings and with only two minutes, fifteen seconds, four ticks, and five tocks to play, he turned the tide to the Majors' side. By his wise and sagacious strategy he forced his opponents, the villains, to retreat into a corner, wave their handkerchiefs daintily, and finally surrender. Incidentally he was chosen for the all-Dixie checker team, although he didn't think he had a Chinaman's chance. Said Smith, "It was a tough fight, but we won." He seemed to appreciate the honor highly and was applauded thoroughly.

Among the thousands of people there was one bright little star left unheralded in the crowd. That little star was the real hero of the day. His name was George Owen. Besides carrying water for the hungry players and cheering intensely for his team, George generally got into everybody's hair. Undaunted by jeers from the other team, he even got into action for a minute and removed three checkers with which to crown somebody. His crowning glory and achievement came in his hospitality and gentlemanly qualities. Seeing a certain young fop get up and give a lady his seat, George decided to be even nicer. He got up and gave three ladies his seat. Everybody applauded his broad imagination.

After the match refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, candy, and other dainties were served. George poured coffee from a beautiful silver service. He expressed his most profound indignation and profuse pardon when he learned where it should have been poured.

Millsaps' Scholastic Standing Saved—B.A.P.E. Degree Added

The degree of bachelor of arts in Physical Education will be offered at Millsaps next session, Dean W. E. Riecken stated today. This degree will be conferred only on those who have majored in the field of physical training and have passed a strenuous physical comprehensive.

President M. L. Smith, when interviewed on the subject, said, This is one of the greatest steps we have taken in the Greater Millsaps Movement. It means that we are now assured of maintaining our high scholastic position among national colleges," adding that it is another advance toward universal campus happiness.

Numerous additional courses in physical education will be offered for men next year, Professor "Hook" Stone announced. Among these will be advanced theory of calisthenics, folk dancing for men, the place of (censored) in the physical training curriculum, the psychology of ping pong, and directing community singing.

"Most of these subjects are already well taken care of in the required general physical training course," he added. "We are just going to continue our present program with a few extensions."

The athletic department staff is optimistic as to the outlook for the new department. The only dissenting voice is that of Coach Bernie Ward, who complained, "Well, I guess I'll have to check the roll every day now."

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April 2—DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS
April 3—MEET BOSTON BLACKIE
April 4-5—BEHIND THE NEWS
April 7—COMRADE X

Co-Eds--

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

old antique pickle jar. And little Leon, who had four eyes and an arm growing out of his stomach, and who had been floating in paint-remover so long you couldn't tell much about Leon . . . you just had to go by the label. I fell in love with a little tyke named Vladimir. They kept him in a long, tall jar, and he made a quite reliable barometer, I was told. He was purple and had webbed feet, which I thought was too droll.

As Vladimir had begun to show a tendency toward "Sudden Showers," I made ready to leave before I had to be rescued in a bucket. Just as I was about to make good my escape, I felt something tugging on my chemise, and wheeled around to see little Jo-Jo, the Dog Faced Boy. None too confident as to how to act around dog-faced boys, I frantically searched my reticule for a Milk-Bone but didn't find a thing but some old Shrimp Arnaud and a cold fried-egg sandwich. He just stood there on his hind feet wagging what looked alarmingly like a tail.

"I like to roll on dead fish," he said with a leer, "and you?"

I left immediately and spent the rest of the day in bed. See you next week.

Local--

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

(?) **husband** on the campus?

I believe the physics book says something about colors reflecting like colors. Just look at my wall . . . there's either a pot of gold over there in the corner, or Nancy Graham is outside in the sunshine.

I guess that that's the Air Raid alarm they've started downstairs. Mrs. Coullet it OK. I like to hear her sing. But some of her pupils . . . please, God, don't let Calvin Stubblefield sing "Danny Boy" again. And those pianos Ann Duke and Ralph Walker are going to turn into the Sheep and the Goat if they go over that piece one more time. Hush! I hear Ann bleating now . . . no, I'm mistaken; it's just somebody outside calling Ess-s-ss-ss-s. Say—wouldn't it be dandy if Grady's horn could finish that tune . . . or play "Frenesi" . . . or break. That's Virginia McKeown out there now . . . the only other people who sneeze like that have jobs in the funny-papers.

Now that they've widened the drive there's no telling what can get in; I know I hear an elephant with heel-taps doing La Conga outside . . . or, maybe it's just Mrs. Farr on her roller skates. But how is it I still hear concrete mixers now that the drive is finished? Oh, I know, it's Beverly mauling her Dentyne. That new noise could be (a) the chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer (b) Creature McCafferty (c) the Cataract of Lodore . . .

Quiet. QUIET PLEASE! And I was the one who was going to sleep until 11:15. Sleep—how can I sleep with the Student Body meeting on my window-sill . . . Sleep . . . sleep . . . there's **one** way—no, mustn't think about it . . . mustn't put head under the pillow . . . suffocate . . . No . . . no . . . nice pillow, soft pillow, white (?) pillows, QUIET pillow . . my, it's stuffy in here . . . in here . . . stuffy . . . quiet. (**This** corpse knows something).

Happy Ending—Three Britons, each hard of hearing:

First Limey: Is this Wembley?

Second Pelter: No, it's Thursday.

Third Limey: So am I. Let's have a Scotch and soda.—Urchin.

Spring--

(Continued from Page 7, Col. 2)

end when the pigskin unfortunately bounded into a rabbit hole on the north end of the field. Coach Whetstone has announced that the school has finally saved enough money in the past ten years to purchase a new ball to replace the old one. Next September fresh meat will appear on the campus. With new men and a new ball the school should turn out a corking aggregation. However, older heads are inclined to take the rumor concerning the new pigskin merely as a joke. They believe that U. Z. Hasthorn, who has control of the college finances, is making plans to excavate the old oval. He claims that it is good for another ten years.

From this spring's training the coach has taught the players an unusual lesson. Boys, have you ever been bothered by your consciences because of a little unkind deed which you committed in the heat of battle? Boys, don't play dirty football. Grime does not Pay.

"May I kiss your hand?"

"Whattsa matter, is my mouth sticky?"—Humbug.

Princesses--

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

how much money the chapter might be able to wangle out of the national for emergency.

Nat Rogers, KA delegate, tried to appear to be pondering the international significance of the move and said nothing, except to remark that the kids "ought to furnish some good debate material on hemisphere defense," and then to look around with a tight-lipped smile to see if anyone else thought it was funny. Later in the day, however, an order was posted at the KA house proclaiming a general recall of the twenty-five or thirty KA pins now in female circulation. General Lee's scabbard was brought down from the attic, Rundle remarking that England was for the South in the Civil war, and a picture of Traveller was hung in the pool room.

The ministerial league commissioner, Bill McClelland, disapproved of the presence on the campus of royalty. "More blamed Episcopalians," he grunted. "Do they (censored)?" and he looked in shocked pomposity at Mrs. Lizzie Craig, who was turning cartwheels of joy along the top of the M bench.

And so, far into the night.

TURNTABLE TALK

By FLORENCE MARS

Jack Teagardens' first record for Decca is PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR but not the way Rachmaninoff had in mind playing it. Nevertheless it's good. Jack sings the blues BLUES TO THE LONELY on the back. A good blues too. Decca 3642.

Alvino Rey has just recorded WILLIAM TELL parts 1 and 2. Don't give up when you don't recognize part 1 because there are parts of part 2 which are recognizable. That's no reflection on the record though because if you like boogie woogie you'll like this. Bluebird 11072.

Woody Herman always has something to write about and this week it is his theme BLUE FLAME. It's a good theme and a good record with FURTRAPPER'S BALL on the back. Furtrapper's — is good like Woodchopper's —. Decca 3643.

Not Hemingway's FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL but Tony Pastor's is a good buy. (No reflection on Hemingway). It's slow and sweet with a pretty melody. Dorsey Anderson sings. The other side is NUMBER TEN LULLABYE LANE. Bluebird 11067.

TURN LEFT, TURN RIGHT—not an army drill but Jimmy Dorsey's new record. It's good swing and I'll take the left turn. Decca 5647. A little bit slower swing is EVENING STAR and THE BLUES MY GIRL FRIEND TAUGHT ME by Raymond Scott. It's a good record. Columbia 35980.

Artie Shaw isn't holding the pace he set because they all aren't good but his DANCING IN THE DARK strictly is. His Grammacy Five play SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES on the back. Of course his clarinet is there and enough said. Victor 27335.

There is really no significance in my leaving Glenn Miller 'til last, it just happened. A good Miller swing arrangement is I DREAMT I DWELT IN HARLEM. Backing it up or vice versa is Ray Eberle singing A STONE'S THROW FROM HEAVEN. His very lates is A LITTLE OLD CHURCH IN ENGLAND. There's a very touching story told. The other side is WHEN THAT MAN IS DEAD AND GONE (speaking of the devil). Assisting The Modernaires in the vocal is Ray Eberle and Dorothy Clair. Bluebird's 11063 and 11069.

In the way of new recordings, lend an ear to DOLORES by Bing Crosby and the Merry Macs, together with Bob Crosby's Bob Cats—it's quite a colaboration. On the other side is an old Stephen Foster number, DE CAMPTOWN RACES. Decca 3644.

Some like it hot —
(Furtrapper's Ball)

Some like it cold —
(Bendermeer's Stream)

Some like it in the pot —
(Blue Flame)

Three years old —
(Marie or Josephine)

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The Purple and White

DEBATERS GO TO STATE

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1941 No. 26

High School Seniors to Invade Campus On 26th

Prospective freshmen from all over the state will be the guests of the college during the annual observance of High School day on Saturday, April 26. Of the 286 high school seniors this year who have written for information concerning Millsaps a large number are expected to attend.

Student and faculty committees are formulating plans to make the third annual Millsaps high school day the largest and most elaborate of the three. After the morning's registration is completed the seniors will convene in the Murrah hall auditorium where they will compete for the thirteen scholarships offered by the college. A high competitive standard is expected because fifty-five of the seventy-one students who ranked highest on an intelligence test recently given in Mississippi high schools will be taking the examination.

The schedule for the day will include a tour of the campus with individual student escorts provided each visiting senior. Important in the day's events will be the interviews between high school students and faculty members during the morning.

Lunch will be served on the campus with music furnished by the Jackson High School band. A science demonstration at Sullivan-Harrell hall and a student and faculty reception for the seniors at the new dormitory will fill the early afternoon schedule. Other entertainment similar to that in previous years is being planned to climax the day's activity.

In charge of assigning college escorts to each registrant will be the following student committee: Bo Murry, chairman; Joel McDavid, Tom Robertson, John Burwell, Jimmy Cavett, Joe Brooks.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Major Debaters Defend Laurels In State Tournament

DEBATERS OPPOSE BELOIT IN 125TH TILT

James McCafferty and Billy Pitts upheld the negative for Millsaps against a debate team from Beloit, Wisconsin, in the 125th intercollegiate debate for the local debaters.

Rex Anderson and Dick Wilford represented the Beloit team which has been making a tour of the South. The debate was judged by Dr. Marion L. Smith and Dr. Ross H. Moore.

The next intercollegiate debate to be held on the campus will be with the University of Miami next week.

Millsaps' debaters will defend their laurels in the State Debate tournament on the Mississippi State campus tomorrow, when they take on all the major colleges and universities in the state.

Millsaps has won the tournament for the past two years, but competition will be especially keen this year, especially from Mississippi college and Mississippi State. Concerning the tournament Dr. V. L. Wharton said, "We've made an excellent record this year, but this tournament should prove to be a real test."

Debating for Millsaps for the last time will be Roy Clark, Nat Rogers, and David Donald, who

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

Gail Patrick Buzzes Campus Into Activity Sunday; Thinks Millsaps Has Air of Solidity

By Maxine Harper

Perhaps one of the most exciting and unexpected occurrences in the recent history of Millsaps took place on the campus this past week-end with the visit of the screen and radio star, Gail Patrick. During her visit here, she was the guest of Mrs. M. L. Smith, who has been a friend of Miss Patrick's since childhood.

Although Miss Patrick was not traveling incognito, a veil of secrecy surrounded her visit since she wanted as much rest as possible before beginning her new picture. She arrived Saturday night on Delta air lines and came immediately to the president's home, where she received newspaper reporters and photographers.

PRAISE

Miss Patrick said of Millsaps:

"There is an air of solidity here on the campus—an atmosphere of the highest educational type. I wish I could have gone to college here. I love it and I think it's swell."

Although she was tired from the trip, her graciousness and charm impressed the crowd who had gathered. In her interview with the reporters, she disclosed the fact that at some future date she has intentions of "going back to Alabama and running for governor of that state" — at least that is what many of her friends want her to do. She has been interested in political affairs most of her life.

When asked whether she was a Republican or a Democrat she said, "I guess I'm just a radical American. I love it all."

She owns part interest in a baseball team, the Hollywood Stars, which is in the Pacific Coast league. Not only does this team give her a lot of pleasure as one of her chief hobbies, but she also furnishes inspiration for the team.

She hasn't much time for her own pleasure, since the day's work begins at 5:00 o'clock in the morning and ends after dark.

She said, "After you've stood on the set all day in evening

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Hamilton Made Phi B K

Dr. A. P. Hamilton has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the Alabama Beta chapter of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Hamilton went to Birmingham yesterday to be initiated. He received his B.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern in 1908.

BULLOCK HOLDS RELIGIOUS WEEK AT AUBURN

Dr. H. M. Bullock, Millsaps professor of religion, is to conduct Religious Emphasis week at Auburn college, on May 4-6.

According to Dr. Bullock, the general theme of the program is to be "Re-arming for Christ." Dr. Bullock is scheduled to speak five times during the week, once over the radio, and to lead the group discussions.

The program is to be held under the auspices of the Auburn Wesley foundation, of which the Reverend Franklin S. Moseley is head.

NEWMAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL WED.

Reverend W. C. (Cliff) Newman, pastor at Indianola, will address the student body Wednesday, April 16, Dr. Henry M. Bullock said today, concerning chapel programs. Newman spoke here last fall and was well received.

Dr. Bullock further announced that on April 23 the music department would take over the chapel period. The program will be entirely of ensemble music featuring the two-piano teams of the department.

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of this department, stated today that the department would present a program that the student body would "enjoy so thoroughly they will be proud of our work."

Further plans will be announced later.

SEB Nominates Kellum And Lauderdale for Student President

Holmes, Branch, Murphy, Stone, Brady, McGough Put Up for Other Offices.

Richard Lauderdale and Boyd Kellum were nominated for president of the Millsaps student association Tuesday in SEB meeting along with six other nominees for the lesser offices, President Bo Murry disclosed Tuesday night.

Those put up for the other positions are Alan Holmes and Willie Branch for vice-president; Betty Murphy and Mary Stone for secretary and treasurer; and B. B. Brady and Marion McGough for head cheerleader.

The election will be held Friday, April 25, the polls remaining open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other nominees are eligible by petition, Murry disclosed.

The annual political rally will be held Thursday, April 24 in the auditorium. Here the candidates will be introduced and will make their campaign speeches.

The run-off will be Monday, April 28 in accordance with the student body constitution.

Other action taken in SEB Tuesday was the setting of April 25 for election of the **Bobashela** heads; also the editor and business manager of the **Purple and White** will be elected on April 18. Applications for these positions must be in a week in advance of the elections. A joint meeting of the **Purple and White** staffs will select the fifth member of the **Purple and White** publications committee Friday, Editor Tom Robertson disclosed Tuesday.

There will be a student body assembly Friday, the 18, at which time the revised constitution will be submitted for student approval or rejection, Murry said.

McDavid Announces Committees For Student Body Retreat

President Joel McDavid of the Christian council this week announced the committees in charge of the student body retreat to be held May 3. The place for the retreat has not yet been decided.

Evaline Khayat is chairman of the program committee, which includes also Sam Birdsong, David Watts, and Dr. H. M. Bullock. The food committee is composed of Marie Grubbs, Sara Weissinger, and Gayle Doggett.

Eugene Peacock is to be in charge of recreation, while Jim Wroten, Bo Murry, and Tom Robertson provide for transportation. Billy Ross, Marie Grubbs, and Eugene Peacock are to select the place for the retreat.

All members of the Christian council, officers of the BSU, the Y cabinet members, and all students interested in the campus religious program are urged to go. The group will leave the campus about two o'clock in the afternoon and return that night.

The afternoon will be spent in discussion groups and recreation, and the evening will be devoted to a visiting speaker. The cost will be ten cents per person.

Star **Gail Patrick, Southern movie star, paid a surprise visit to Millsaps Saturday and Sunday to visit Mrs. M. L. Smith, her schoolmate in grammar and high school. She is shown here with Mrs. Smith.**

—Daily News Photo

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Social Whirl Starts Rolling Again With Spring Fever

Social activity has been plenteous about the campus this week as well as much anti-social activity, referring of course to that of the glee clubbers who have made a green-eyed student body sigh with tales of Birmingham, Louisville, and great Ohio.

The visit of Gail Patrick caused a great excitement for Millsapsians who were thrilled at their first encounter with a real, sure-nuff, live movie star. Dr. and Mrs. Smith's "open house" saw the greatest attendance since last year's Founders' day.

Last Saturday the Sigs celebrated the return of the glee club, spring, or somethin' with a picnic at Ainsworth. Following suit last night were the Beta Sigs who entertained dates with a steak fry at the Ridgeway place.

The Lambda Chis are counting on a full moon and no April showers next Wednesday night for a picnic, and on the same night the Chi O's will sponsor dancing on the Heidelberg roof. On Monday night the Chi O's celebrated their semi-annual Eleusian at the Edwards hotel.

Seniors on the campus have been drawing palsied breath and have been living for A. C. (after comprehensive) to begin living again, while underclassmen, between picnics, have enjoyed the beauty of the campus and this spring weather (yawn).

The freshman picnic will NOT be held tomorrow, as planned, because nobody paid their assessment.

CENTRAL GLEE CLUB TO SING IN CHAPEL

Joel McDavid, president of the senior class, announces that the senior class is sponsoring a concert of the Central high school glee club on April 25, at 8:15 in Murrah auditorium. Tickets can be bought for twenty-five cents from any senior.

The Central high school glee club is under the direction of Alvin J. King, director of the Millsaps a capella choir.

This concert is another phase in the raising of money for completion of the class project. The senior class will erect posts on either side of the North State entrance to the Millsaps drive. The widening of the drive has been completed, and the posts will go up in the near future; the necessary material is scheduled to arrive in early May.

The first project sponsored by the class was the basketball game between the Brookhaven Suds and Millsaps Majors.

High - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Evaline Khayat, and Lawrence Rabb. To complete extensive arrangements the college is sending student representatives over the state this week to interview prospective seniors and invite them to attend high school day.

The Purple and White will be issued Saturday, April 26, instead of Thursday and will feature the visit of the prospective Millsaps freshmen.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

YMCA to Hold Retreat

Sam Birdsong, Bob Howard, and Tom Robertson gave reports of the state Y conference at the regular meeting of the YMCA Monday. Spring retreat was announced to be held the first Saturday in May, and plans for attending the Southern Christian Students' council to be held June 7-16 in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, were discussed.

DKD Questions Members

Delta Kappa Delta and the prelaw club met Monday night, at 7:00. J. G. Brady had charge of the program which consisted of a questionnaire asking for suggestions for programs, activities, and improvements for the club.

White Analyzes Economy

The economists met at the Kappa Alpha house last Friday night, and Mickey White presented the program, which consisted of an analysis and comparison of collective and competitive economic systems. Afterwards, a general discussion of the topic was held.

ODK or Kit Kat?

Either ODK or Kit Kat will meet tomorrow night, and I'm too lazy to find out which. If ODK meets, they will do so at Webb Buie's. The program will be convention reports by Jimmy Cavett or Dr. Ross Moore. If you really want to know which one will meet, ask Ross Moore. He knows.

(Continued on column 2, page 6)

SIX MILLSAPS SENIORS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Nelson Nail was awarded a fellowship and scholarship from Harvard university last week amounting to $800.00 along with five other Millsaps students who have been granted scholarships or alternate scholarships.

Nat Rogers has a $250 scholarship offer to Emory university, a $300 scholarship offer to the University of Virginia, and a $400 scholarship offer to Duke university; David Donald and Gwin Kolb have $300 scholarship offers from Vanderbilt; Eleanor Cobb has a $275 scholarship to Syracuse; and Charlotte Nichols has two alternates, one to Tulane and the other to Vanderbilt.

Nail has accepted his $800 scholarship offer to Harvard and will begin work there at the fall session.

Kappa Sigs Entertain With Steak Fry At Ainsworth Lake

Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoyed a steak fry at Ainsworth lake Saturday night, with a singing program headed by Ben Hall and B. B. Brady, furnishing the central entertainment of the evening.

Raymond Martin and John Sanders were in charge of food: Kappa Sigs and their dates were: Jim Wroten and Faola Lowe, Boyd Kellum and Mary Alice Moore, Sam Birdsong and Marjorie Hammer, Fred Tatum and Bess Green, B. B. Brady and Elizabeth Buchanan, Harold Rankin and Martha Louise Dent, Guy Dean and Helen Stewart, Bill Smith and Catherine Richardson, James McCafferty and Julia May Watkins, Johnny Burwell and Lib Campbell, Jimmy Cavett and Clara Porter, Tommy Hathorn and Gertrude Triplett, Ben Hall and Betty Bobo,

Raymond Martin and Cele Burdette, Charlie Carmichael and Mittie Hix, Jim Stuckenschneider and Mary Ann Green, Blondy Samuels and Eva Decell, Milan Richardson and Vera Mae Coffman, Albert Sanders and Martha Mansfield, Noel Womack and Virginia Price, John Sanders and Louise Miller, Baird Green and Celia Davis, Warren Henderson and Annie Laurin Galloway, Julius Crisler and Frances Jean Cruise, Mitchell Wells and Mary McRae, Carl Horn and Jean Burnham.

Pledges and their dates were: Buddy Carr and Nancy Graham, Bobby Clark and Virginia Hansell, Bill Fullilove and Dot Raynham, Buford Blount and Charline Harris, Rufus Moore and Ann Rhymes, Ralph Laird and Priscilla Morson, Harold Stevens and Marie Grubbs.

Also attending were Happy Brister and Patsy Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richardson served as chaperones.

Communion Celebrated Good Friday

DISCUSSION GROUPS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Discussion groups Thursday night and the traditional Good Friday communion service Friday evening will bring the Lenten observance to a close. The communion service will be held in the Christian center at six o'clock Friday evening.

College students are asked to do without supper Friday night and to bring the price of supper to the Christian center as an offering. The money will go to the World Student Relief Fund. Bill McClelland, Clem Crook, and Katherine Grimes are in charge of arrangements for the service.

"Our discussion groups last week were most successful," commented Joel McDavid, president of the Christian council. The subject of the discussion this week is "Does Jesus Matter to Me?"

Finger Calms Down After April Fool Tear, But Still Going Strong

By The Finger of Scorn

There's always a siege of new romances when the Millsaps Singers return from their spring tour, and the finger points first and foremost to Jack "Powerhouse" King for "romancing" Geraldine "Age of Innocence" Sumrall.

Can you feature "Scrawny" Miller being a good girl for two and one-half weeks? She says she was, but so does Kathleen Stanley, so . . . .

Mrs. Daddy-Dog Waring, nee Frances Irby, also reports a jolly time, but the jolliest time was when Evaline and Jim Livesay returned to their respective loved ones.

Rivaling the wild tales of the glee club trip are those of the Sig picnic Saturday night.

A very scornful finger to Gail "Solidity" Patrick for getting in Winchell's column — Why didn't you bring Romeo Roosevelt with you?

Three cheers for "Vulture" Clark! He stopped shadowing Nancy Graham and Buddy Carr long enough to play with the Hansell Saturday night.

Wonder what Joe Brooks thought about the new combination of Sam Birdsong and Marjorie Hammer?

By the way, a big finger to Helen Ruoff. What has happened to Ed Fleming and her? Maybe here's your chance, Claybee—or do you want it?

"Lochinvar" Armstrong seems to have taken the place of "Little" Rich by the side of Vera Mae —or is it vice versa?

A finger of scorn to Jane and Anders. Don't you know that it's darker outside than in Galloway living room?

Davis Haughton was to step out of the picture when Lad came home, but he doesn't seem to be stepping so fast. More power to you, boy. And as a friendly tip, why don't you try a uniform—it seems to work wonders.

Duncan Brackin and Buford Blount took "great" care of Charline Harris while Buddy Wofford was gone, but still, she was mighty glad to see **him** when he returned.

The finger is happy that John Rundle has stopped moping around like a lost hub cap and is now moping around Edith Cortright.

Doris Evans is again perched upon her cloud. Now we wonder how long before he'll let her fall back to earth and she'll realize what she lost when Martha Louise snatched up Shanky.

The finger sees that Wilma Nell still has Genie "converted."

Now the finger uncovers

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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"Honorable Judges--" Is Time-Honored Saying At Millsaps

By Ruth Godbold

"Honorable judges, worthy opponents, ladies and gentlemen . . . " Just how long has Millsaps college heard these words from the debaters of the school? We can't be sure, but here are some facts about debating at Millsaps college thirty years ago.

Thirty years ago Millsaps had not one debate club but two on the campus. These clubs were called "literary societies." The Lamar literary society, named for L. Q. C. Lamar, and the Galloway literary society, named for Bishop Charles B. Galloway, were rivals on the campus, each trying to secure the best speakers for their meetings.

These societies met one night a week in the old administration building, where they had separate rooms for their special use. The only drawback was that the clubs had to pay for the use of the electric lights, so that one of the rules of each society was to close not later than 10:30 p.m.

Only men were admitted to the groups, but once a year they honored the coeds by having ladies' night.

The presidents of the clubs often assigned topics to certain members, who prepared speeches and presented them to the groups. The senior members would then comment and grade the papers given. The purpose of this was to train orators.

Once a year candidates from each club presented speeches before the faculty, who then selected one person to represent Millsaps college in the state oratorical contest. This naturally caused heated rivalry between the two campus groups, with each vying for the honored position.

As a general rule, however, debates were held at the regular meetings. Subjects ranged from the vital question of the day, "Immigration," to certain extemporaneous speeches on whether Dr. Sullivan looked better with or without a beard.

In all seriousness, however, the literary societies were an asset to the college in teaching composition and presentation of speeches just as our present debate club is today.

Strange Beginning

By Tom Robertson

SYNOPSIS

(John Q. Ellingsberry, working late on an experiment in the science hall, encounters, on leaving, a strange creature in the basement corridor. He is pursued by it to his room in Burton, evades it, and faints when it confronts him again in the shower room. Waking in his own bed, John Q. rises and starts again for the science hall.)

He must have slept longer than he thought, for the sky beyond Faculty Row was beginning to turn gray when he came out of Burton. The morning air cut through his clothes, but he hurried down the walk, blinking the sleep from his eyes. Somehow, in the freshness of the morning, he did not have as much apprehension of meeting the apparition of the night before.

The light he had left burning in the laboratory was still burning when he reached the science hall. He looked up at it thoughtfully and tried to find the place where the chemical solution must have struck the ground when, disgusted with the failure of his experiment, he had thrown it from the window.

It must have been near the grill walk, he reasoned. But when he searched the area near the walk, he could find no trace of chemicals. The solution couldn't have evaporated; but something had happened to it.

Sitting on the cold steps, he held his head in his hands. It seemed impossible, but it must be so—that something in the action of the chemical solution he had thrown away had resulted in the creation of the strange being that had followed him all night. Otherwise, where had the creature come from? And where had the chemicals gone?

As if in answer to his mental question, he felt a touch on his shoulder, and the apparition stood on the step above him. "Master, your overcoat," it said, in its liquid voice, holding the coat toward him.

John Q. shrugged the coat on, while the creature gazed at him worshipfully. "Is there anything else, master?" it asked.

John Q. shook his head. "No," he answered, afraid to ask the being to do anything else.

Immediately, before his eyes, it vanished. John Q. stared at the spot where it had been, and then looked around, but he was alone. The sun was about to rise beyond Founders.

He turned and started toward Burton, but paused by the walk, where there was a wide chemical stain on the ground under the lighted laboratory window.

He drew the overcoat closer around him. He would be glad when he finished chemistry.

THE END

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

some great news of ephemeral pinning! Hold your hats, folks. Millicent Lampe had and wore the pin of Eugene Wilder for one whole week-end. This great occasion took place in Hattiesburg a very short while ago. For further details ask Millie and Wilder.

By the way, Cecil, just how much does that pin you gave "Toots" Jones mean?

Dissension in the Kappa Alpha ranks. Reid "Explorer" Bingham is being a little fly in Ney "Today I am a man" Williams' soup. Ain't it a shame he's not still a pledge, Ney?

☛A scornful finger to Hettie Faye "I'm one of the beauties" Beasley and Dot "Ain't I the cute one" Droke for tempting the ministerial league to leave the straight and narrow.

Come on, you old Millsaps students, manufacture me a little bit more dirty dirt before next week.

Your "Finger."

Millsaps Profs Attend Workshop

Prof. R. R. Haynes, Dr. R. S. Musgrave and Dr. W. E. Riecken are attending the laboratory or workshop concerning teacher training being held this week at Mississippi State college.

This meeting is under the auspices of the teacher-training division of the American Council on Education and is financed by the General Education board. Mr. Russell Patterson of the State Board of Education is in charge of personnel for the meeting.

Each teacher-training institution, state or denominational, sends from three to five representatives to the workshop. Classroom teachers, superintendents of schools, county superintendents, and junior college representatives will also be present.

According to Prof. Haynes, director of the placement bureau, "The chief purpose of the meeting is to discuss teacher training problems."

Millsaps' representatives have sent in problems of teacher-training peculiar to this institution as have all other institutions represented in the meeting. During the workshop committees will meet to try to iron out these problems and suggest solutions. The reports of these committees will later be presented to the whole group and probably a printed report of the proceedings will be published.

Gail Patrick - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

clothes for retake after retake, you don't feel much like dressing up again in evening clothes and going out."

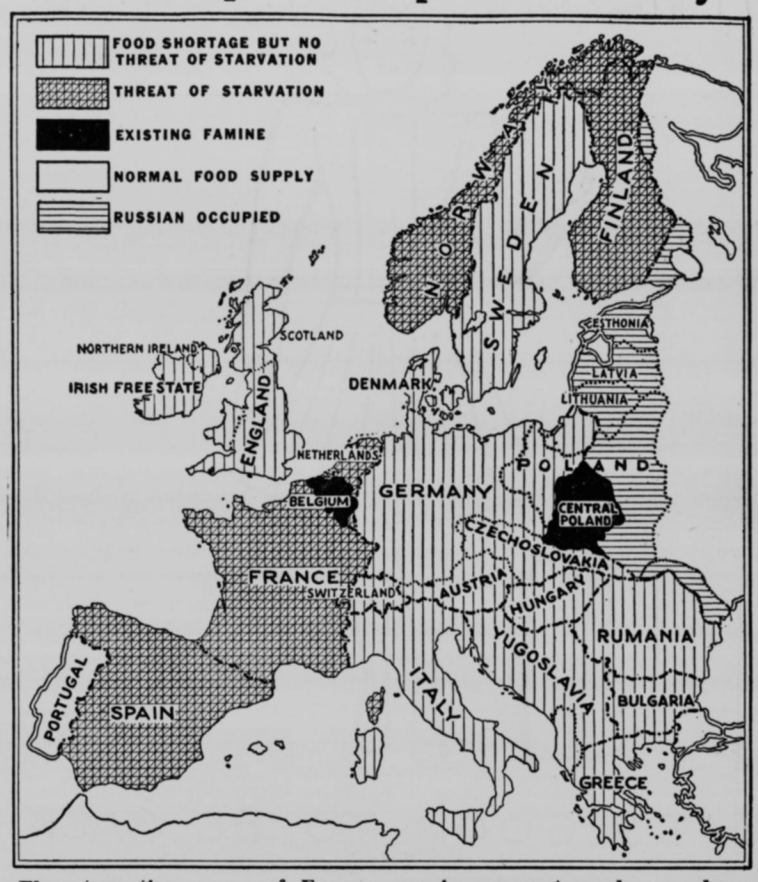
Sunday morning she walked over the campus. She said that she was very favorably impressed and more than a little surprised. After lunch she became a victim of campus photographers, but she didn't seem to mind and the Millsaps students loved it.

Then Whitworth hall had open-house in her honor, giving the students a chance to meet her and to talk with her informally. Following this was more picture-taking and another reception at the president's home for "the faculty and friends."

Dr. and Mrs. Smith took her riding to show her the points of interest about the town, after which she rested for a while before leaving to take the plane.

Princeton university's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by $5,079.

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Norway and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken quickly from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now but a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of the other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each one of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several hundred million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

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COLLEGE PHYSICIAN
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It's Food For The Gods!
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This season, more than ever before, wearing apparel is strongly American in flavor. Particularly effective are designs borrowed from Indian and Western costumes. Shown here are two versions of the WESTERNER . . . Winthrop's tooled-leather leisure shoe that's as typically "Old West" as sagebrush and cactus. You'll slip into this comfortable shoe as easily as a range-rider slips onto his favorite cow pony. Designed by a company famous for their hand-made saddles, the WESTERNER gives the finishing touch of swaggering nonchalance to your leisure attire. You'll find the WESTERNER at LEWIS WILSON'S in: natural tone with Antique and black bootmaker's finish — 3-decker rubber sole; or in Palomino Saddle with Sport Brown trim — leather heel. (Adv.)

Racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey majored in music while a University of Michigan student.

HARRELL GOES TO PHYSICS MEET

Professor G. L. Harrell attended the annual meeting of the Southeastern section of the American Physical society at Vanderbilt university in Nashville last Friday and Saturday, he said today. Harrell stated that the meeting time was taken up with about twenty papers and discussions on them, and a symposium of four papers on the new findings of atomic physics.

The meeting next year will take place at the University of Mississippi.

Y AREA TO MEET IN JACKSON MAY 4

The Mississippi YWCA Area meeting will be held in Jackson on May 4 at the local YWCA, says Gayle Doggett, president of the area council. The meeting will be composed of representatives from the twenty-four state YWCA's. The purpose of this intercollegiate rally is to give the delegates an opportunity to exchange ideas and to outline better plans for next year.

Singers Return From Tour; Receive Numerous Laudations

Climaxing a two-week tour with a brief concert before the State Federation of Music meeting at Clarksdale last Friday night, the Millsaps Singers returned to the campus to resume scholastic habits early the following morning. The tour, which took the choir through six southern and north central states, was the most extensive trip ever undertaken by the Singers.

Accompanied by Dr. Smith and Assistant Bursar Fred Massey, the Singers left the campus March 20. Alabama cities such as Montgomery, Birmingham, and Gadsden heard the choir in concert. Following an extreme eastern route the Singers appeared in such outstanding cities as Knoxville, Tennessee; Lexington and Louisville, Kentucky; Cleveland, Dayton, and Cincinnati, Ohio, and Memphis, Tennessee.

Considered the most important concert on the itinerary was the invitational appearance at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Conservatory officials booked the Singers by wire after a full schedule prior to the trip had made it necessary to decline a previous invitation. The program was the second presented by the choir at the Conservatory in two years and proved most successful.

Letters and telegrams received by Dr. Smith from the various cities in which the Singers appeared voice unanimous acclaim of their finished interpretations of concert numbers. Music critics were enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Alvin King's directing, rating his technique as equal to the best.

Transportation for the Singers was furnished by a chartered Greyhound bus. The choir was furnished lodging by the church which sponsored the concert and evening and morning meals were provided by the hostess for the night. Since its organization six years ago the choir has paid its own expenses, the chief means of financial support coming from free-will offerings taken up in each church.

With the completion of the 1941 spring tour, the Millsaps Singers had appeared in concert from the Great Lakes to the Gulf coast. Seven states have been visited by the choir and many others are familiar with the type of work which it is doing.

Since their return the Singers have been presented in concert before the local Rotary club and appeared in chapel on Founders' day. Before the end of schooi

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

PRAISE

The Millsaps Singers received at Millsaps, during their absence, commendation by letter:

John A. Hoffman, director of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—"The students enjoyed the concert so much last year that they are eagerly awaiting your return." (The Singers held a concert at the Conservatory April 1, after Hoffman's letter.)

John W. Danford, minister and director of the Wesley foundation at Ohio university—"Those who heard the Millsaps Singers last night spoke in the highest praise of their concert. There was a unanimous vote for their return another year."

Roar of Guns Denies the Christianity of the World That Observes Easter

On Sunday of this week, as nearly the right date as tradition will allow us to observe, we celebrate the anniversary of the resurrection of our Lord. Christians in the nations where a modicum of religious liberty still exists will visit their churches openly; Christians in the lands where the government frowns on religion will pay some sort of secret tribute to the spirit of the Man of Galilee. Both groups, while they worship, will ponder the irony of tribute to a God of peace in a time when the greatest energies of their world are employed in the destruction of the principles which their God proclaimed.

And the men on the battlefronts of the world, waiting, perhaps, for a temporary Easter truce to end, or pausing in the actual business of fighting, will worship not a God of peace, but an anti-Christian god of battle, the man who said "Love endureth all things" transformed into an avenger bringing not peace but a sword.

And there will be many more who will worship neither the Prince of peace nor the soldier's God who fights for what seems to be the right. For in many places the soldier's God has been, he has deserted those who were too weak to fight his battle successfully; and there is hunger and a fight to keep alive, and little time for prayer.

Small wonder it is that some say the days of the Apocalypse have come, when they see men in the name of Christ murdering their fellow men; when they see men starving, and their fellows who have plenty doing nothing to help them; when they see a great nation, just recovered from a period of hardship caused in the last analysis by a war, rushing madly to join in another, more ruinous war.

Small wonder it is that some foresee the end of a civilization in which nations destroy themselves with senseless wars caused by greed; when they see men spurring their mother country on to war, in order that they may rob her behind her back; when they see laborers required to work longer and harder, with the right to revolt denied them, because the maw of war has to be fed.

"Bloody April" may not prove, this time, to be the month in which America goes to war—as it traditionally has been. The Christ who forbade his disciples to carry a sword may have compassion on a nation whose fear has driven her to violate His principle of love. But, when war does come to America, the religion which upheld the American people during the strained period of the depression will change into the mock-Christian lust for victory that will be preached from pulpits of the churches in the warring countries this Sunday.

Indeed, to a great extent the intolerance and narrow-mindedness that belie Christianity in a nation at war have impregnated the American mind already. People have given strange definitions to "Americanism"—most of them forgetting that true Americanism implies respect for the opinion of another and respect for personality.

Truly, Sunday will be a strange Easter, and one filled with foreboding.

Burple & Gripe Exposed By Anonymous Writer

This is the story of how the April Fool edition of the Purple and White came to be written. It is not necessarily a true story.

The Burple and Gripe was the brain child of several misanthropes who for more or less obvious reasons desired to remain anonymous. This desire for obscurity was rendered considerably less necessary by the fact that nearly all the so-called "objectionable" material was ruthlessly censored by Editor Robertson, and the little that escaped him was pounced upon by Censor White.

The Burple and Gripe was not in itself original but was inspired by an exasperated downtown editor, who could find little to praise in our beloved P. and W.

Its history is not especially inspiring and can be completely disregarded as far as any permanent effect on the field of college journalism is concerned. There was no editor, only a group of shadowy figures who silently (and anonymously) slipped their copy under the door of the P & W office. The material was gathered by spirit hands and deposited at the printer's without the knowledge of any of the regular staff, and without the consent of many.

The final reverberations of this edition have probably not been all carefully tucked away as yet, much to the dread and despair of those who know. Suits against the P & W are expected to be started any day now by 1) one national fraternity, 2) the Mississippi Methodist conference, 3) several assorted humor magazines, with one in particular to be heard from, 4) several also assorted individuals with a certain glint in their collective eyes. (Editor's note—At this time the P&W disclaims any connection with the B&G.)

By the way, there was one little gem in particular that the various authorities objected to. It seems there was a certain well-known college president whose—CENSORED . . .

Redbud

When we're writing this the redbud trees on the campus haven't been blooming long, and they're still lovely. We saw the redbuds yesterday in Durant, and day before yesterday at Columbus; and we think ours are more worth looking at.

We found out only the other day that Millsaps campus has probably more different kinds of trees than any other campus in the state, and new trees are being added all the time. But at this time of the year, when they're blooming and spring has just come, we can't help feeling that the redbuds are the prettiest of all.

Purple and White

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Majors to Play Badgers Friday As Baseball Season Opens

The Millsaps baseball team will open its official season when they take on the Spring Hill Badgers in a two-game series tomorrow and Saturday.

The Majors boast a veteran nine which is expected to win most of its contests this year. Heading the mound corps are Ward and Hart, supported by Bell and Fox. All of these hurlers saw action last year and are rapidly getting their arms in shape for the new campaign. Behind the plate are Anders and Hudson, top-notch receivers of the '40 team.

In the infield are Samuels at the initial sack, Richardson at the keystone, Matulich at the shortstop position, and Pittman on the hot corner. With the exception of Pittman this quartet is the same as last year's. In practice these boys have proved a crack combination and have shown almost mid-season form.

Roaming the outer gardens are Fleming, converted third-sacker, Shell, and Gillum. Several newcomers remain as possible replacements.

The Majors played their first contest last Thursday, engaging the Jackson Senators in a practice session. Although they were defeated 8-2, the Millsaps nine performed well and showed much promise of a bang-up aggregation. On the mound, Hart, Ward, and Bell pitched good ball, while Matulich led the hitters with a double and single.

Tennis Teams Train for Intercollegiate Matches

Hampered by bad weather, the Millsaps tennis candidates have this week been holding daily practice sessions as often as possible.

According to M. C. White, tennis coach, only three experienced players are returning: Ira Thorn and Johnny Miller, who at present is ill with mumps, from the '40 team and Marzene Hudson from the '39 squad. Newcomers include Charles Burnham, a freshman who has shown good form and will probably play the number 1 position; Earl Broome and Jim Holder. Although White seems pessimistic over the outlook, these boys should round into good condition and place a fine team on the courts.

Only a few matches have been scheduled thus far. The coach stated that as soon as Jupe Pluvius permitted and the players had a few days of practice, the team would tackle Mississippi college. On April 24 they will meet Louisiana Normal here, but a return match is unlikely. The next day the team takes on the Ole Miss boys here with a return match slated for the Rebel campus on May 6. Other schools with whom matches are most likely to be arranged are Mississippi Southern, Murray State Teachers, Mississippi State, and possibly Southwestern of Memphis.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

many other local and out of town concerts will be given.

Officers for the current year are Eugene Peacock, president; Elizabeth Campbell, vice-president; Evaline Khayat, secretary; Thomas Spengler, librarian, and Jim Livesay, manager.

FRED SMITH IS FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER

Fred B. Smith, prominent lawyer of Ripley, spoke yesterday at the annual Founders' day celebration in Murrah hall.

The Millsaps symphonic band, under direction of Armand Coullet, played the academic processional for the faculty and seniors. Mr. Smith, graduate of Millsaps in class of 1912, spoke on the college founders.

The Millsaps Singers were included on the program.

Smith is a former member of the state legislature and he received his law degree at the University of Mississippi. He is very prominent in North Mississippi church and civic affairs. Smith is a Methodist and a charter member of the Ripley Rotary club.

NET SCHEDULE IS HELD OVER

The intramural tennis schedule has been held up again by rain, and will be stretched out over another week or two.

The Sigs and Lambda Chis are slated to meet this afternoon and the Pikes and K.A.'s will play tomorrow.

The schedule for this week and next:

Today
Sigs vs. Lambda Chis 4:00

Tomorrow
Pikes vs. K.A.'s 4:00

Monday
Preachers vs Sigs 4:00

Tuesday
Lambda Chi's vs. Pikes 4:00

Wednesday
KA's vs. Preachers 4:00

LITERARY MEET DRAWS ONLY TWO MILLSAPS ENTRIES

Only two entries have been made by Millsaps in the Southern Literary festival, Dr. M. C. White announced today.

The entries, both in the short story class, were "Hills Cast a Shadow," submitted by Tom Robertson, and "Yankee Bait," submitted by Bettye Nail.

The festival will be held in Memphis April 25-26. Dr. White and several literary-minded students are expected to attend.

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THURSDAY
Cherokee Strip

FRIDAY
Dancing On A Dime

SATURDAY—Double Feature
Bank Dick
Stage To China

SUNDAY—Midnite Show
Scatter Brain

MONDAY—Double Feature
Scatter Brain
Double Pipeline

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
No Time For Comedy
James Stewart-Rosalind Russell

BOX OFFICE OPENS 2:45

- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
April 10-11—ADAM HAD FOUR SONS
April 12—THE PENALTY
April 14-15-16—THAT NIGHT IN RIO
April 17—TOPPER RETURNS

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
April 10—THIEF OF BAGDAD
April 11-12—MONSTER AND THE GIRL
April 14-15—COME LIVE WITH ME
April 16-17—GO WEST

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
April 10—BLONDE INSPIRATION
April 11-12—THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
April 14-15—LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
April 16—SECOND CHORUS
April 17—FIRST ROMANCE

Eat SMOOTH FROZEN Seale-Lily ICE CREAM
YOU EAT IT WITH A SMILE

Three-Way Meet Tomorrow Opens Runners' Season At Millsaps

The track and field team will open its 1941 season tomorrow afternoon competing in a triangular meet with Mississippi college and Howard on the Clinton track.

The Purple and White outfit has most of last year's veterans on hand and is expected to make a good showing, although not to win.

Topping the team are its two ace hurdlers, Scoop Canterbury and Joe Miles. Canterbury is expected to win the high hurdles and Miles the low hurdles.

Another Major with an excellent chance to cop a blue ribbon or two is Gordon "Foots" Worthington. Foots will enter both the high jump and broad jump.

Other veterans are Bob West in the discus throw, Joe Stubblefield in the quarter mile, J. B. Upton in the javelin throw, and Burt Sumrall who has shifted to the mile run.

Newcomer Jones will enter the 440 and 880, and freshman Bill Fullilove will compete in the sprints.

Major - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

with Dicky Lauderdale make up the Millsaps entries in the men's division. Clark and Lauderdale will uphold the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union." Donald and Rogers will take the negative.

Laura Gwin is the only senior among the women debaters. She and Elizabeth Buchanan will take the affirmative for Millsaps, while Ruth Godbold and Alma Zenfall will debate the negative.

Each of the debate teams will debate entries from every other college in the tournament. Teams are already entered in the tilt from Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Mississippi college, MSCW, Mississippi Southern, and Millsaps. Debate will begin tomorrow morning and will last throughout the day. Runoffs will be held on Saturday morning if they are necessary.

Harwell Dabbs and Betty Bobo will speak for Millsaps in the oratorical contests, which will be held tonight. Roy Clark will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held at the same time.

The announcement of the winners in the various divisions will be made at the banquet tomorrow night.

One carload of debaters and (Continued on page 6, column 5)

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Summer School Begins May 30; 73 Courses Offered

Seventy-three courses in twenty departments will be offered during the 1941 summer session at Millsaps college beginning May 30, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, summer school director, announces.

The first semester beginning May 30, will close July 5, and the second semester will run from July 7, through August 9. A special commencement at which persons completing their graduation requirements during the summer session will be formally presented degrees is scheduled at the conclusion of the second semester.

Registration dates are: First term—May 30; second term — July 7. Dr. Musgrave urged that Millsaps students who are coming to summer school register some time during the exam week of the second semester.

According to the survey made in chapel, an even 100 students indicated a probability of attending the summer session. The schedule of classes is being worked out to fit the students choices of subjects with the least possible conflicts.

New course offerings scheduled for the summer school include library science, recreational leadership, public speaking, rural sociology, public welfare administration, and philosophy.

A special chapel lecture series introduced last summer and featuring addresses by educational governmental agency heads located in Jackson, will be a part of the summer program again. One outstanding figure will be presented each week. These lectures are open to all summer school students.

A planned recreational program for summer students, directed by Miss Frances Decell, physical education instructor, which will include picnics and other group activities, is also being arranged.

Paul Ramsey, professor of philosophy, will return to Millsaps for the summer session only. He is on leave doing graduate work and will not be here for the regular session next fall.

Members of the summer school faculty include: Miss Frances Decell, physical education; Prof. H. S. Emigh, chemistry; Prof. C. B. Galloway, physics; Dr. A. P. Hamilton, classical languages; Prof. R. R. Haynes, education; Miss Edith McIntosh, library science;

Dr. B. E. Mitchell, mathematics; Dr. Ross H. Moore, history; Prof. Paul Ramsey, philosophy and speech; Prof. Edmund Ricketts, economics; Dr. W. E. Riecken, biology; Prof. A. G. Sanders, Spanish and French; Dr. J. M. Sullivan, chemistry; Miss Virginia Thomas, religion; Dr. E. S. Wallace, economics; Dr. Vernon L. Wharton, sociology; Dr. M. C. White, English.

Gavel - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Science Club Meets

Fluorescent lighting was the subject under discussion at the Science club meeting Monday night. Z. G. Taylor, manager of the General Electric plant, gave a short history of fluorescent lighting, and Mr. Wayne Smitley, engineer at the plant, gave several demonstrations.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind" — A few weeks ago, it seemed doubtful, but now it has arrived in all its glory.

Spring, the season of young love, budding trees, glee club trips, and income taxes.

The coed starts planning her Easter outfit, and the doting father starts wondering how he can pay for it without mortgaging the old homestead. Young boys start polishing up fishing tackle, while older boys polish up lines, too, though not of the tackle variety, although they are designed to land a certain species of fish, at that.

Coeds with convertible cars let the tops down, while less fortunate maidens are content with letting their hair down.

A pensive and relaxful mood penetrates the atmosphere. Attention is focused on the campus itself as the symbol of this joyous season. Here and there we see couples, strolling hand in hand across the velvet green, the perfect picture of true love.

We smile benignly on them, thinking, "Two souls with but a single thought." A single thought, indeed, but alas, not concerning each other. He, no doubt, is contemplating the approaching summer, and the Girl He Left Behind Him; while his lovely companion is engrossed with thoughts of vacation and the Boy Back Home.

And they seemed such a devoted couple, too. Well, that's spring, I guess!

Physics Department Has Exhibition For Seniors On High School Day

The facilities of the physics department will be on display for the visiting high school students on High School day, April 26, it was stated today by Instructor C. B. Galloway.

It was further announced by Instructor Galloway that there will be many interesting demonstrations for the high school seniors. Some of the demonstrations which will be included will be the manufacture of artificial lightning by the discharge of about 1,000,000 volts. There will also be a demonstration of fluorescent light and its comparison with incandescent light.

Through the use of the cathode ray oscilloscope the high school students will be given an opportunity to "look at their own voice," states Galloway. They will also have the opportunity to look at the bones in their hands during the demonstration of the X-ray. The high school students will also witness a demonstration on balances including a pair of balances that will virtually weigh a pencil mark. Other demonstrations will be given on ultra violet rays, better known as black light, and the operation of the photo-electric cell.

Galloway will be assisted in these demonstrations by Graham McFarlane, Alf Saums, and Guy Dean.

Major - -

(continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

orators left the campus this morning, while the second will leave early this afternoon. Debate coaches Dr. E. S. Wallace and Dr. Wharton will accompany the debaters on the trip.

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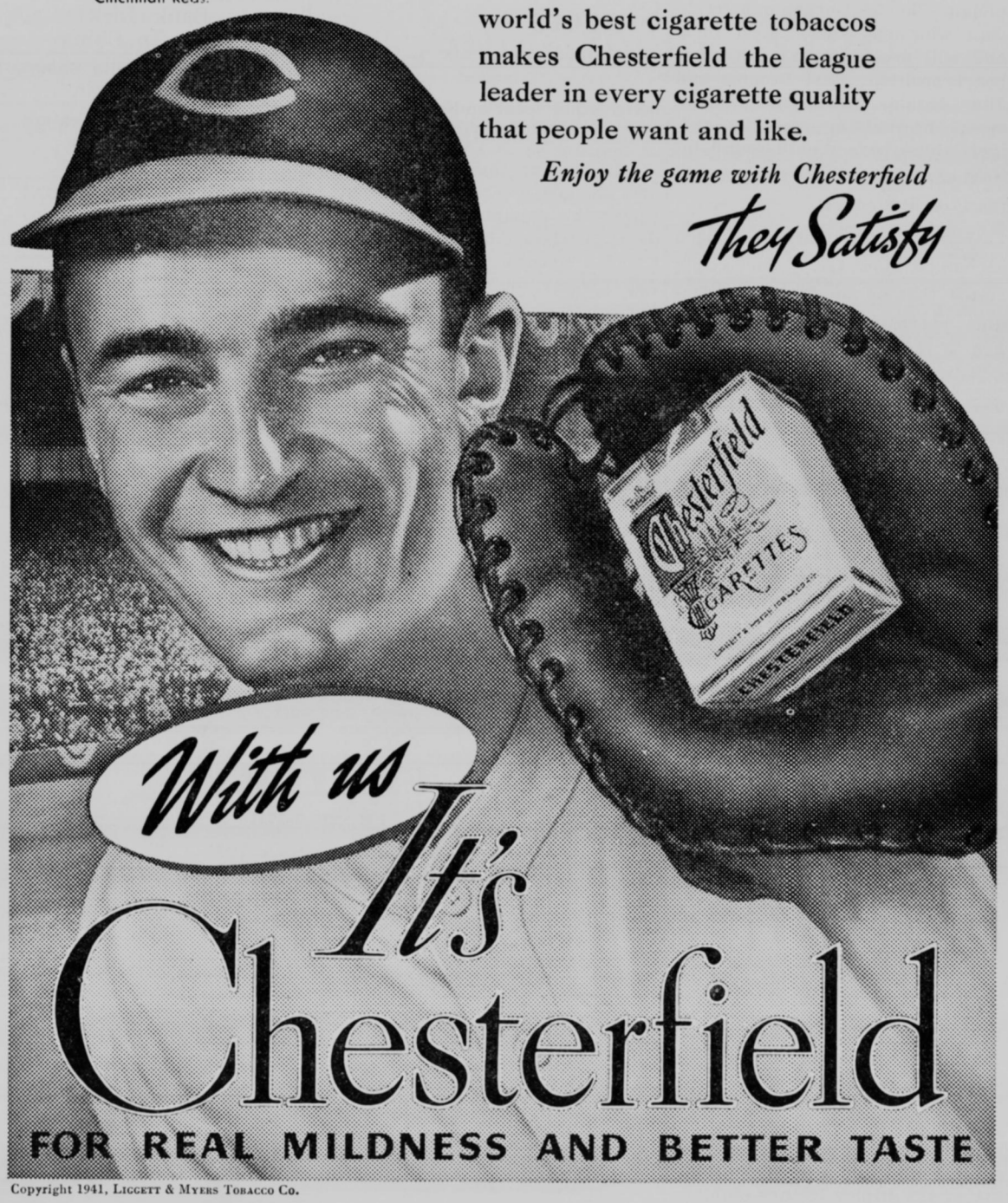

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STUDENT BODY VOTES

The Purple and White

ON CONSTITUTION TOMORROW

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941 No. 27

101 Seniors Eligible for Graduation as Comps Come up

Senior List Tops That Of Last Year By 19 Names

One hundred and one names filled a list of students eligible for degrees, released Tuesday by the registrar's office. Compared with this, eighty-two graduated in May last year, which, added to fifteen graduating in summer school, made a total of ninety-seven.

Applying for a B.S. degree are: Leslie Mandeville Addison, Edmund Franklin Barnes, Jr., Walter Culbert Beard, Willie Houston Carter, Eleanor Cobb, Samuel Percy Emanuel, Alonzo Lewis Farr, James Clinton Ferguson, Johnnie Merrill Floyd, Sarah Jane Gant, Granvil Thomas Hamby, Eugene Garnett Hanes, Margaret Johnson, Evelyn Marie Jones.

Madeline Elizabeth Mooney, Harry Leeland Morgan, Charles Miller Murry, Van Milan Richardson, James Cooper Rimmer, Willard Roswell Samuels, Alf Saums, Paul Thigpen Scott, Sarah Virginia Shelton.

Miriam Sokolsky, James Burt Sumrall, Oscar Tynes, Jr., J. B. Upton, Charles Lipsey Ward, James David Wall, Eugene Warren, Henry John Wedig, Ess Albert White, Milton Robert White, Gordon Robert Worthington.

Candidates for B.A. degree are: Melvina Rachel Ainsworth, Corde Joe Bierdeman, James Leo Bailey, Ruth Blanche Borum, Joseph Howard Brooks, IV, John Paul Brown, John Lansdale Burwell, Jack Leonard Caldwell, Elizabeth Lee Campbell, Eleanor Louie Castle, James Richard Cavett, Jr.

Elizabeth Lenora Cavin, Shirley Chichester, Roy Clyde Clark, Wiley

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

Major Debaters Sweep State Meet

DONALD CAPTURES EXTEMP; ORATORS TAKE SECONDS

Millsaps debaters ended their most successful season in history by sweeping the Mississippi Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament held at Mississippi State over the week-end, defeating teams from State, Ole Miss, Mississippi college, Mississippi Southern, and MSCW.

For the third successive year the men's division was won by Millsaps, while the women came through after a hard fight to take their division. David Donald placed first in extemporaneous speech, talking on "Financing National Defense." Betty Bobo and James Webb both placed second in their division of oratory, trailing the winners in both cases by the narrowest of margins.

Roy Clark and Dicky Lauderdale debated the affirmative for Millsaps of the question "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union", and won all four of their debates. Nat Rogers and David Donald debated the negative side and lost only to Mississippi college in a close decision.

The men were hard pressed by both Mississippi college and State, but piled up easy wins over Ole Miss and Southern. Mississippi college placed second in the men's division with six wins and two losses. State was third with five wins and three losses.

In the women's division Laura Gwin and Elizabeth Buchanan took the affirmative, while Ruth Godbold and Alma Zenfell upheld the negative.

The first day of debating in the women's division wound up in a four way tie among Ole Miss, MSCW, Southern and Millsaps. In the run-offs on Saturday Gwin and Buchanan defeated both MSCW and Southern to win first honors.

The debaters were feted at a

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Comprehensive

Hamilton Says He's "Happy" About Phi B K

SO'S DR. SMITH

"I'm very happy over it," said Dr. A. P. Hamilton, concerning his recent election to Phi Beta Kappa by the Birmingham-Southern chapter of the fraternity.

Dr. Hamilton and Dr. White went to Birmingham last Wednesday morning, for the initiation ceremony. It was held at 6:00 p.m. in the women's building at Birmingham-Southern, when sixteen students, three alumni, and one honorary member were inducted into the order along with Dr. Hamilton.

After the ceremony, Dr. Hamilton attended a banquet at the college cafeteria, where he states he met several old classmates, one of whom he had not seen for thirty-two years.

They stayed at the home of Dr. D. M. Key, former president of Millsaps. "The only disappointment about the whole trip was that Dr. Key had gone to Indianapolis to attend a meeting of the classical association," said Dr. Hamilton.

"But," he continued, "I was very pleased because Frank Dominik, the son of one of my former classmates was one of the students initiated at the same time."

Andrew Gainey To Give Concert In Auditorium

Andrew Gainey, the "Golden Baritone" of the air and former Millsaps student will give a concert in the Millsaps auditorium, May 20, Professor Alvin King disclosed this week.

The Millsaps singers are sponsoring Gainey's concert and admission will be fifty cents.

Gainey is a native of Jackson and for the past year has been singing on a national hookup originating at station KOA, Denver, Colorado. He is now connected with the NBC red network program, "Rhapsody of the Rockies", and can be heard each Sunday morning from 10:00 to 10:30.

His program will consist of classical, semi-classical and a few popular renditions, Professor King disclosed.

Dr. Chappell Leads Post-Easter Week At Galloway

Dr. Clovis Gillham Chappell, nationally known Methodist pastor of Oklahoma City, is preaching twice daily this week at Galloway Memorial church. All Millsaps students are invited to hear Dr. Chappell, according to the pastor, Dr. B. L. Sutherland.

The post-Easter revival services began Monday and will continue through April 24. Dr. Chappell preaches in the morning at 10 o'clock and again at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Chappell, a native of Tennessee, attended Harvard and has degrees from Duke university and Birmingham-Southern college. He is the author of several books and sermon textbooks. At present, Dr. Chappell is pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church in Oklahoma City.

P & W Elections And Constitution Approval Highlight News

COMMITTEE MEETS TO NAME HEADS OF NEWSPAPER

Meeting at 10:20 tomorrow, while the student association votes on its new constitution, the five-man publication committee of the **Purple and White** will name the editor and business manager of the paper for next year. The board, composed of Dr. W. E. Riecken, Prof. E. M. Ricketts, John Burwell, Tom Robertson, and Jo Timberlake, will consider as applicants Herbert Crisler and Lawrence Rabb for editor and Raymond Martin for business manager.

Any member of the student body may be elected to the mana-

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

300 STUDENTS WILL MAKE A VOTING QUORUM

The revised constitution of the Millsaps student association will be presented to the student body in assembly tomorrow at 10:20 for ratification, President Bo Murry announced this week.

A number of changes have been made in the constitution, Murry explained, and copies have been posted on the bulletin board and in the dean's office for the students to read.

Most important of these changes are as follows:

Two new organizations have been given representatives on the SEB, the dramatic club and the

(Continued on page 6, column 2)

Twenty-Eight Students Make Tours Of High Schools Today

Twenty-eight students today are visiting approximately fifty schools in Mississippi advertising Millsaps and High School day April 26. Going in groups of five, the students form seven groups for as many trips.

Trip 1 will be to Pickens, Durant, Winona, Carrollton, Tchula, and Lexington. Trip 2 includes Utica, Port Gibson, Natchez, Gloster, Liberty, and nearby towns. Canton, Carthage, Philadelphia, Louisville, Ackerman, and Kosciusko are included in trip 3; while Crystal Springs, Hazlehurst, Brookhaven, Summit, McComb, Magnolia, and Tylertown make up trip 4.

The fifth group will go to Mendenhall, Magee, Mize, Taylorsville, Laurel, Hattiesburg, Collins, and Mt. Olive; and the sixth, to Brandon, Pelahatchie, Morton, Forest, Lake, Newton, Bay Springs, and Raleigh. Trip 7 will be to Georgetown, Monticello, Columbia, Sumrall, Bassfield, Pinola, and surrounding towns.

The students making the trips will speak to the high school group as a whole at some of the schools, and will interview interested seniors at other places.

Students making the tours are: Davis Haughton, Ney Williams, Dickie Lauderdale, Boyd Kellum, Dot Sherman, Bobby Holyfield, Edith Cortwright, Lady Rachael Conner, Virginia Hansell, Mitchell Wells, Raymond Martin, Jim Wroten, Billy Ross, Barbara Boswell, Jean Morris, Charline Harris, Eva Decell, Marion McGough, Sara Jean Applewhite, Hazel Bailey, Ed Fleming, Betty Bobo, Linda Dallis, and Lawrence Rabb.

Four others will make the tour who had not been named as this went to press.

Haynes, Musgrave, Riecken Attend Training Laboratory

Prof. R. R. Haynes, Dr. R. S. Musgrave and Dr. W. E. Riecken returned last Friday from Mississippi State college where they attended the Laboratory for Teacher Training. Approximately sixty representatives of senior colleges, junior colleges and superintendents of public schools were present at the meeting.

At the laboratory three discussion groups were formed to consider various problems concerning the pre-service and in-service training of teachers as well as problems of general education. Reports on the discussions and recommendations of these committees were later read to the entire group. According to Dr. Musgrave the two problems which received the most attention were the ways and means of teaching children rather than teaching subject matter, and a program for colleges to continue helping the teachers after they had secured teaching positions.

One of the oustanding events of the meeting was a panel discussion led by the consultants. Composing this group were Dr. Earl Anderson, Ohio State university; Dr. Earl Armstrong, coordinator of the Commission of Teacher Education; Dr. C. E. Prall, also of the commission; Dr. Meredith Darlington, University of Nebraska; Dr. J. J. Oppenheimer, University of Louisville; Dr. Doak Campbell, dean of George Peabody college; Dr. V. M. Sims, University of Alabama; Dr. Fred McCuistion, field representative of General Education board; Miss Iman E. Schatzmann, executive secretary of the Committee on Rural Education.

Expressing his satisfaction with the meeting, Prof. Haynes said: "A great many valuable suggestions were made and no doubt will be translated into programs of teacher training in the various colleges in Mississippi. The members of the Millsaps faculty attending had a good time and we hope that the General Education Board might see fit at some future time to finance other projects of this nature."

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

KA's, LXA's Picnic; KD's Banquet

Spring has made predominant society of the campus strike an informal note this week with numerous little "just you-and-me" picnics occurring all over the verdant campus. The KA's celebrated the go-orgeous full moon last Saturday with a picnic at Lake Chatauqua; the Lambda Chi's followed suit (without the full moon) last night.

Easter Sunday saw all the campus eds and coeds who remained on the campus sporting new clothes: the former, spring suits and new white shoes, the latter, very springy Easter bonnets. Those who went home probably had new clothes too. A sunrise Easter service was held at Belhaven lake with a number of Millsapsians in attendance.

Kappa Deltas are looking forward to their annual spring banquet next Wednesday night, with dates 'n' everything.

The Pi K A's will give comprehensive students some relief when they journey down to Morton Saturday night, picnicking at Roosevelt lake.

The comparative social calm which is apparent this week will probably be violently broken next week as some comprehensives are concluded and relieved, burden-free souls are bound to express their relief.

PIKES PICNIC AT ROOSEVELT

The Pi Kaps will entertain their dates Saturday night with a picnic at Roosevelt lake, near Morton. A bonfire will be built near the lakeshore where the food will be served.

Marion McGough will be in charge of arrangements for the entertainment.

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Brevard Choir is Athletic

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—(ACP)—Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard college choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cindertrack—running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

"When the Grades Come Out"

By Priscilla Morson

The grades are out,
And with a sigh
I bite my lip
So I won't cry.

For my grades
Are awfully bad,
Nearly the worst
That can be had.

But my last report
Made me shout with glee,
For the grades were just
What grades should be.

Of course they weren't
The best to be had,
But they certainly didn't
Make my mother mad.

But now I'm afraid
Of what she'll say,
When I bring them home
On that dreadful day.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Y Cabinet Announced

At the regular meeting last Monday, president Sam Birdsong appointed the following people to serve on the Y cabinet for next year:

Dicky Lauderdale, Boyd Kellum, Lawrence Waring, Davis Haughton, Philip Royal, Dudley Galloway, Harwell Dabbs, Ed Fleming, James Armstrong, Floyd Gillis, Clem Crook, Mitchell Wells, Buddy Wofford, Billy Ross, Lawrence Rabb, Davis Christmas, Raymond Martin, Ben Hall, Ed Topp, Fred Tatum, and Bob Howard.

The Reverend R. C. Lipsey, pastor of the Fondren Presbyterian church, addressed the Y on, "A Declaration of Dependence."

IRC Meeting Postponed

IRC did not meet Monday night at their regular scheduled time, because of senior comprehensives. They will meet, however, on Monday, April 28, at Dicky Lauderdale's home, when the members will elect officers for next year.

ODK To Meet

ODK will meet (really and truly) at 7:00 at Webb Buie's home. The program is to be convention reports by Dr. Ross Moore and Jimmy Cavett.

Few Meetings This Week

Because of comprehensives, etc., few clubs met this week, and there won't be many meetings next week. But when the seniors start to breathe again, the club heads promise that things will pick up a little bit.

BSU Council

One group meeting and doing business as usual was the BSU council, which held its customary Monday afternoon meeting at the Christian Center. Officers for next year will be elected at the meeting next Monday.

Kit Kat

Meeting on ODK's calendar date last Friday was Kit Kat, honorary literary fraternity, who ate and gossiped at Edmund and Berkley Ricketts' apartment on North State. Sonny Painter read a short story, "Arabian Moonlight", and defied criticism of the group.

Professor Gilbert Lueninghoener of Midland college is directing construction of a Richest-Field type reflecting telescope, designed especially for study of the Milky Way.

Skidmore college has an Overseas Fund for Tobacco, which sends cigarets and pipe tobacco to soldiers.

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Beta Sigs Fry Chicken at Ridgeway Place Wednesday

Beta Sigs and their dates enjoyed a chicken fry at the Ridgeway Place last Wednesday night. Ann Futrall, Aranelle Lofton and Elizabeth Peeler were in charge of the food.

Members and dates were: Corde Joe Bierdeman, John Paul Brown; Elizabeth Peeler, Billy Bullock; Hettie Faye Beasley, Ira Thorne; Carline Rush, Dr. H. Larson; Allie Ruth Chatham, Eugene Warren; Susie Rush, Ray Triplett; Ann Futral, Kenneth Nail; Aronelle Lofton, J. G. Upton; Priscilla Morson, Ralph Laird.

Pat Litton, Thomas Rhea; Linda Dallas, Gene Ragsdale; Sara Jean Applewhite, John Waller; Julia Wasson, Hunter Stokes; Dorothy Droke, Buddy Wofford; Mary Louise Sheridan, Clifton Jones; Adele Neu, W. J. Smith; Margaret Johnson, David Pearson; Wadine Brady, Carol Quin.

Guests of the sorority were: Virginia MacDonald, Tommie Hathorn; and Elizabeth Brumfield, John Webb.

AUSTIN, Texas.—(ACP)—Students in one state school and teachers in another. That's the status of fifteen University of Texas men who live at the Texas school for the deaf, where they assist in the education of 250 deaf boys.

Listed as "supervisors," the student aides are assigned to such duties as chauffeuring, conducting study halls, directing playground sports, correcting written work, and acting as guides and interpreters for groups of deaf students on sight-seeing tours and theater parties.

Rockefeller foundation has given $25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college have obtained positions.

Class No. 1 — Grillology

By Jeanne Stevens

"Hey, Cephas, a ham and a coke over here!"

That's the password to the Grill—where everyone's welcome and everyone goes.

The booths are always filled to capacity (and then some) with laughing, jabbering students and a minimum of empty coke bottles. Discarded home-town papers and a few bedraggled movie magazines with mustachioed beauties adorning the cover can usually be found for amusement if you have nothing better to do.

The counter is always obscurely known to be over yonder behind that crowd of studes, professors and Dr. Moore who are absent-mindedly holding cokes, buying stamps, notebook paper, candy, cigarettes, or most anything else imaginable (Duke has it all), and flirting with Dan or Buddy.

Occasionally someone comes wandering in from the mail boxes outside shaking a couple of folded sheets in vain—Mom forgot the check again! And, of course, there is always some old meanie gloating over four or five letters. Some people have all the luck! A special delivery has been upon top of the radio for a week now. It ought to be claimed because it might be a reflection on the Grill's service (never let it be said).

The juke-box is useless now but it still sounds good. Oh, beat me daddy! Now, if you'd rather, Jimmy would be glad to find the latest barnyard jazz over station CORN everyday about 12:15 or 12:30.

I can see three clocks in here. The one on the back wall says 11:16, that one above the overburdened table claims its 11:15, but my watch says 11:14 so I 'spect it's time for me to get back to Murrah for class. By y'all!

Millsaps Delegates Attend Lit Meet

Held at Southwestern university in Memphis on April 25-26, the Southern Literary festival will draw several literary-minded students and instructors. Just who will attend had not been decided early this week, but, said Dr. M. C. White, "Somebody will surely go."

Millsaps made two entries in the festival contest this year, both in the short story field, "Yankee Bait," by Bettye Nail, and "Hills Cast a Shadow," by Tom Robertson. They are eligible for a ten-dollar first prize, and for second and third prizes of five and three dollars, respectively.

A class in horseback riding has been organized at Furman university.

CENTRAL SINGERS TO SING APRIL 25

The Central High glee club under the direction of Prof. Alvin King will give a concert in the Millsaps auditorium Friday night, April 25, under the sponsorship of the senior class, Joel McDavid president, declared this week.

This is one of the series of functions given by the seniors to raise funds for the new columns on the North State drive, McDavid asserted, and "we hope the student body will support us." Admission is twenty-five cents and tickets can be bought from any senior, he said.

Oregon State college's radio station, KOAC, established in 1922 as a 50-watter, was recently granted a power increase to 5,000 watts.

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P&W Founded by Junior Class Of 1909, Boasts 31 Years Tradition of College Journalism

By Priscilla Morson

A little over thirty years ago, on January 8, the junior class of 1909 presented to the unsuspecting Millsaps students the first edition of the **Purple and White.** It was only an eight by twelve four-page issue, but it had an imposing motto: "Quae Fiant, ex hox Cognosces".

Latin students should be able to translate this easily, but for the benefit of non-Latin scholars it means, "From this you will know what happens."

The paper was a huge success and everyone proclaimed its merits. With the increase of stories submitted the paper was enlarged and revised several times before it reached its present size.

When first organized it was not meant to be a junior paper, though the editor was of that class. It was founded for the purpose of giving to the students a live weekly newspaper gotten out in the interests of the college. It was the staff's aim to have it breezy and snappy, and they urged the cooperation of the students and faculty. At that time there was also a monthly literary magazine, but their publication was devoted to art.

Their staff was composed of eight members, only one of them being a girl, while today it is made up chiefly of girls. The members of the staff were:

Editor-in-chief, Robert H. Ruff; associate editor, L. Barrett Jones; social editor, Margaret Saums; YMCA editor, D. R. Wasson; athletic editor, A. B. Campbell; local editor, John Gass; business editor, M. L. Neill; association business manager, A. F. Kelly.

In the first years of the paper's existence the small sum of 50 cents was charged while today we are assessed $1.50. The edition consisted mostly of sports but carried some advertisements.

It also featured a short poem which is well worth repeating.

Though ladies frown at him, he smiles
And thinks himself a king,
Well thinks he knows their crafts and wiles
But knows not anything.

An excerpt from their first editorial explains their reason for establishing the **Purple and White** which has lasted on down to the present day.

"Our college has grown from a small institution to one of the foremost in the south, and to hold our place, we must be able to keep abreast of the times. We must have a broader conception of college life and to make ourselves and college count for the most. Hence we make our debut into college journalism."

CENTENARY CLASS VISITS MILLSAPS

Professor W. E. Wallace, and his geology class of about fifteen members from Centenary college came to Millsaps last Wednesday, while on an extended geology trip, according to Dr. J. M. Sullivan.

By arrangement with Dr. Sullivan, they studied the collection at Millsaps, and pronounced it one of the best they had seen. Dr. Sullivan acted as a guide for the class, and they went on a tour to study Jackson formations. While at the railroad cut near the water plant, and on the famous collecting grounds, Moody's branch, a valuable collection of fossils was made.

Dr. Sullivan, who graduated from Centenary, was honor guest at the dedication of the new science building at Centenary last month.

The dedicatory address was by Dr. Arthur Compton, noted physicist of Chicago university, and Nobel prize winner. The subject of the address was, "The Truth Will Make You Free."

TO THE COEDS

Through the years, the phrase, "Lady in waiting", has been handed down. But the modern miss has changed this term to "Gentleman in waiting" because of her ability to subject a young man to the agony of waiting in the parlor, while she is making herself beautiful. Therefore, some lasses have a reputation of being later than others.

When Mother Nature fails to endow her with those natural requisites such as curly hair and a peaches-and-cream complexion, she must spend more time foraging through the merchandise of beauty salons to make herself into the glamorous creature as she appears to him.

Because of this, the male must suffer. But there are other reasons, too. She might have been completely attired and ready, a half hour before he calls, but lets him wait awhile because, "It isn't ladylike to let him think you are anxious to see him", or, "He appreciates me more after he's waited awhile."

But just let **him** be five minutes late, and the coy maiden is quickly transformed into a vindictive female, who, to get revenge, will make him squirm and sigh under the probing eyes of the family, while she remains in her room, reading a magazine and muttering, "He can't do this to me. I'll show him."

Poor, misused males, you should know by now that you can't change the ways of woman. That leaves one alternative. Date a girl who has a sister, and while you and her date are patiently waiting, you can amuse yourselves by playing double solitaire.

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

HATS OFF TO MELODY

NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the sliphorn boys are swinging, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C. B. S. program.

P&W SHIFTS ISSUE DATE

The **Purple and White** will be published on Saturday of next week, instead of Thursday, Business Manager John Burwell disclosed today. Extra copies will be printed to distribute to the high school visitors he continued and the issue will stress High School day.

Two hundred extra copies of this week's issue are being printed, and will be distributed to high schools throughout the state, in order to stimulate interest in Millsaps and in High School day.

Millsaps Singers Travel North, Boost Yankee Idea of Alma Mater

By Bob Roberts

The Millsaps Singers, most illustrious group on the Millsaps campus, is a comparative new organization, having been organized in 1934. Prior to this, there were two separate glee clubs, men's and women's. In 1934, under the leadership of Prof. King, the two groups combined, replacing the old name, glee club, with the present one, the Millsaps Singers.

The tour recently completed was the fifth taken by the Singers. In 1937, they toured throughout North Mississippi. The next year was practically a repetition of the first. In 1939, the Singers invaded other states, performing in New Orleans, Mobile, and also South Mississippi. Last year they toured the East Central states. This year carried the Singers on their most extensive tour to date. They sang in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Louisville, Kentucky, Memphis, and many other places.

Everywhere the Singers have performed, they have left an excellent impression. They have been praised by eminent music critics. By far, more than any other method, they have succeeded in putting Millsaps college on the map. In many instances they have given Mississippi a better reputation. Many Northerners expected to see the Singers arrive barefooted, singing spirituals.

All credit is due Mr. King, better known as "Pop." Through him the choir has been developed to the point of perfection.

For the last two years, the Singers have traveled in a chartered Greyhound bus, driven by the man who has driven Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. And he explains that to drive the Singers is "a much greater pleasure."

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April 19—RAGE IN HEAVEN
April 21-22-23—THE GREAT LIE
April 24—ROAD TO ZANZIBAR

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
April 17—GO WEST
April 18-19—GOLDEN HOOFS
April 21-22-23-24—VIRGINIA

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
April 17—FIRST ROMANCE
April 18-19—HUDSON BAY
April 21-22—KITTIE FOYLE
April 23—HIGH SIERRA
April 24—NIGHT TRAIN

Suggested Preparation for High School Day

Hitch-Hiking Cards

It may not yet be too late to rush SEB's hitch-hiking cards through the press in time for High School day; they would offer a great temptation for high school senior boys to attend Millsaps.

The cards, modelled after State's and Ole Miss', will be distributed to students, who will present them as credentials or something to drivers with whom they ride.

All of Us

The attendance at High School day this year will be larger than ever before. The committee in charge has made elaborate plans, which can only work out well if they have the cooperation of all the student body behind them. Guides for each senior will be needed; the personnel of the Singers, the Players, and the band will have to give cheerfully of their best.

On the success of High School day depends, to a great extent, the opinion which the people in the high schools have of Millsaps during the year to come. Let's make it a pleasant one.

Bulletin Boards

Undoubtedly a better impression will be made on the high school seniors by Murrah hall this year than last, because of the expanded bulletin board space, which has allowed the removal of the ragged line of notices grouped on the wall around the fountain. But still, the bulletins pinned to the board, on all sorts and conditions of paper, don't present too lovely an appearance.

It's too late this year, but we'd like to suggest the adoption of a uniform card for bulletin board announcements, or at least a limit imposed by SEB on the size of card to be posted.

The faculty bulletin board is getting behind time again, to the confusion of the class of '41 especially, three different lists of prospective graduates being posted at the moment.

And we'd like to suggest that lost and found announcements may be carried in the **P&W** free.

Six Millsaps Students Join Caravan in Youth Crusade

Millsaps students who will go out this summer as members of the Youth Caravans sponsored by the Methodist church are:

Mary Alyce Moore, Gayle Doggett, Sue McCormick, Frances Pevey, Buddy Wofford, and Philip Royal.

Each Caravan unit, consisting of four young people—two girls and two boys—and an adult counselor, will, after a week's training period, visit seven out-of-state churches.

The Caravan idea was first put into practice during the summer of 1939 as a measure in the Youth Crusade movement of the Methodist church. The marked success of the first Caravans assured a place to such work in the future administration of youth affairs in the church.

The program outlined for the week's work at each church includes classes, discussion groups, projects, worship services, etc. Each Caravaner will serve as instructor for one of the courses in worship, World Friendship, Community Service, or Recreation.

The Millsaps students, who will participate in the 1941 Caravans, will leave for training schools the latter part of June. Frances Pevey, Gayle Doggett, Sue McCormick, and Mary Alyce Moore will attend the Mississippi training school at Northeast junior college in Senatobia. These girls will be assigned to groups traveling in Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

Buddy Wofford plans to attend the training school at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina; Philip Royal, the California training school.

On last year's Caravans from Millsaps were Jim Livesay, Vera Daniels, and Mary Moore.

SPENDER, Ind.—(ACP)—Approximately 300 students from 100 midwestern universities and colleges will meet here in May to form a collegiate hiking organization and to obtain recognition of hiking as a regular student activity.

Virgil M. Simmons, commissioner of the Indiana department of conservation, announced the conclave.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Midwest Hiking conference held last fall under joint sponsorship of the Indiana department of conservation and the national park service, when students from six states participated.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Dates Set for Student Meets In June

The dates for two student conferences this summer, Blue Ridge and Talladega, have been set, it was learned in an official bulletin here this week.

At Blue Ridge, North Carolina, the conference will be open to men and women students and faculty from white colleges in the ten southern states. It will open June 7 under such leaders as Rev. T. B. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Misses Winnifred Wygal and Wilmina Rowland, and Benjamin E. Mays. The conference closes June 16.

The interracial conference opens at Talladega, Alabama, June 4, for a week. It will be open to men and women students and faculty from any college, negro or white, in the ten southern states. Among the leadership are Mr. Roy McCorgel, Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kester, Miss Ruth Brett, and Miss Elizabeth Lam.

These conferences are sponsored by the Southern division, National Student Council of the YWCA, and the Southern Field Council, student division of the YMCA.

Millsaps delegates will be selected soon for these conferences and those of the Methodist student organizations to be announced later, Miss Virginia Thomas announced this week.

Major - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

banquet in the State grill on Friday night, at which time the trophies were awarded. At the banquet Professor T. T. Brackin of State was elected president of the MIFA for the forthcoming year. Billy Ford, Millsaps '37, Ole Miss coach, was elected executive secretary. The tournament will be held at Ole Miss next year.

The State tournament ended the collegiate debating careers of four of the Millsaps varsity debaters. Laura Gwin, Nat Rogers, David Donald, and Roy Clark are all seniors. Clark has been a member of the state championship team for the past three years, while Donald and Rogers have been winners twice.

The men's oratorical contest was won by Charles Jolly, Mississippi college, while Evelyn Grady, Ole Miss, won women's oratory. Grady Cothen, Mississippi college veteran placed second in extemp.

The debaters were accompanied on the trip by Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Wallace, and Dr. V. L. Wharton.

Senior's Philosophy Bores Sophomore

It was a senior and a sophomore who reclined on the grass in the valley below the Millsaps cannon. The senior should have been studying for his comprehensive, but he had forgotten about that, and instead chewed lazily on a blade of grass that had been missed by the lawn mower.

"You know," he began, "I've forgotten why I came to college. I suppose when I was a freshman I had some reason figured out, and could have told you right off the bat what I expected to get out of four years at Millsaps; but somehow in the course of time I've lost sight of the original things—I think I lost them in my sophomore year, and began just taking courses because I liked them, or because I liked the instructors, and not because they added up toward any goal that I had set. And since then I've sort of let things work out for themselves."

He waited for the sophomore to make some comment, but there was only silence. Taking that as a good sign, he plucked another blade of grass and continued:

"But I don't mean that I haven't got anything from college—far from it. When I came here as a freshman, I was pretty intolerant of anyone who didn't believe exactly as I did; but college has changed all that. I've found out that most other people are pretty much like I am—within reason, of course—and that they have ideas that are just as good, sometimes, as mine. I'm for letting every man have his own opinion; live and let live, that's me.

"And another thing — when I was a freshman I wanted to revolutionize everything that I thought wasn't right. Well, I've come to see that that's the wrong attitude, too. It looks to me as if there's a gradual change for the better in the world; I agree with Tennyson entirely when he talks about everything moving forward on the 'ringing wheels of change.' We've got to change the world little by little; it can't all happen at the same time."

He waited again for the sophomore to

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Purple and White

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Toward a Really Comprehensive Exam

Students of Millsaps have the distinction of being the only ones in Mississippi—besides those of Belhaven—who must take a comprehensive examination for the bachelor's degree. Seniors during the past week have drunk gallons of coffee and cokes, gone barefoot, stayed awake until odd hours of the morning or afternoon, and done almost everything else legitimate as an aid to study; for the period from April 15 to 25 has been designated as Comprehensive week.

Copies of past comprehensives in different departments which we have seen have struck us as deserving one criticism which we heard students make—that the tests were really not comprehensive enough. The aim has evidently been, not to test the student's knowledge of important divisions and trends in his major subject, but to find out, by catch questions on insignificant points, what he doesn't know.

If this practice goes on, the comprehensive will in the future degenerate into a formality, and Millsaps will be minus another unique custom. It has too many good points to allow it to go to waste.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS IN DEBATE
1940-1941

VARSITY MEN

	Total	Won	Lost	Pct.
Roy Clark	20	16	4	.800
Jack Whitney	5	4	1	.800
Dicky Lauderdale	26	20	6	.769
Grahame McFarlane	6	14	2	.667
Nat Rogers	29	19	10	.655
J. G. Brady	11	7	4	.636
David Donald	27	17	10	.629
Alan Holmes	18	11	7	.611
Billy Ross	9	5	4	.555
Lawrence Rabb	10	4	6	.400
Sam Birdsong	5	2	3	.400
Harwell Dabbs	4	1	3	.250
	Total Debates	Won	Lost	Pct.
	85	55	30	.647

VARSITY WOMEN

	Total	Won	Lost	Pct.
Laura Gwin	20	12	8	.600
Jo Timberlake	11	6	5	.555
Elizabeth Buchanan	13	6	7	.462
Alma Zenfell	12	4	8	.333
Aranelle Lofton	9	3	6	.333
Ruth Godbold	3	1	2	.333
	Total Debates	Won	Lost	Pct.
	34	16	18	.471

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Majors Open Season With Double Victory Over Spring Hill

The Millsaps Majors successfully opened their baseball season here last Friday and Saturday when they defeated Spring Hill in both contests of a two-game series, 16-2 and 10-7.

In the first game Bull Hart turned in a fine pitching performance and let the Badgers down with only six hits. Meanwhile, his mates were garnering twenty base knocks off the opposing throwers to win easily. Each Major got at least one single. Leading the hit parade was Matulich with four, followed by Richardson and Shell with three each. Richardson pounded the pellet for two home runs while Gillum and Shell each collected one. Maloney and Rimes paced the Badger attack, the former with two triples and the latter with one.

The next day the Majors ran into stiffer opposition due to the hurling of Fayard, Spring Hill moundsman. Trailing 2-1 for four innings, the Millsaps nine put on a sudden burst of scoring power and dented the plate for six runs to take the lead, which the Badgers never overcame. Bell started on the mound for the Majors, but was replaced by Ward in the seventh inning. They gave up eleven hits between them, while the Hill pitchers were handing out ten. Richardson, Samuels, Shell, and Anders led the Militant batting with two raps each.

To resume their schedule Millsaps will take the diamond tomorrow and Saturday night against the Rebels of Ole Miss for two games. Because of their excellent performance in previous contests, the Majors are favored to take the invaders into camp, although with some difficulty. Hart will probably start the first game with Ward toiling on the mound in the second.

One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham university, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,730 quarts of milk.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

Millsaps No. 1 in SIMA Regional

Math sharks from Millsaps will journey on May 1 to John Brown university at Siolam Springs, Arkansas, where they will attempt to follow up their victory over other college teams in Region 1 of the Southern Intercollegiate Mathematics association, Dr. B. E. Mitchell annnounced Tuesday. The final SIMA exams will be given at the Arkansas school.

Results of the regional contests, received Monday by Dr. Mitchell, placed Millsaps second in the four Southern regions, SMU leading with an average of 80 percent to Millsaps' 68.5.

Millsaps entries in the regional contest, with their percentage scores and the top percentage score in their section, follow:

Hugh Boswell, algebra, 75.3, to a top score of 98.3 made in the contest; James Armstrong, trigonometry, 71.0, to a top of 90.0; Leslie Addison, analytics, 79.0, to 81.0; Graham McFarlane, 75.3, to 81.0; William Fazakerly, calculus, 50.0, to 58.; Nelson Nail, comprehensive, 69.0, to 88.0.

P & W Heads - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

gerial posts of the **P&W**, under the present student association by-laws, though the heads have been traditionally chosen from members of the outgoing sophomore or junior class who had been members of the paper's staff. John Burwell and Tom Robertson have been business manager and editor, respectively, for the past two years.

Riecken and Ricketts were elected to the publication committee last October by SEB. Burwell, Robertson, and Timberlake were chosen during the past month at successive meetings of the **P&W** business and editorial staffs.

CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

MAJORS RATE SECOND IN TRI-WAY MEET

In its first meet of the year the Millsaps track team placed second in a triangular track and field meet held last Friday at Mississippi college. The Choctaws nosed the Majors out for first place in the meet, and the Howard Bulldogs placed a poor third.

Starring for Millsaps was Gordon Worthington, who won both the high jump and broad jump and placed in the javelin throw.

Other winners were Ford "Scoop" Canterbury in the high hurdles, Jay Smith in the pole vault, and J. B. Upton in the javelin throw.

Joe Miles, Bill Fullilove, Clifton Jones, Burt Sumrall, and Joe Stubblefield helped the team along by placing in various events.

M Club Adds Seven; More To Come

Eight Millsaps athletes were initiated into membership in the M club at the meeting of the club Wednesday before last. The new initiates were football players "B" Ware, Bob West, Mayo Pittman, Gump Kemmitzer, and Ed Gillum; basketball player Buddy Carr, cheerleader B. B. Brady, and football manager Ross Pickett.

M Club President Milan Richardson has announced that there will be an initiation for lettermen in track and baseball later in the spring. The election of new officers will be held later this month.

On May 7 the club is planning to throw a picnic at Dockery lake that will wind up its activities for the year.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Here is the intramural tennis schedule for this week and next. Competition in tennis is supposed to wind up next week, and intramural softball will start week after next.

Today
Sigs vs. Pikes—4:00
Tomorrow
Lambda Chis vs. KA's—4:00
Monday
Preachers vs. Lambda Chis
Tuesday
Sigs vs. KA's—4:00
Wednesday
Pikes vs. Preachers

Tennis Majors Meet Murray Teachers Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Millsaps tennis team will play their first matches as they tackle the Murray State Teachers team from Kentucky.

Aided by good weather, the Major candidates have been practicing daily and have rounded into fair condition. Although the team has not yet been picked, several fine players are on hand to perform and will put a strong group on the courts. At present only Charles Burnham, a freshman who will play the number one singles, is assured of a place. Johnny Miller, a member of last year's team, who would probably be in position for the number two spot, continues ill, but should find a place waiting for him. Others who will see action are veterans Ira Thorn and Marzene Hudson and newcomers Earl Broome and Jim Holder.

Coach White has announced that the next matches scheduled are set for April 24th and 25th. On the 24th the team takes on Louisiana Normal and on the following day meets the Ole Miss aggregation. If possible, matches with Mississippi College will be arranged at an early date.

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Rally Next Thursday Night to Open Year's Political Contests

A political rally next Thursday night will pave the way for the student body election the next day, according to the schedule worked out by Student Association President Bo Murry. At the rally, sponsored annually by the student association, candidates for the elective offices will make their pleas for the students' support.

Speaking at the rally, to begin at 8 o'clock, will be:

Candidates for president, Richard Lauderdale and Boyd Kellum; for vice-president, Alan Holmes and Willie Branch; for secretary-treasurer, Betty Murphy and Mary Stone; for head cheerleader, B. B. Brady and Marion McGough; plus any other candidates who may be proposed by petition in the meantime.

Plans for the rally had not been completed when the **P&W** went to press, but will include a torchlight parade and political speeches, probably more spectacular this year than ever before, as rival candidates for traditionally inimical groups make valiant tries for victory.

The polls will open at 8 a.m. on Friday, April 25, and will remain open until 4 p.m., President Murry stated. If a runoff election is necessary, it will be held the following Monday. Full election results will be carried in the **Purple and White** of May 1, and installation of the new officers will probably take place in chapel on May 7.

101 Seniors - -

(Continued from Page 1 ,Col. 2)
Hyram Critz, Vera Lee Daniels, Virginia May Davis, Kathryn Ryan Decelle, Mary Crawford Dennis, Clara Gayle Doggett, David Herbert Donald, Patricia Eager, Rosa Annette Eudy, Julia Fred Faucette, Una Bradley Fitts, Eugene Thomas Fortenberry, Lucile McMullan Fox.

Martha Wilson Gerald, Mary Margaret Graham, Laura Allyne Gwin, Charles S. Jackson, Jr., Virginia James, Robert Allen Kennedy, Gwin Jackson Kolb.

Betty Larsen, James Jefferson Livesay, Robert Minor Matheny, Annie Marguerite Mathison, John Carl Miller, Marjorie Miller, Mary Alyce Moore, Joel Duncan McDavid, Margaret McDougal, Martha Jane McIlwain, William Calvin McLelland, Nelson Robin Nail, Wyc Nelson Naylor, Mary Cavett Newsom, Charlotte Purnell Nichols, Lawrence G. Painter Jr., Harold Eugene Peacock.

David Magruder Pearson, Martha Ruth Powell, Harold Allen Rankin, Mary Fay Reese, James Waddell Roberts, Thomas Luther Robertson, Jr., Nathaniel Sims Rogers, John Nabers Rundle, Mary Hanes Smith.

Myriam McAllister Smith, Marianna Terry, Josephine Gilmer Timberlake, Felix A. Sutphin, Louis Hugh Wilson, James Dausey Wroten, Maxine Young.

Commencement day has been set for June 3, with other senior ceremonies filling the week-end before.

Professor H. Wellington Stewart, organist at St. Lawrence university, recently was stung on the finger by a wasp during a radio concert. But the show went on without interruption.

300 Students - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Empyreans.

Hereafter the apportionment of the student activities fee shall be decided by the SEB at a meeting prior to October 15 each year.

Amendments to the constitution will require a two-thirds vote in place of the former three-fourths.

Changes in the By-laws are as follows:

P&W

Concerning the student publications the committee for electing the editor and business manager of the **Purple and White** shall consist of three student staff members of the **Purple and White;** three members shall be elected from the faculty.

A definite date for election of the heads of the **Purple and White** shall be set for the third Tuesday in April.

Applicants for these positions must have a "C" average at the time of application.

The editor and business manager shall share equally in the net profits of the **Purple and White** to the amount of $500. All of the profits exceeding that amount shall go into a fund to provide for the general improvement of the facilities of the **Purple and White.**

Shela

In the same way the salaries of the **Bobashela** heads will be limited.

Audit

On or before May 1 of each year all organizations receiving funds from the students activities fee must submit a financial report to the SEB.

There shall be an auditing committee composed of one faculty member and two students.

Calendar

As concerns the student calendar:

There shall be an official student body calendar which shall be drawn up at the beginning of the school year by the SEB to be in effect during the entire year. At this time organizations shall be assigned meeting times on the calendar.

Changes shall be granted only upon receipt of a petition from the organizations concerned, provided that these changes conform with the calendar. Persons wishing to reserve a date for an organization having a function must see the secretary and treasurer of the student association and sign the calendar or their reservation shall be forfeited.

Final Action

Tomorrow's vote will be the final action to be taken on the constitution and by-laws changes, which have already been passed on by SEB and the faculty.

A student mathematician announces there are 305,259 3/4 bricks on the outside of the seminary building at Mount Angel college.

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Women's Educational Club Asks National Sorority for Charter

The student executive board at its last meeting granted permission to the Millsaps Women's Educational Club to petition for a charter in Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a National Professional Education Sorority and at the present time has chapters in the following institutions: Allegheny College, Birmingham - Southern College, Bucknell University, Cornell University, Emory University, Hamline College, Illinois State Normal College, Temple University, Mercer University.

The National Convention of KDE will be held at Birmingham-Southern College April 19-21. It is the hope of the petitioning club that the national convention will receive favorably the petition and if so a chapter will in all probability be installed shortly at Millsaps college.

The following are members of the petitioning club: Mary Fay Reese, president; Martha Mansfield, vice-president; Annie Marguerite Mathison, secretary; Blanche Borum, treasurer; Cecilia Burdette, Elizabeth Campbell, Jane Clark, Beverly Dickerson, Evaline Khayat, Miriam Jones, Caroline McPherson, Mary Alyce Moore, Mary Cavett Newsom, Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Helen Ricks, Mary Hanes Smith, Mrs. E. S. Wallace, member of petitioning group at Birmingham-Southern college, Marie Whitehead, Prof. R. R. Haynes, faculty advisor.

This sorority intends to give impetus and leadership to a woman's educational club and study problems of teaching preparation similar to other clubs on the campus such as the pre-law club, etc.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Senior's Philosophy - -

(Continued from page 4, column 3)
make some comment, which did not come. Then he shifted to a more comfortable position, and continued:

"I'll surely be sorry to leave the old school; it's meant a lot to me. When I think of all the good bull sessions I've been in, all the girls who've been in love with me, all the profs I've listened to and laughed at—there's nothing like college, and it's going to be a shock when I get out in the cold world again, after I've been shut up here and protected, like a kind of hothouse flower, for four years. But I realize I'm better able to cope with the world than I would be if I'd never come to college."

He waited again for a comment from the sophomore. When it did not come, he turned and looked.

The sophomore was asleep.

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WELCOME TO MILLSAPS

The Purple and White

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSIPPI, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1941 No. 28

MURRY GREETS SENIORS

To The High School Seniors:

It is with great pleasure that I extend a most cordial welcome to you from the student body of Millsaps College. We have looked forward to this visit for some time and are glad that you are now here as our guests.

It is our most sincere desire that your visit with us be a pleasant one and we shall endeavor to help you with your problems and plans for the future. We want this to be one of the most enjoyable visits that you have ever made anywhere.

Millsaps prides itself with the friendly atmosphere of the campus. The student body is small in number and we all know each other. If you have any problem that any Millsaps student can help you with, just call on a student and he or she will be glad to help you.

This is your day. Make the most of it and enjoy it to the fullest. Many of you will be here in a different capacity next fall and then you will realize even more the true spirit of Millsaps. Remember the events of this day and when the time comes for you to make your final choice, I hope that it will be Millsaps for next year and the years to come.

Yours very truly,
Charles "Bo" Murry, President
Millsaps Student Body

High School Seniors Begin Day's Program at 9:30; $1,650 Offered In Scholarships to 13 Top Seniors

Millsaps student body and faculty members will be hosts today to the largest number of prospective college freshmen ever to visit the fifty-year old campus. High school seniors from all sections of the state will convene here to be guests of honor as Millsaps observes its third annual high school day.

Individual guides will be assigned (Cont'd. page 3, column 2)

Debaters Meet Florida U. in Two Contests

Coming from Florida two University of Miami debate teams clashed with two Millsaps squads last Thursday evening. Ross and Whitney represented Millsaps on the affirmative and Brady and McCafferty were on the negative.

The contests were non-decisional so no verdicts were rendered. The Florida boys complimented the cordiality and hospitality of the students and hope to return to the campus soon.

BIOLOGY DEP'T. TO GIVE DISPLAYS TODAY

Demonstration of the use of the microscope and the mounting of transparent slides will be included in the displays presented by the biology department this afternoon, according to an announcement made last week by Dean W. R. Riecken. Among other displays will be the method used in cutting slide specimens to different thicknesses down to 1/10,000 mm., and a human embryo in its premature stages. There will also be demonstrations of the human skeleton, and the dissected anatomy of a cat for the benefit of students interested in this phase of biology.

Dr. Riecken and Dr. Fincher will be assisted in the demonstrations of the biology department by the following:

Charlotte Nichols, Eleanor Cobb, J. D. Leggett, Davis Haughton, and Raymond Martin, stated Dr. Riecken.

Comprehensives Signed For By Students in Twelve Departments This Year

Comprehensives were signed for by the following students, according to a statement by the registrar's office. Some will not be completed until later, some have already completed both graduate work and comprehensives, and still others are taking the examinations before hours and quality points are completed.

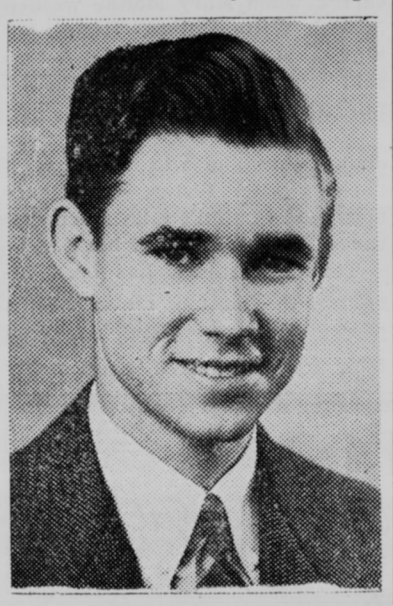
Biology: Eleanor Cobb, Sarah Gant, Eugene Hanes, Evelyn Jones, Leeland Morgan, Charles Murry, Charlotte Nichols, and Ess White.

Chemistry: Leslie Addison, James Cavett, Guy Dean, Lewis Farr, James Ferguson, Johnnie Floyd, Margaret Johnson, James Rimmer, James Scott, Paul Scott, Virginia Shelton.

English: Melvina Ainsworth, Corde Jo Bierdeman, Joe Brooks, Elizabeth Campbell, Shirley Chichester, Gayle Doggett, Patricia Eager, Rosa Eudy, Una B. Fitts, Lucile Fox, Mary M. Graham,

Laura Gwin, Charles Jackson, Virginia James, James Livesay, Carl Miller, Marjorie Miller, Mary Alyce Moore, Martha McIlwain, (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Duped **Raymond Martin was elected business manager and Lawrence Rabb editor of the Purple and White unanimously Friday of last week, when the five-man P&W election commission met in Dr. Riecken's office.** —Photos courtesy Clarion-Ledger.



Rabb, Martin To Be P & W Heads Next Year

SHELA HEADS NAMED FRIDAY

Lawrence Rabb and Raymond Martin were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the **Purple and White** Friday morning of last week at 10:20. Martin was unopposed; Rabb's opponent was Herbert Crisler, who has functioned as makeup editor of the publication during the past year.

Martin has been assistant business manager during the last year, and Rabb has been news editor.

Election for the heads of next year's **Bobashela** was scheduled for yesterday, after the **P&W** went to press. Candidates for editor were: Sam Birdsong, Helen Ricks, Harwell Dabbs.

Ed Daniels, Eva Decell, Julia Mae Watkins, James Armstrong, Fred Tatum, and Wilford Doss applied for the business manager's post.

John Burwell and Tom Robertson have been business manager and editor of the **Purple and White** this year. Ess White and Roy Clark have headed the **Bobashela.**

Millsaps Students Cast Votes; Campus Candidates Run "Last Lap"

Millsaps students cast votes yesterday, Friday, April 25, for their favorite campus candidates for student body electors. Results had not been made public last night. Two leading presidential candidates, elected from Boyd Kellum, Richard Lauderdale and Ed Matulich, and two candidates for student body secretary-treasurer, elected from Betty Murphy, Martha Mansfield, and Mary Stone, will probably run in a second primary on Monday, April 28.

Willie Branch, unopposed candidate for the vice-presidency, automatically came into line for the position when Alan Holmes withdrew from the race. Judge (B. B.) Brady and Marion ("Goo-Goo") McGough matched lungs and political lines for election as head cheerleader.

Voters also cast ballots for or against the new Millsaps constitution when they voted for student body officers.

On Thursday night, April 24, a political rally, beginning with a torch light parade from Founders hall at 7:00 and proceeding to the administration building, gave students a chance to hear candidates present speeches, and political propaganda. A generous supply of cigars and candy was distributed to potential voters; and they were swayed to decisions presented at the polls on Friday.

Millsaps Students to Get $8,000 NYA

First year students, as well as upperclassmen, are eligible for NYA work on certifying their need for such work, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director of NYA work at Millsaps.

Scholastic standing and ability to do particular kinds of work are needed by the students seeking NYA jobs, Dr. Wallace stated. Departmental assistants, laboratory assistants, paper-graders, library aides, dining hall workers, and stenographic and general office workers are employed through NYA grants.

Over one hundred Millsaps students received NYA assistance this year, Dr. Wallace further stated. "The grants range from $67.50 to $135.00," he continued, and "the total NYA grant for the college this year was approximately $8,000.00."

Freshmen are eligible for a certain number of the jobs. Although no word has been received from the federal government about NYA for next year, application blanks for next year will be available early in May, Dr. Wallace said. Appointments are made during the summer.

Dr. Wallace also mentioned that there are some departmental assistants employed by the college, separate from the NYA grants.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Our very best welcome to you high school seniors and an invitation to you to join our Millsaps social whirl for this week-end, and of course all of next year, if you like us, and we hope you will.

Throughout the day fraternity and sorority are holding open house. At noon you are invited to a barbecue on the college grounds.

This afternoon at three o'clock there's to be a very informal reception for you at Whitworth hall. It faces North State street and you can't miss it. The faculty will be there and we want you to meet and know them. We promise you, they are completely human.

Looking backwards there's news of past campus social events, and the KD banquet on Wednesday night at the Edwards hotel, is not the least of them.

On last Saturday afternoon the Empyreans went on a nature hike which culminated in a picnic for members and dates.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith attended the wedding of Evelyn Elizabeth Smith in Birmingham on Sunday.

The ODK's had their monthly banquet at the Edwards hotel in the Bohemian room on Friday night of last week.

Two beautiful weddings of last week won't be soon forgotten. Sarah Rhymes and Pat O'Brien's weddings. Both brides of the week were outstanding Majorettes at Millsaps.

Now we cease whirling for the week with a parting admonition to ye high school seniors that you had better think Millsaps is fine, fine. We do and we know whereof we speak.

TOUGALOO SINGERS TO VISIT CAMPUS

The Tougaloo Singers from Tougaloo college will present a concert at the last chapel session in April, Professor Alvin King announced this week. The Millsaps Singers are sponsoring the concert.

This is the first of two concerts to be sponsored by the Singers during April and May. On May 20 Andrew Gainey, Millsaps graduate, will present a singing concert in the auditorium under the auspices of the Singers.

Smith-Aldridge Vows Said Sunday

Of interest to Millsaps will be the announcement of the wedding of Evelyn Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Dr. M. L. Smith, to Howard Aldridge of Birmingham.

The wedding was solemnized at 9:00 a.m. Sunday at the McCoy Methodist church in Birmingham.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Smith attended the wedding with Dr. Smith. The bride and groom will reside in Birmingham.

Order of the Day

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ODK, PiKD, APO, Ministers, BSU Elect

With the end of school nearing, campus organizations began recently electing heads for next year, ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, the ministerial league, and the BSU elected officers in the last two weeks.

ODK, meeting at the Edwards hotel Friday night, of last week, elected Dickie Lauderdale president and Alan Holmes, vice-president. Dr. Ross Moore was re-elected secretary.

Pi Kappa Delta, meeting the same day, named Alan Holmes president and Dickie Lauderdale vice-president.

The ministerial league, at its meeting Monday night at the Christian Center, elected Ellis Williamson president, Bowen Burt vice-president, Philip Royal secretary, and Everett Felder treasurer.

The BSU, meeting after chapel Wednesday in the auditorium, elected the following officers:

President, Catherine Richardson; first vice-president, Aranelle Lofton and Wayne Baker; second vice-president, Mary Bryan Parker; third vice-president, Martha Louise Dent;

Secretary, Geraldine Reagan; treasurer, Harry Sasser; Music director, Carol Lowe; publicity and magazine director, Raymond Martin; Sunday school representative, Eugene Smith; BTU representative, Kenneth Nail.

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega, elected Tuesday afternoon, are:

Cast director, Bob Nichols; cast stage manager, Sam Schiek; cast business manager, Tom Spengler.

BAND PLACES FIRST IN I-Q EXAMINATIONS

Millsaps boys at Camp Blanding, Florida, placed first in an IQ test given to the thirty-first regiment, according to a letter from Herman Zimoski—keeping up the Millsaps tradition of high scholarship.

Zimoski said that several nice things had happened at camp recently. The band paraded at Jacksonville Army Day, and received much applause. Recently, they have been taking lessons at the University of Florida in aerial photography mapping, now one of the most important phases of warfare.

The band is soon to go to Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Daytona Beach, and Jacksonville on motorized movements. They have been asked by the Chamber of Commerce in each city to give a concert.

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HIGH SCHOOL DAY SCHEDULE

Time	Occurrence	Place
8:30	Registration-get lunch tickets	Murrah hall
9:30	Welcome by Dr. Smith	Chapel
9:45	Scholarship tests	Chapel
10:45	Tests again for late-comers	Chapel
10:45-12:00	Interviews	Murrah hall
12:15	Band concert	Near Burton hall
12:30	Lunch	Near Burton hall
2:00	Varsity show	Chapel
3:00-5:00	Science Exhibits	Science hall
3:00	Reception	Whitworth hall
3:00	Test for very latecomers	Chapel

Millsaps students will eat with the seniors, and meal books will be accepted. All Millsaps students are urged to attend the Varsity show, science exhibits, and the reception.

Kappa Deltas Give Spring Banquet At Edwards Hotel

Kappa Deltas and their dates gathered last night for the Kappa Delta annual spring banquet at the Edwards hotel.

The Kappa Delta green and white centered the theme of the banquet with favors and programs bearing these colors.

Kappa Deltas and their dates were:

Glenn Sweany and Duncan Brackin, Mary Emma Ervin and Sam Birdsong, Alma Elizabeth Carl and Wayne Brown, Marie Grubbs and Harold Stevens, Martha Mansfield and Albert Sanders, Louise Miller and John Sanders, Charline Harris and Buddy Wofford, Betty Clyde Lloyd and Harold Douglas, Jean Morris and Lad Waring, Virginia Price and Noel Womack, Kathleen Stanley and Rice Wilson; Jacqueline Stevens and Aden Barlow, Jeanne Stevens and James Ogden, Ruth Gibbons and Robert Ridgeway;

Sara Ziegler and Hardie McKie, Jr., Virginia Minyard and Varlee Bevens, Geraldine Sumrall and Clem Crook, Katherine Grimes and Robert Pearson, Elizabeth Buchanan and Dudley Galloway, Vera Mae Coffman and Edgar Armstrong, Dorothy Raynham and Bill Fullilove, Maxine Young and Bert Sumrall, Mary Cavett Newsom and Roy Clark, Millicent Lampe and Eugene Wilder; Eleanor Castle and Thomas Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey served as chaperones.

Finger Gets Lyrical And Then Gets Satirical

By the Finger of Scorn

When girls perk up and seem to care,
There's more than you and I can bear.
Beware boys, it doesn't mean a thing;
Such merely happens because of Spring.
Yet Helen's got Nat,
And Genie has Nell;
The Body's got B—
And what the (censored)?

The first dingy digit goes to Rice Wilson and Tip Stewart for being seen on the golf course last week. Yes, they were playing golf.

Wonder what Mary Bryan thought when a certain girl from Nashville came to visit here recently? It seems that Adna was pleased, anyhow.

We hear that things really popped on Chi Omega night on the Roof. The biggest scandal occurred when Mary McRae walked in with Wilford Doss. Hiding behind a big grin was Noel Womack, who thought the whole affair was just "Ducky."

Helen "Small Change" Ricks claims that she will never be a nagging wife. Sister, if you ever marry, it wouldn't take much, because Nat is already a horse.

Tommy Hathorn has been inspired to become an orchestra leader. Last Wednesday night he took over the Roof band nobly and learned quickly to swing and sway, especially sway.

From reliable sources comes news that Martha Frances Sheffield recently dated a boy from Parks Air school and "had more fun than she has had in ages." He may be cute, M. F., but don't get up in the air about him.

Who knows what Nancy Graham means when she says Buddy is "so good t' me"? Boy, with that Carr of hers who wouldn't be good!

The finger to Tom, T. C., Calvin, and three members of the fairer(?) sex who were spied at the Spinning Wheel not so many nights ago.

If the bench behind the science hall is still there when school is out, it won't be John and Shirley's fault. They haven't missed an afternoon lately, and we don't believe that comprehensives is a good excuse.

The finger uncovered a significant fact last Saturday night. Marie Grubbs and Hugh Boswell did not attend the Pike picnic, but "just rode around."

Celia Davis didn't want to play bridge last week-end but wanted to go to the show. She finally seemed Happy about the whole thing. Incidentally, a small boy complained of the crowd when Celia sat down in front of him.

Now the finger scorns Bess Green and Patsy Parker, who are deserting the campus for Ole Miss next year and are taking a lot of masculine hearts with them.

Congratulations go to one of our former co-eds, Pat O'Brien, and Tom Smylie on their wedding

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

BURTON'S

"Just A Good Place To Eat"

OPEN ALL NIGHT

TURNTABLE TALK

By FLORENCE MARS

Tommy Dorsey is pretty much of a perfectionist when it comes to the recording or the broadcasting of his own music. He liked his version of LET'S GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, however, in fact so much that he devoted both sides of his latest record to a special arrangement of the tune. His six-minute interpretation does it full justice. EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME, says Frank Sinatra in his best voice. It's a beautiful tune and couldn't be done better. Backing up this already good record is WHATCHA KNOW JOE with The Pied Pipers. It's Tommy Dorsey all the way. Victor 27359.

Charlie Spivak is the coming band of the year is the prediction. He can play anyway you like it. For something warm try HEY SIT DOWN BUD and WHAT'S COOKIN'. Equally as good is his sweet swing and for a good example try TWO HEARTS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT, and I UNDERSTAND. Okeh 6067, 6110.

Jimmy Dorsey is not to be outdone by anybody. Helen O'Connell does a powerful job of vocalizing in WHEN THE SUN COMES OUT. The girl really puts her heart into it. YOURS is the disc-mate. The vocal at the beginning breaks into a swingaroo then into a tango. Decca 3657.

Artie Shaw shows his versatility in one of his latest releases. DANZA LUCUMI is a brilliant rhumba—in wonderful dance tempo (if anybody can rhumba). CHANTEZ LES BAS or "sing em low" sounds more like it, is a piece of that old Artie Shaw rhythm. The record is a sure bet. Victor 27354.

We are having more and more of Harry James and why not with records like two of his last releases. ANSWER MAN, a Jazz Masterwork, is just that, too. One is just as good as the other, so we'll say the disc-mate is OL MAN RIVER played in double time. The vocal is by Dick Haymer and of course we can't escape the James' trumpet. No more than we could escape it is CARNIVAL OF VENICE and FLIGHT OF THE BUMBLE BEE. The latter is rated among the top sellers of April and all the preceding record needs is a little time. Columbia 36023, 36004.

Bob Crosby is at his best in his latest record BURNING THE CANDLES AT BOTH ENDS. It's good Crosby swing in boogie woogie tempo, if there is such a thing. On the back is THE MARK HOP. Both arrangements feature the piano. It's good! Decca 3690.

I BOOGIED WHEN I SHOULD HAVE WOOGIED—Yes it's boogie woogie. Ray McKinley sings and tells a story. He sings THAT'S HER MASON-DIXON LINE (shoots him a—) on the other side. The leaderman is Will Bradley. Columbia 36044.

Gene Krupa has recorded again an old number which helped to make him famous—WIRE BRUSH STOMP. With it is HAMTRAMCK—a wham up Krupa arrangement. He featured the number at his recent engagement at the Meadowbrook. Okeh 6106.

Jan Savitt is back in record circulation after a short leave. BIG BEAVER, with Tuxedo Junction swing all the way and good, and APRIL SHOWERS compose the record. The latter is just a sweet little arrangement. Decca 3695.

Charlie Barnett hasn't taken a leave and let's hope he doesn't—BIRMINGHAM BREAKDOWN starts with the piano and then the solid brass hits it. Honors are shared throughout the arrangement. On the sweeter side is THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MAN. Lena Horne sings and she strictly can. Bluebird 11081.

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Comprehensive - - High School Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Wyc Naylor, Martha R. Powell, Mary Fay Reese, Thomas Robertson, John Rundle, and Gwin Kolb.

Economics: John Burwell, Eugene Fortenberry, Milton White, and Louis Wilson.

General Science: James Boutwell and Charles Holliday.

Mathematics: Granvil Hamby, Nelson Nail, J. D. Ball, Miriam Sokolsky, and Burt Sumrall.

Physics and Astronomy: Virgil Anders, Willie Carter, Milan Richardson, Williard Samuels, Oscar Tynes, J. B. Upton, Eugene Warren, Jack Winborn, and Gordon Worthington.

Physics: Alf Saums.

Psychology: Eleanor Castle, Vera Lee Daniels, Cecilia Burdette, Betty Larsen, Maxine Young.

Religion: James Leo Bailey,

(continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

to each visitor and will act as escorts for the senior throughout the day.

Feature of the day's activities will be aptitude examinations offered each high school senior at 9:30 this morning. The thirteen students who make the highest scores will be awarded scholarships ranging from $500 to $75 in value. The examinations will be given immediately following registration in the Murrah hall auditorium and in room 14 of the science building. Interviews between students and faculty members will be held after aptitude tests have been given.

Following the noon meal which will be served on the campus at 12:30 entertainment will be furnished by student talent in the Murrah hall auditorium. On the program will be representative acts from the annual varsity show, the dramatic club and the Millsaps Singers. At 3:15 a reception in honor of the high school seniors will be held at Whitworth hall.

To conclude the day's program unusual exhibitions and demonstrations will be given by the science department in Sullivan-Harrell hall. From three o'clock until five science professors will show such innovations as the "see-your-voice" machine and other novel scientific inventions. The popular campus movie "Millsaps Marches On," featuring interesting shots of campus life, will be shown.

High school students who miss the morning aptitude tests will be allowed to take the examination at three o'clock in Room 10 of Murrah hall.

College officials, profiting from experience from former high school days have planned a well balanced program and are expecting both a profitable and enjoyable day, Dean W. E. Riecken asserted.

John P. Brown, Jack Caldwell, Elizabeth Cavin, James Heflin, Joel McDavid, Charles Schultz, James Wroten, Otho Brantley, Frank Dement, Joe Humphries, William McClelland, Wadell Roberts, Bill Irving.

Spanish: Robert Kennedy, David Pearson, Charles Ward.

Social science: Roy Clark, Margaret McDougal, Marianna Terry.

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Singers Will Give Concert Tomorrow

WILL SING TODAY ON VARSITY SHOW

The Millsaps Singers will present their next concert at Capitol Street church Sunday night, April 27, according to Jim Livesay, manager.

Since their return from the two-week tour the Singers have been presented in concert before the local Rotary club and appeared in chapel on Founders' day. Wednesday of last week the Singers were heard at the Kiwanis club and were presented fifty dollars as a gift from a benefactor who preferred to withhold his name.

On Sunday, April 20, the Singers took part in a church-wide concert at the First Baptist church for the benefit of Beth Israel temple.

Other engagements include a program for High School day and possible concerts at Flora and Florence. The Singers have been

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

QUALITY MEALS!
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Drs. Moore, Mitchell & White Have Interesting History

(Editor's Note—Of course these aren't the only interesting profs here, but the only ones our reporter could find.)

"May I present" or should I say, "Let me introduce you to"—

Oh, well, seniors, we know you can't remember everyone you'll meet here at Millsaps, but for your benefit and for some of our present students, too, we'd like to give you a little history of some of our faculty.

If you're interested in history you must meet Dr. Ross Moore. We can almost claim Dr. Moore as an exclusive Millsaps man. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Millsaps, and has taught here since 1923 with just a few years off during that time. Dr. Moore received his M.A. from the University of Chicago and his Ph. D. from Duke university. Being a member of the national council of ODK is just one of the honors Dr. Moore holds. His hobbies are chess and dogs. In fact, he was the founder of the present Millsaps chess club and, believe it or not, he owns a real, live daschund.

Did you say you were interested in math? Then Dr. B. E. Mitchell, head of the math department, is someone you'd like to meet.

Dr. Mitchell graduated from a Missouri college that has now ceased to exist. He took up engineering for a year at the University of Missouri and received his M.A. at Vanderbilt. Later Dr. Mitchell served as an instructor at Vanderbilt for five years. He attended Columbia for two years and received his Ph.D. there. Then he taught math at the college of the City of New York and came to Millsaps in 1914.

Dr. Mitchell has been with us since then except for a few years leave. In 1918 he received a leave of absence and was camp social director for the YMCA at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

As far as hobbies go, music has always been Dr. Mitchell's diversion. In school he played the mandolin and the trombone. And boys, he played football, too.

If English is your chosen subject meet Dr. White, head of the English department. Dr. White received his B.A. at Southern university at Greensboro, Alabama, which was later combined and is now Birmingham-Southern. The next year he taught English in the Mobile, Alabama, high school. This was Barton academy and at that time was one of the oldest schools in the South.

Dr. White attended Harvard university from 1912 to 1914, and among his friends there were Clayton Rand, Gulfport; Roger McCutcheon of Tulane; and Sanford Salyer of the University of Oklahoma.

At Harvard he received his M. A. and then taught one year in a private school in Atlanta. From there he went to Alabama Presbyterian college. Three years later he went to Austin college in Sherman, Texas, and there taught history and economics.

Two of his students at Austin were Homer P. Rainey, now president of the University of Texas, and R. R. Wilson, professor of international law at Duke university.

Then, in 1920, through his friend, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. White heard of a vacancy at Millsaps and became a member of our faculty in that year.

From 1929 to '31 Dr. White attended the University of Wisconsin, and during the summer of 1934 went to the congressional library and completed the reading on his dissertation.

He received his Ph.D. in 1936 and says if anyone wishes to read his dissertation there is a copy in the Millsaps library, or any English student at Millsaps can tell you the subject, he hopes.

LOST AND FOUND

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- PARAMOUNT -
PHONE 3-1531
April 24-25-26—ROAD TO ZANZIBAR
April 28-29-30—MEN OF BOYS TOWN
May 1—THE DEVIL & MISS JONES

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
April 24—VIRGINIA
April 25-26—TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
April 28-29—MR. & MRS. SMITH
April 30-May 1—MAISIE WAS A LADY

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
April 24—NIGHT TRAIN
April 25-26—LIFE WITH HENRY
April 28-29—FLIGHT COMMAND
April 30—THIEF OF BAGDAD
May 1—ROAD SHOW

We Welcome the High School Seniors to Millsaps

campus on this, the annual High School day. Look around, ask questions, compare Millsaps with other colleges you've seen. But don't let preoccupation with adjudging the college, or with scholarship tests, interfere with your having a good time. Frankly, we arranged this day primarily so that you could get to know the school, feeling ourselves that it is a good school, and that we should share it with other people. But almost as much as we want you to like the school, and to come back next fall and like it some more, we want you to have all the fun you possibly can while you are here. So get acquainted with all the Millsaps people and professors you can meet, and all the other high school people who are here; and enjoy to the utmost the program planned for you—and don't pay any attention to the rush talks the fraternities and sororities will give you.

Liberalism at Millsaps Suffers from War Nerves

along with sane thinking at every other college, now that spring has come and the blitzkrieg has again flashed into action in Europe. The juggernaut undeviability with which the American war machine is aimed toward participation in the European conflict, the hysterical efforts of the British government to force us into immediate action, are perhaps more evident to college people than to anyone else in America.

We at Millsaps, whether our sympathies be with the British in the struggle, or whether we stand for peace and non-participation in the war, must strive to keep a clear mind, remembering that there are always two sides to every fight, and that, especially in this war, neither side should bear all the blame; and that, when this war is over and all the nations of the world exhausted by it, no good will have been accomplished by it—democracy will not have been more firmly established, the people of America or of Britain will not have been spared an iota of suffering, militarism will not have been ended.

We can go any day and stand on the spot where General Sherman, watching a soldier drown in Pearl River, said, "War is hell." It is still true.

The Purple and White

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Possibly for High School Day But Surely for the Girls

also, was the recent redecoration and refurnishing of the coed lounge in Murrah hall. The place has been replastered or something, new shades and a chaise longue have been installed—we hear. This marks another step forward in the comfortization program of Millsaps.

May we suggest as possible next steps:

Equal modernization of the now-barely-existant men's lounge in Murrah basement; some drastic reforms in the Grill walk; and a bulper for Burton.

Plans now scheduled include institution of a trophy case in Murrah, mounting of the victory bell, and a little repair work on the Murrah-North West walk, including the laying of blocks of concrete with the names of this year's senior ODK members, but not the much-needed light.

Driveway lights have been burning consistently on the campus lately, and have evidently suffered little from having rocks thrown at them.

We Are Almost Ready To Turn the Editorial Reins

over to Lawrence Rabb, who was elected last Friday to be editor during the publication of the **Purple and White's** Volume XXXIV. No two people more fit to guide the destinies of Millsaps journalism could have been chosen than Rabb and Raymond Martin, his business manager and "hot buddy," as Rabb himself would quaintly put it. Though Rabb's handwriting would make Horace Greeley blush, he is enough of a literary purist, as Mrs. Goodman's freshmen volubly testify, to hold in check the "goon style" for which Millsaps is becoming noted. And Martin, already becoming an eyesore on Capitol street, is a worthy successor of the late "Moneybags" Burwell.

All in all, we think we leave the student body in competent hands, as far as its elected representatives are concerned. Although it's too early, as the paper goes to press, to predict the results of the student body election, we can say that all of the candidates on the roster are swell people and truly deserve consideration. SEB deserves a pat on the back for its selection of nominees, and the petitioners one for their thoughtfulness in completing a representative selection of Millsaps' best.

In the two years of our editorship, we have seen manifold changes on Millsaps' campus, which we don't have space to go into here. In the next year, and in the years following, we expect to see more changes, and more progress. And we expect to see the **Purple and White,** under the leadership of Rabb and Martin and of those who take their places at the top of the masthead, go on chronicling those changes and heralding that progress.

Thanks

We appreciate very greatly the honor that has been given us in being elected business manager and editor of the Purple and White for the coming year.

We have a real job on our hands and especially do we want to thank Editor Robertson and Manager Burwell for their able tutelage during our apprenticeship. We only hope week in and week out we can offer the student body the same high type of journalism these two have given it and that the P&W will grow with the school.

Raymond Martin
Lawrence Rabb

The Purple and White extends condolences to Edith Hart on the death of her brother last Sunday night, and to the family of Wallis Litton on his death.

GAVEL HISTORIES

By Bettye Nail

Millsaps offers many opportunities for those students interested in extra-curricular activities. Excellence in these activities is rewarded by membership in one of the eleven honoraries on the campus.

Probably the greatest honor a man can receive is membership in ODK, honorary leadership fraternity. The Millsaps circle, Pi, was established on March 8, 1926. ODK recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, and cultural activities.

For the coeds, Sigma Lambda is a leadership fraternity, and one of the most distinctive honors a coed can receive. It recognizes excellence in the same fields as ODK.

Good work in the Players club is recognized by Alpha Psi Omega, founded on the campus in 1928 under the direction of Dr. White. At the time of founding, there were about six members, and since then it has increased until the field of dramatics is one of the most widely sought on the campus today.

Members of the pre-med club work toward Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity. Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is based on scholarship and interest in premedical work, and is a coveted honor of premedical students.

Mississippi Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, was established in 1926. Excellence in debate, oratory, etc., is recognized by this honorary. The Millsaps debaters are the finest in the south, having taken the state tournament, and several regional ones this year.

There are two literary fraternities on the campus, Kit Kat for men, and Chi Delta for the coeds. Both fraternities recognize the ambition plus the ability to write and stimulate the desire for creative writing among their members.

Eta Sigma is the scholarship honorary, one of the most coveted on the campus. It is a local fraternity, founded on the campus in 1923. Members of Eta Sigma are, necessarily, looked upon by most poor students as geniuses.

IRC was founded on the campus in 1933, and recognizes superior work in current history. The club holds by-monthly meetings, at which current events and world problems are discussed. They frequently sponsor lectures of international interest.

Eta Sigma Phi, founded in 1935 (I think) is a national for the recognition and stimulation of interest in classical studies.

For the musical-minded, the Beethoven club, organized in 1930, under the leadership of Mrs. Roberts, offers a means of enjoying music at its meetings. The science club is educational, and at the same time a farce.

There are several other clubs on the campus, men's education, women's education, the YMCA and YWCA, two of the most important, and the glee club, which has won fame all over the United States by its yearly tours.

Delta Kappa Delta pre-law fraternity was founded in November 1938, after a year's existence as a pre-law club. It recognizes proficiency among pre-legal students and taps regularly on spring tap day.

The programs of the club consist of bi-weekly discussions of pre-law problems, speeches by prominent Jackson lawyers, and law students. It sponsored last year a finger-printing project of the student body and intends to do so this year. Edwin Daniels is president for 1941-42.

SPRING, 1941

By Carol Fox

A cherry petal spirals hazily down,
Caresses my cheek, then kisses the ground,
While yonder in the azure sky,
A bluebird sounds his joyful cry.
As seeds are sown in distant fields,
In prayer, a lowly farmer kneels,
Thanks God for good and blessed peace,
And prays that Europe's strife will cease.
And in that land that he prays for,
The welcome spring has come once more;
But 'tis a spring so bleak and drear,
There reigns, indeed, the great God, Fear.
And in the sky, no blue birds soar,
Only bombers with their deathly roar,
Belching flames and death and grief.
"Show no mercy," is their belief.
And in the fields, the seeds are sown,
Different from those that we have known.
They're seeds of mankind, young and old,
Some still warm, some grown cold.
This is the spring of forty-one,
There is the sky, and there the sun.
War and famine, our land has none.
In this, the spring of forty-one.

SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Majors Split With Ole Miss in Tough Two-Game Series

The Millsaps baseball team annexed their third victory of the season last week-end when they split a two-game series with Ole Miss, dropping the first contest 9-4 but taking the second 11-7.

Friday the Majors faced the best pitching they have yet seen and were held to nine hits by Cranford, Rebel hurler. Although he was not at his top form, Bull Hart went the route for Millsaps and was touched for fourteen blows. The game was fairly close until the fifth inning, when Ole Miss sluggers combined a couple of hits with a walk and a passed ball to take a 4-2 lead which they never lost. Fanning led the Rebels with four hits, trailed by Flack with three. Pacing the Major batsmen were Richardson, Shell, and Gillum with two bingles each. Richardson and Gillum knocked homers for Millsaps while Propst gathered one for Ole Miss.

On Saturday the local nine displayed somewhat different tendencies, jumped on three Rebel moundsmen, and combed them for twelve hits. Trailing 6-5 in the seventh inning, the Majors began to bombard everything in sight and garnered two home runs, a triple, a double, and a single with the aid of two errors to dent the platter six times and put the game on ice.

Bell started the game for Millsaps but was removed in the third inning during a three-run rally by the Rebels. Ward, who replaced him, pitched beautiful ball for the remaining six innings, giving only three singles and no runs. Anders led the Major hitting attack with three base knocks, followed by Matulich and Fleming with two each. Anders and Gillum hit home runs. Pacing the Ole Miss boys were Propst and Frye with two hits each.

The Majors left Wednesday morning on an extended road trip. Wednesday afternoon they tackled the Spring Hill Badgers in Mobile, then moved to Pensacola for games with the Naval Station on Thursday and Friday. They return to Mobile today for a final contest with the Badgers.

HOW DID SHE GET IT ALL IN THE POCKETBOOK

By Bob Roberts

To those of you who have always had a yen to know the contents of a lady's pocketbook, this bit of information is given. While the girl friend was powdering her nose, I managed to steal a sly glance into her sanctuary. It bore a great resemblance to second-hand materials from a five and ten cent store.

To be brief, here are a few of the more important articles: A half filled package of Chesterfield cigarettes (she smokes them to keep Glen Miller on the air), two matches (the lady is definitely not a bum—she lights her own), a receipt book (and don't ask me why!), the following beautifiers: a powder puff, rouge, nail file, comb, and a bow of ribbon.

Positively a love letter—I'm positive it was a love letter — from the second suitor—and a coin purse—empty! Two pictures, one of Tyrone Power, the other of Calvin Stubblefield (she definitely has taste).

Among the other articles spied in this fleeting moment were five pencils, two empty gum wrappers, a rubber band, and a cigarette butt. These are still unaccounted for.

As Gloria Glamour said when she saw me spying at her valuables, "Gosh, you ain't seen nothin' yet."

Ann Sheridan, movie "oomph" girl, was known as Clara Lou Sheridan when she attended North Texas State Teachers College.

How Far is Up? Or a Brainstorm

By Floyd Gillis

To start the dissertation off, I wish to make my position clear. My answer, the only rational one is: Yes, certainly it is and the reasons are simple enough.

It is easy to see that if up were farther than the prescribed limits (which is 900 trillion light inches (Author's note — a light inch is indirectly proportional to the cube root of the reciprocal of a circular light year multiplied by the sine of the degree of its turn). Anyhow, if it were farther than this limit, the deviation of the gamma rays for their mean path of internal resistance would not vary in proportion to the heat generated by an international calorie of colored water, because then the constant factor in the formula would be non-existant.

Furthermore, and more intensively, though in the empirical stages of its revival, Pre-Euclidian geometry has conclusively proved that, although 2+2 is still 4, 2×2 no longer has that value, but is rather equal to $\sqrt[3]{64}$.

It is obvious that it cannot be less than this distance because if it were the value of the reciprocal of —1 multiplied by —cosine 360° time since 56.8°, divided by the value of the mean deviation of the earth from the true circle in radian measure would equal —0, which does not exist. So up is.

Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of Vanderbilt university.

M. W. A. A. Admits Majorettes

Millsaps was admitted to the Mississippi Woman's Athletic association at the meeting held April 18 and 19 at Mississippi Southern college, Hattiesburg. Miss Frances Decell, Sara Weissinger, Clarine Rush, Sue McCormack, and Inez Pittman represented Millsaps at the conference.

Friday afternoon the members of the association met to discuss a state-wide point system for women's athletics, and a committee was appointed to draw up a standard system. Millsaps was admitted to the association at the business session Friday night.

Saturday was spent in various sports, climaxed by a swim in the M.S.C. pool and softball game in the afternoon.

Gertrude La Maux, MSCW, was elected president, succeeding Virginia Edwards, Belhaven. Other officers elected were:

Lanelle Long, Ole Miss, vice-president; Hilda Coen, Belhaven, secretary; and Mary Edna Brown, Holmes junior college, representative-at-large.

What! You're Going To Rehearse?

Announcements of the committees for the Varsity show as stated by Betty Larsen are as follows:

Costumes— Shirley Chichester, chairman, Corinne Ball, Martha Mansfield, Alf Saums, Julia Mae Watkins;

Property — Frances Pevey, chairman, Gwin Kolb, Patsy Parker, Elizabeth Riddell.

Publicity — Evaline Khayat, chairman, Eva Decell, Dorothy Sherman, Ben Hall;

Technicians—Bob Nichols, Nelson Nail, David Hunt;

Directors—Betty Larsen, Helen Ricks;

Ghost writer—L. G. Painter.

Rehearsals began the first of this week. When asked to issue a little inside information about the 1941 Varsity Show, Betty Larsen replied, " " in her usual vivacious manner. "This ought to be some fun!"

EVEN IN 1930, MATH STUDENTS DIDN'T STUDY MUCH

Note: The following piece was found in a book used by W. J. Sensing in Dr. Mitchell's Synthetic Geometry course in 1930. Sensing showed it to Dr. Mitchell when he delivered the commencement address at Red Lick, where Sensing is principal.

Twenty-Third Psalm of Geometry

Dr. Mitchell is my teacher. I shall not pass.

He maketh me to go to the board. He compelleth me to draw triangles.

He maketh me to work projects for my classes sake. Yea, though I study till midnight, I will gain no knowledge.

He prepareth a test before me in the presence of my classmates. He giveth me seventy.

Surely flunks shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in geometry class forever and ever.

Amen.

Jackson STEAM LAUNDRY

To Have Clothes Clean

Dial

Two-Three-Three-Fifteen

Tennis Team Faces Rebel Squad, Rated One of South's Best

The Millsaps tennis team opened their season Friday of last week, dropping their first matches to the strong Murray State team 5-2.

Charles Burnham gave the Majors some hope when he won his singles match in three sets. Then Marzene Hudson, playing the number two position, took his opponent 6-3, 7-5. However, Burnham and Hudson lost their doubles contest in straight sets, 6-8, 4-6. Ira Thorn, Earl Broome, and Jim Holder played the other positions for Millsaps.

The team entered contests Thursday with Louisiana Normal and Friday with the Ole Miss squad. They faced one of the best college tennis squads in the south in the Rebels, who, incidentally, defeated the Murray State team 7-0, winning all their matches and losing only one set.

I Walked a Country Lane

By Marjorie Hammer

I walked a country lane today,
And as I walked,
I found a sense of freedom
From all petty cares.
No longer did I think of lecture-hall or tests.
The campus walks no longer bound my feet
To the straight and narrow path.
I found a field as far and wide as eye could see,
And there I let my spirit roam at will.
On either side the trees rose high above me,
And beneath my feet, a soft green carpet,
Embroidered with bright flowers.
I felt a sense of exultation;
Life was good to me!
And as I walked and gazed
And drank my fill of the beauty there,
I realized that this was all planned long ago
By the Great Designer,
To give some weary soul like mine
Such peace and joy as I had found.
I knew that I too was part of a plan
To beautify the world.
I found God
When I walked a country lane today.

Singers - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3) invited to sing at Greenwood, Vicksburg, Meridian, and many other cities in Mississippi. The last concert, sometime near the end of May, will be held on the campus. The driveway will be blocked and they will sing from the steps of the science hall at sundown.

Vera Mae Coffman is one of the cutest girls on the campus, but she's hardly on the campus. How about giving some Millsaps boys a break sometime. Little Rich isn't the only boy on the campus,

Colgate university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.

Among the occupations of working students at Wheaton college is corn detassling.

Finger - -

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5) last week.

☛To James Theodore "Simple One" S. for playing around with a certain high school senior. It's no use, son, you're a little too Green for such matters.

We hear that Rube Wilder is sleeping tight these days.

Now that the glee club has returned, Charline Harris's favorite song is "My Buddy."

Speaking of the glee club trip, where and how did Frances Irby get the name of "Shameless"? Wonder if Daddy-Dog Waring had a hand in it?

Shanky Rankin says he can't scratch the surface with his new girl. Brother, we don't believe you can even make a Dent.

☛A dark finger to Lily Ijams, who says that she just won't admit anything that goes on between her and Ney. From what we hear, it shouldn't be admitted.

A big, fat finger to Jack King for being around and beating his teeth so much. He's as funny as a crutch.

The finger of scorn to Celia for being round.

Another finger to D. T. Brock for being.

As a parting word to those who write weakly love letters. Boys, to court is a nice pastime but not before a jury. Remember this motto: "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman."

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Music Department of Millsaps Offers B. A. and B. M. Degree To Students

The department of music at Millsaps, since its organization in 1928, has maintained the same high standards of academic excellence as have the other departments on the Millsaps campus.

The music department is recognized as a distinct school, the school of music, within Millsaps college and is subject only to the general regulations governing various departments. It makes and administers its own laws with reference to admission and graduation.

The curricula of the music department are divided into classifications as follows: Preparatory, Intermediate, College. Students are promoted from the lower divisions as they reach the standard achievement for that class.

The requirements for entrance and for graduation in the Millsaps school of music are in accordance with the published regulations of the National Association of Schools of Music. Candidates for a certificate or diploma must meet regular college entrance requirements, also: graduation from an approved high school with fifteen units.

In the field of music, Millsaps offers two types of degrees: a Bachelor of Arts with a music subject as major—piano, voice, etc. A maximum of twenty-four semester hours in the school of music may be accepted as work on a B.A.

The constant maintenance of high standards of achievement has enabled Millsaps to give the requisites of a Bachelor of Music degree. The B. M. student must present a public program, varied and well-balanced, selected from the classic, romantic, and modern schools of music, including a two-piano composition and one movement of a concerto.

The faculty of the Millsaps school of music includes:

Mrs. J. L. Roberts, A.B., B.M., director of the school and of piano, who has studied under leading instructors of America at the American Conservatory in Chicago; Armand Coullet, director of violin and conductor of the symphony orchestra, who has studied with leading European masters and has served as concert master in the symphony orchestras of Paris, Seville, Marseilles, and other continental cities; Mrs. Armand Coullet, A.B., B.M., A.M., director of voice, who has studied both in America and in Europe; Miss Alberta Taylor, A.B., instructor in piano and theory; Miss Mary V. Simpson, A.B., director of public school music and instructor of piano and theory.

Millsaps in Jackson is a natural center of musical culture. The Jackson Music association annually presents a series of concerts which in the past have included such artists as Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Westminster choir.

We Really Have a Number of "Points of Interest"

By Bettye Nail

"Write me a feature on points of interest on the campus," said my beloved editor.

"What the heck? What points of interest?"

"Oh, I dunno, just points of interest."

Well, I went to the Grill to think, and realized that the Grill itself was a major "point of interest" to all Millsaps students. Here, Grillology is studied daily at 10:20, and at least one hour every afternoon. Every freshman begins to take Grillology the first day of his or her arrival on the campus, and the subject is required for four years before one is eligible for graduation.

In the springtime, the golf course may be substituted for the grill, whether you play or just sit and endanger your life with the possibility of being hit in the head with a ball. If you're athletic-minded, the golf course is really a fine one to play on, but if you're just naturally lazy, like me, you'll use it for other purposes.

The walk between the grill and the Science hall is noted for the number of legs that have been broken trying to run to class on it, but just forget the danger and enjoy the beautiful(?) old bricks. It leads you past one of the most interesting spots on the campus, the Civil war trenches.

Those are honest-to-gosh trenches, dug during the Civil war by the Federal army for gun emplacements. The cannon was secured for Millsaps by the United States Senate, at the suggestion of Dr. J. M. Sullivan, and mounted by the senior class of 1917.

The building on the left on the way to the trenches is Founder's hall. There are three distinguishing things about Founders: its history (for Founder's has a Past), the fact that it is fireproof, as any freshman who has built bonfires in the hall can tell you, and the fact that the **P&W** and **Bobashela** publication offices are located there.

Founder's history is not a thing to be proud of, but it is unusual. It was once part of the county poor-farm, and—but it's been burned and rebuilt since then. As one may guess, it is the oldest building on the campus. (After you've signed the registration book, we'll tell you the rest about Founder's Past.)

The cafeteria is certainly a "point of interest" to everyone. Located in Galloway hall, the cafeteria caught fire this year, and there was quite a little bit of excitement until the students learned that it wasn't demolished and they still had a place to eat.

The Christian Center and the barber shop (of especial interest to freshmen boys) are two more buildings with a past, but not with a capital P. Strangely enough, they both have the same past. During World War I, the SATC (Student's Army Training Corps) built a long wooden barracks to house the soldiers on the campus. When the war was over and the SATC dissolved, the barracks was sawed in two, and half is the Christian Center, and half the barber shop.

If the buildings lean a little, don't blame the administration, for they lean toward each other, trying to resume their original shape and size.

After passing the Christian Center and the barber shop, we next see Major Millsaps tomb. It was erected in his memory by the school, and he and his wife now are buried there. The tomb personifies realization of the dreams of Major Reuben W. Millsaps, the founder of the college.

With material and inspirational support from Major Millsaps, the Mississippi conferences of the Methodist church resolved in 1888 to found a college for men. Four years later, with four professors composing the faculty, Millsaps opened its doors. Co-education was instituted in its seventh session.

Major Millsaps lived to see the college recognized as an institution deep-rooted in the traditions of scholarship and culture.

TO THE COEDS

By Carol Fox

At last, the long-awaited day has come, and so have the high school seniors. Millsaps's annual high school day is underway. By this time, the campus is swarming with these sophisticated youngsters, followed at a respectful distance by those Millsaps students who have been designated as guides. It is rather amusing to consider the reactions of these two groups.

The seniors would naturally (or perhaps I had better say they **should** naturally) be somewhat awed in the presence of these glorified college students and hallowed walls, which have made the name of Millsaps immortal.

But on the other hand, the Millsapsians have much the same attitude toward the visitors. Perhaps our memories of high school are still fresh, or perhaps some have only recently left there. But no matter by what means, we all know of the traditional arrogance and sophistry of the high school seniors.

Thus, if we seem a little reticent with our greetings, it is only because we have remembered our own sense of importance as seniors and have forgotten our feelings of insignificance as prospective freshmen.

So, seniors, deep in our hearts we welcome you. Millsaps is yours for today. Take it home with you in your heart—or, just take it home. We don't want it. You see, exams are coming!

FOUR GO TO SOUTHWESTERN

At least four people from Millsaps left yesterday morning for Southwestern university at Memphis, to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Literary Festival. Only two persons from Millsaps entered the festival contest this year—Bettye Nail and Tom Robertson.

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Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1941 No. 29

P & W RATES ALL-AMERICAN

The **Purple and White** was awarded All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press survey this year, chalking up a total of 830 out of a possible 1025 points, the **P&W** management was notified Tuesday.

This is the highest honor given to a college paper. The **P&W** had previously been given All-State rating in the MSPA contest.

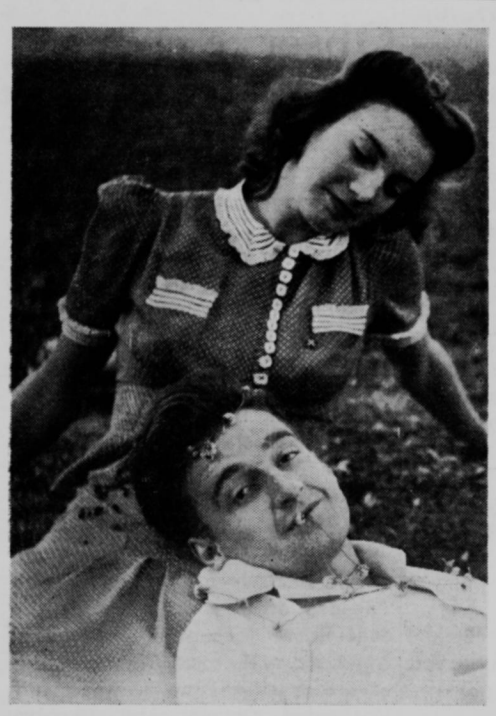
High School Day Draws 260 Students; 169 Take Tests

Two hundred and thirty high school seniors were guests of Millsaps college last Saturday during the third annual High School day, according to figures released by Dr. E. S. Wallace early this week. This number shows an increase in attendance of fifty students over last year's high school day and breaks all previous records.

Winners of the thirteen scholarships were announced Wednesday, after the **Purple and White** had gone to press. According to officials next year's freshmen measured up to standards set in previous high school day competitive examinations.

One hundred and sixty-nine high school seniors took the scholarship tests. Total registration for the day, including parents, students and visitors, was two hundred and sixty.

Because it has proved satisfactory for three successive years, High School day has become a Millsaps tradition, and students can expect its continued observance on the campus.



Queen

Not to be outdone by the freshman who ran for May Queen at Ole Miss, the P&W nominates as May Queen of Millsaps, Floyd Gillis, shown here being crowned, prematurely, by Mary Stone.

One of the most deserving young men on the campus, Gillis will serve faithfully as May Queen, and add much to the jollity of the occasion. His cute personality and winsome ways have already won him many friends.

—Staff Photo by Nelson Nail

Annual Spring Retreat Occurs Saturday

GROUP TO LEAVE CAMPUS AT TWO SAT. AFTERNOON

Leaving Millsaps at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, Millsaps students attending the annual spring retreat will assemble at the Ridgeway place, there to take part in discussions of student problems led by Rev. Jim Sells of Crystal Springs and by Dr. W. E. Riecken. The program, sponsored by the Christian council, was planned to be of more general interest than that attended by eighty students last year, according to program chairman Evaline Khayat.

Sells will lead a devotional at the beginning of the retreat, at 3:15, and will deliver a brief address at 8:45, closing at 9:15 for the disbanding of the group. Riecken will lead a discussion group on student problems from 7:45 to 8:30.

Also on the program during the afternoon is a joint discussion group on YM-YWCA problems and meetings of the Y groups separately. Supper will be served by members of the YWCA cabinet at 6:00, to be followed by a period of recreation and at 7:30 by a fifteen-minute period of group singing.

Students attending the retreat will be assessed beforehand a fee of ten cents, to be collected by Sarah Weissinger, Everett Felder, and Lawrence Waring, members of the Christian council finance committee for the event.

NEW CATALOG RECEIVED FROM PRINTER YESTERDAY

The new 1941-42 Millsaps catalog was received from the publisher Wednesday morning. Three thousand copies of the new fawn-colored edition have been printed this year.

The calendar appearing in the catalog lists both fall and spring holidays for next year. Thanksgiving holidays begin Thursday, November 20, and end Monday, November 24. Spring holidays run from Friday to the following Tuesday morning. Two full weeks will be given for Christmas holidays, the vacation beginning December 20 and ending January 5.

Besides the numerous new courses appearing in the various departments, other changes have been made. There is no longer any major in social science or general science. However, those students who have already started on their majors in these fields will be allowed to complete them.

A department of government is listed as a separate department from sociology for the first time this year and the music section of the catalog has also been considerably revised.

The new chapel absence set-up which was started this year has been printed in the new catalog and will be enforced again next year.

Other sections of the catalog are essentially the same as last year's edition.

Medical Papers Due May 1

"Manuscripts on any phase of the history of medicine will be due May 1 to compete in the Weinstein contest," stated James Cavett today.

Dr. B. B. Weinstein offered a copy of a history of medicine to the winner of the Rehfeldt contest held annually by the pre-med club, when he spoke to the group here last fall.

Dr. Weinstein suggested recently that it "would be nice recognition for the school and a good thing for the boys" if Dean Riecken subscribed for membership in the American Association of the History of Medicine.

It was to this society that Dr. Weinstein wished to send in the information concerning the club in his annual report.

PLAYERS PRESENT "THE VALIANT" FOR GRADUATION

Millsaps players will appear for the last time at commencement, when they will present "The Valiant," according to an announcement by Dr. M. C. White.

The cast includes:

The Valiant, Harwell Dabbs; his sister, Carol Fox; the warden, Joe Brooks; Chaplain, Eugene Peacock; and the jailer, Donald Winner.

This play, "The Black Valise," and "Wisdom Teeth" were scheduled to be presented together sometime last month, but because of comprehensives, a date could not be secured. "The Black Valise" was presented high school day, but "Wisdom Teeth" will not be given this year.

LOCAL YWCA HOSTESS FOR STATE MEET

Millsaps YWCA will be hostess to the Mississippi state area council of the college YWCA at its meeting at the Jackson YWCA building on May 4, Gayle Doggett, president of the area council, revealed this morning.

Attending will be delegates from the fourteen branches of the college YWCA in the state. Guests of honor will be national YWCA secretaries Augusta Roberts and Celestine Smith, who will lead discussions on Y problems.

Ricks, Armstrong To Manage Bobashela

Helen Ricks and James Armstrong were named editor and business manager of the **Bobashela** last Friday by the publications committee.

Ricks, a junior and dean's list student, was assistant editor this year. She is vice-president of Chi Omega, belongs to Chi Delta, Sigma Lambda, and has been very active in YWCA work.

Armstrong also served on the **Bobashela** this year, as a member of the business staff. He is on the YMCA cabinet, belongs to the pre-med club, plays in the band, and was on last year's tennis team. He is pan-hellenic representative of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is one of the Millsaps SIMA team, which won the regional contest last week.

Lauderdale, Branch, Mansfield To Head Student Body Next Year

VOTING MONDAY ENDS POLITICAL STEW FOR YEAR

In an atmosphere of tension stronger than Millsaps politics has known in a long time, Dickie Lauderdale and Martha Mansfield were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the student association Monday, defeating Mary Stone and Boyd Kellum. Lauderdale and Kellum had nosed out Ed Matulich in the presidential race Friday with J. G. Brady being reelected head cheerleader over Marion McGough at the same time.

Final scores were:

Lauderdale 261, Kellum 230; Mansfield 266, Stone 225; Brady 260, McGough 220. Willie Branch was unopposed for vice-president, and was automatically elected.

Balloting last Friday by the **Bobashela** election committee also resulted in the election of Helen Ricks as editor and James Armstrong as business manager of the annual, from among a yard-long list of applicants.

The much-debated changes in the student association constitution were passed without question at the political rally last Thursday night, President Bo Murry pulling a surprise student body meeting before the speeches.

Singers Present Six Programs Sponsor Andrew Gainey's Concert

The Millsaps Singers will present six more programs before graduation, ending the most successful year in the choir history. Recently returned from an extensive tour of the North Central states, the Singers have followed a full schedule, giving numerous local concerts.

Sunday night the choir is scheduled to sing at the Methodist church in Flora, Mississippi, for the second successive year. On the night of May 11, the Singers will present a concert in Vicksburg.

Requests of many Jacksonians will probably lead to presentation of a program in one of the city's leading Baptist churches before the close of the school year. No definite plans have been made for this event.

Arrangements have been completed for the choir's sponsoring Andrew Gainey, former Millsaps student and now nationally known N B C baritone, in a concert of classical and semi-classical music. May 20 has been set as the date of Gainey's program which will be presented in the Murrah hall auditorium.

The Singers will present numbers such as "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" and "Roll Chariot Roll" in their final concert appearance. The program will be presented on the steps of the Science hall at sundown, in connection with Millsaps commencement services.

Goodman is Treasurer of Lit Festival

Mrs. Marguerite Goodman was elected treasurer of the Southern literary festival association at the group's annual meeting, held at Southwestern university at Memphis, April 25 and 26.

Attending the meeting from Millsaps were Mrs. Goodman, Patricia Eager, Elizabeth Peeler, Gwin Kolb, and Tom Robertson. Though the five delegates were rather hazy this week as to the general outlines of the festival, they remembered that speeches were made by John Gould Fletcher, Hudson Strode of the University of Alabama, Cleanth Brooks of LSU, and Roark Bradford.

The keynote struck by most of the addresses was the development of a regional literature in the South. Brooks, expanding this thesis, asserted that the development in each district of America of its own regional literature and criticism, is the only way to develop a peculiarly American literature of worth.

Reporter Risks Violence By Counting Glasses

By Bettye Nail

"Count the glasses in your classes,"
Said the feature ed to me.
Count the glasses in my classes?
You must be crazy—finally.

"Count the glasses in your classes,
I don't care what you think,
But count the glasses in your classes"—
(I can't find a rhyme for think).

Ever since the feature editor told me to count the glasses on the campus, this little jingle has been running through my head. ($.05 reward to whoever can think of a rhyme for think that makes sense.) The first day I stood out in the hall, counting and marking on a sheet of paper, six people came up and asked which election this was, and if an "Omicron Omicron Omicron" was running. (P.S. There is no Omicron Omicron Omicron on the campus, if you don't already know it.)

And there was Floyd Gillis, who insisted in walking up and down in front of me, saying he was representative of the student body and had to be counted several times.

But I did find this, after jug-

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

Chi Omegas Feted High School Seniors Wednesday

Chi Delta of Chi Omega entertained the high school seniors at a garden party Wednesday, April 30, from four until six o'clock. Helen "Muff" Gordon, a national inspector, was guest of honor.

At seven o'clock the members with their dates received the faculty. Chi Omegas and dates were as follows:

Mary Stone, Roy Bush Liver; Helen Ricks, Nat Rogers; Mary Elizabeth Nordin, Ed Barnes; Cecilia Burdette, Tom Spengler; Miriam Jones, Bo Murry; Helen Ruoff, Edward Fleming; Shirley Chichester, John Rundle;

Bess Green, Fred Tatum; Mittie Hix, Billy Ross; Catherine Richardson, Jack Whitney; Genevieve Burdette, DeWitt James; Edith Cortright, Sidney Graves; Clara Porter, Jimmy Cavett; Mary Alyce Moore, Lawrence Rabb; Nell Triplett, Frank Williams; Patsey Parker, Ben Hall; Celia Davis, Cecil Inman;

Beverly Dickerson, Dr. Vernon Wharton; Peggy Whitmire, Leslie Addison; Carol Herron, Raymond Martin; Virginna Hansell, B. B. Brady; Erin Taylor Clayton, Davis Christmas; Julia May Watkins, James McCafferty;

Eva Decell, Blondie Samuels; Nancy Graham, Buddy Carr; Carol Fox, Tom Featherstone; Louise Lowe, Hobart Porter; Florence Mars, Bob Roberts; Betty Bobo, Clay Alexander; Una B. Fitts, Charlie Jackson; Doris Murphree, Dillard Brown; Blanche Borum, Boyd Kellum.

KDE FETES NATIONAL PREXY FRIDAY

Friday afternoon, May 2, the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, will entertain in honor of Mrs. E. O. Moore, national president, with a tea in Whitworth hall.

The Millsaps women's educational club, admitted to Kappa Delta Epsilon at the national convention last week at Birmingham-Southern, will hold installation services on Friday; Mrs. Moore's visit was prompted by this event.

MATH SHARKS ATTEND SIMA FINAL TESTS

Dr. B. E. Mitchell and a group of six math sharks will leave the campus early tomorrow morning to participate in the finals of the Southern Intercollegiate mathematics association competition to be held Saturday at John Brown university at Saloam Springs, Arkansas.

The students, who won the right to participate in the finals by winning the regional preliminary exam last March, are James Armstrong, Hugh Boswell, Leslie Addison, Graham McFarlane, Bill Fazackerly, and Nelson Nail.

Reporter - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

gling figures, under the direction of Elizabeth Buchanan, who is really a math shark. There are 189.64 people in school who wear glasses. Guess who the .64 person is.

Only about 15 pairs are horn-rim, most are gold-rim, and a few are rimless. The co-eds mostly carry their glasses around in their cases between classes, but the eds bravely wear theirs. (We counted those in cases, too.)

When asked why they wear glasses, most people say, "I have astigmatism," which seems to be an all inclusive term. A few look at you like they thought you were crazy (of all things) and say, "I think they make me look cute." How funny!

Now, just why I should ruin my reputation by making people either think I'm crazy, or will do and die for dear old **P&W**, (which amounts to about the same thing in the long run) just to find out how many people in the school wear glasses is more than I can see. But my dear feature ed says, "Count the glasses in your classes," and—

Fourteen Pass Air Corps Exam

Fourteen Millsaps students passed the army air corps physical examination and will be enlisted as flying cadets in one of twenty-five army flying schools early in July, Colonel Louis C. Mallory in charge of the mobile recruiting unit on the Millsaps campus stated Monday.

Those who will enlist as flying cadets with a basic pay of $75 and living expenses are: Gene Hanes, Ray Triplett, Buddy Carr, Milton White, Virgil Anders, Lester Cooper, Henry Steinriede, Burt Sumrall, Curtis "Cowboy" King, Milan Richardson, Clifton Jones, Ford Canterbury, J. B. Upton, and Charles Kemmitzer.

These students will be given pilot training for a period of seven to nine months in one of the twenty-five schools in the fourth corps area of the United States Army. Among these are fields at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Tulsa, Okla. Upon graduation as flying cadets they will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air Reserve and become eligible for three years of active duty with the Regular Army air corps with a minimum total pay rate of $205.50, Colonel Mallory explained.

ESP ELECTS KEY PREXY

Shelton Key, a former Millsaps student and son of ex-Millsaps president D. M. Key, was elected president of the national organization of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, at the society's meeting held at St. Louis, April 24-26.

Carl Miller, president of the Millsaps chapter, who has served as national secretary during the last year, was Millsaps' delegate to the convention. The main speaker was Dean W. C. Shipley of Washington university. Also present was Dr. Walter Miller, internationally-known classicist.

Pickes Hold Mothers' Day Celebration

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate its annual Mothers' Day Saturday and Sunday of this week.

As customary, the mothers of the Pi Kap men will arrive Saturday and will stay in the house for the occasion. A tea for the Mothers' club has been planned for Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Wilson, president of the club.

Pi Kaps will continue the entertainment for their mothers with a buffet supper at the chapter house on Marshall street Saturday night. On Sunday, the Pikes and their mothers will have breakfast at a downtown hotel. The group will also attend morning church services at Galloway Memorial Methodist church.

Millsaps to Observe Music Week

BEETHOVEN NIGHT, MEN'S PROGRAM ARE PLANNED

Music week celebration beginning May 4 with an "all men's" program and continuing through May 11, was announced Monday by Mrs. J. L. Roberts, head of Millsaps music department. The annual Beethoven guest night will be held Tuesday, May 6. These two events mark the high spots of the musical program.

The Beethoven club program on Tuesday evening will include the ensembles presented in chapel April 23, with vocal numbers added. Strauss' "Blue Danube" by Katherine Grimes and Carolyn McPherson, and Moszkowski's "Bolero" by Marie Hester and Gertrude Pepper will also be given.

Friday evening, May 9, Jean White, high school student, who won first place in her division at the federation meeting in Clarksdale, will present the E flat major "Concerto" by Liszt, all movements, with Miss Mary Velma Simpson at the second piano.

On the "all men's" program at 3:30, May 4, in the auditorium the following pianists will appear:

Jimmie Fisher, Bobbie Kotozki, Curtis Roberts, Zack Taylor, Dick Dorman, Lindsay Grimes, Bob Kennedy, Thomas Spengler, Ess White, Wilford Doss, and Ralph Walker. Both solo and ensemble numbers are arranged for presentation at that time.

To defray expenses, 1,316 Harvard students earned $260,396 in the 1939-40 year in temporary employment.

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Millsaps Spheremen Prepare for Choc Series to Close Season

The Millsaps baseball team this week began practice earnestly in preparation for a four-game series with their arch rivals, the Choctaws.

Although the schedule of the contests is not yet definite, the first two games have been tentatively set for Monday and Tuesday. The initial battle will probably be played here. This series will ring down the curtain on the Major baseball season and, consequently, will see four hotly-waged contests. The Majors hope to close their activities with a clean sweep over the Choctaws and they are working hard to get into shape for just such a finale.

Last week-end the Major nine returned from a four-day trip to Mobile and Pensacola. Even though they did not win a game, the boys from Millsaps played excellent ball and deserve plenty of credit. At Mobile they dropped two games to Spring Hill, 10-5 and 6-1. The Majors outhit the Badgers in the first game and displayed a superior team, but several bad breaks led to the Hill victory. On Thursday they were again subdued when Menton, Badger southpaw, tossed a two-hit win at them.

Friday the Majors journeyed down to Pensacola, where they tackled the naval station in a pair of contests. In the first battle they ran up against a professional pitcher in Bungardner, who held them to five blows, although the Militants managed to score eight runs, losing 16-8. Leading 7-1 in the seventh inning of the second game, the Majors let the navy boys rally to put seven runs across the platter and take the match by a scant run. Both times it was bad breaks and several errors which led to the Majors' downfall.

During the trip Hart, Ward, Bell, and Cook worked on the mound for Millsaps and pitched good ball. Hart hurled the first and last games with Ward working the second and Bell the third contests.

Pacing the Major sluggers was Shell, who collected seven hits in eighteen trips to the plate, including a home run. He was followed closely by Pittman, who pounded the pellet for five base knocks in eighteen trips and also garnered a four-bagger. Incidentally, Shell is now leading the Millsaps batsmen with a .317 average, followed by Fleming and Matulich with .310 each.

Netmen Drop to Ole Miss

Defeated 7-0 by a fine Ole Miss team Friday, the Millsaps net squad commenced practice Monday for their matches this week and next.

Last Friday the Majors tackled Ole Miss without winning a single match. The local netmen displayed some good form but were overcome by a clearly superior group. In the singles positions for Millsaps were Charlie Burnham as No. 1, Marzene Hudson as No. 2, Ira Thorn as No. 3, Earl Broome as No. 4 and Charles Mangin as No. 5. Holding the doubles spots were Burnham and Hudson and Thorn and Broome. The team is still weakened by the absence of Johnny Miller, who remains ill.

The Majors' first match with Mississippi college was scheduled for yesterday here. Tuesday they will travel to Ole Miss for a return contest. According to Coach White, the next match will be with Louisiana Normal on either May 8 or 9.

QUESTION

By Carol Fox

Why do women talk so much?
Do they think that from their throats
Words of wisdom are poured forth?
Or perhaps each one believes
Music sounds when'er she speaks.
Do they think their words of praise
Will inspire some man's great soul,
Cause his name to be revered,
Make him one of our heroes?
Does she honestly believe
Others crave her endless chatter,
That her leaving will, perchance,
Make a party desolate?
Why do women talk so much?
Just because they're women.

PSYCHOLOGISTS PAY VISIT TO WHITFIELD

Members of the clinical and adolescent psychology classes made an observational tour of Whitfield on April 24, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, head of the psychology department.

Dr. Merriweather, psychiatrist on the staff at Whitfield, presented a demonstration psychiatric clinic for the Millsaps students. In the demonstration, Dr. Merriweather gave a talk on psychiatry—what it is and, particularly, what his work at Whitfield involves.

Symptoms of various forms of mental illnesses were explained, and a number of patients illustrating those symptoms were brought forth.

The clinic was followed by a tour about the hospital where the students with Dr. Musgrave visited the receiving wards and the occupational therapy and inspected various instruments for treatment.

The trip ended with tea at Jane Clark's home.

CAMPUS TO BE PERMANENT PLAYGROUND

The women's physical educational department will provide recreational activities for any student or group of students that might desire such, Miss Frances Decell, instructor, asserts.

"An ideal spot for a playground exists between the gymnasium and drive and this space will be used for volley ball, archery, clock golf, horse shoes, darts, and many other activities," she comments. Until a permanent schedule has been arranged students may secure from Miss Decell any of this equipment.

In the very near future Miss Decell hopes to have the equipment in use every afternoon probably from 6 to 8 o'clock and all of Saturday afternoons.

Please Pay Your Fines Now!

SCHOOL HEADS CONSIDER SET LIBRARY FEE

By Clara Porter

How would you like to have $5.00 added to the list of fees you have to pay each year?

The thought of this addition to all the other fees has been floating around in the minds of various persons for some time. This fee would cover library fines, and as soon as it is used up, another $5.00 would be charged.

This may sound rather drastic to you, but you don't realize how the fines have mounted up. Drastic measures are beginning to seem necessary.

If this system were installed, it would be an inconvenience to everyone. To you, because of the extra expense at the first of the year when there are so many demands on your pocketbook. Then, that second $5.00 may have to be paid at some crucial moment as regards your personal finances.

It would be inconvenient to the office because of the extra bookkeeping involved, since a different amount would have to be refunded to each student at the end of the year. It doesn't sound very pleasant for anyone, does it?

Just so you can get an idea of how the situation really is, here are a few of the gruesome facts involved. At present, 104 people out of the 600 in the student body owe fines. Thirty-seven of these people owe fines of more than fifty cents, seventeen owe more than $1.00, and two even owe more than $2.00. The total of all the fines owed is $48.66.

The maximum fine on a two-week book is $1.00, and the maximum fine on a three-day book or an overnight book is $1.50. If a student loses a book, he is supposed to replace it. There is a blacklist of all the students who owe more than fifty cents in fines, and these people are not allowed to check a book out of the library until it is paid. However, if a person is financially embarrassed at the moment, he can pay his fine a little at a time, and as long as he pays his installments he can check out books.

All the fines owed during first semester were collected, but you may recall that this was done by calling each person out of class to pay them. No one wants to have to go through that confusion again. So, students, please go pay your fines. For most of you, negligence is the only reason they aren't paid. Remember that $5.00, shudder, and pay up.

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GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Eta Sigma to Elect

President Gwin Kolb announced that Eta Sigma will meet tomorrow morning at 10:20 to elect members for the following year.

ODK Will Also Elect

ODK will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 at Dr. Wallace's home to elect members for the following year, according to Jimmy Cavett.

IRC Election Returns

IRC met Monday night at Dickey Lauderdale's and elected the following officers for next year:

Lawrence Rabb was elected president; Alan Holmes, vice-president, and Helen Ricks, secretary and treasurer.

New members elected were:

Sam Birdsong, Mrs. Dell Gregg, Helen Ruoff, Harwell Dabbs, Floyd Gillis, Billy Ross, Graham McFarland, Ed Daniels, and Julia Mae Watkins.

Pre-Meds Hold Discussion

Pre-med club met last Monday night, for a discussion of the advanced pre-medical courses offered by Millsaps. Bo Murry, Raymond Martin, Leslie Addison, Graham McFarlane, Jimmy Cavett, and Emmet Rossie discussed these courses, and gave a short outline of each one.

Y's Hold Joint Meeting

YM and YWCA camps were the topic for discussion at the joint Y meeting held last Monday. Corde Jo Bierdeman reported on the Blue Ridge camp! Mary Alyce Moore discussed the Youth Caravans; Jim Wroten, the Poor Worker movement at Blue Ridge; Frances Pevey the Talladega conference, and Marie Grubbs discussed the work camps.

May 2 was announced as the date of the Y retreat this year.

Kit Kat Holds Election

Kit Kat also met Wednesday night for election, but when this was written, the new officers had not been announced.

BULLOCK CONDUCTS STUDY COURSE

Dr. Henry M. Bullock is conducting a course this week on the "Teachings of Jesus" at Millsaps Memorial Methodist church, according to the Rev. L. D. Haughton, pastor of the church.

The course began Sunday and will continue through Friday night, Dr. Bullock said. Stereopticon slides are being used to illustrate the lecture. A Bible exhibit from the Millsaps college library will also be shown at one of the lectures, and illustrations of old manuscripts will be shown.

Leadership training credits will be given to church school teachers completing this course, Dr. Bullock further stated.

University of Michigan library extension service reports increased popular interest in defense, Latin-American problems, taxation, economic conditions, and problems of citizenship and adult education.

Portraits in Chapel Tell of Interesting School History

By Elizabeth Buchanan

Our most precious heritage here at Millsaps is the memory of those men who have made our college what it is today.

The portraits of Major Millsaps, Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Bishop W. B. Murrah, Reverend A. F. Watkins, and Dr. W. S. F. Tatum, hanging in our auditorium, remind us that we owe a debt we can never repay to those men who first visualized Millsaps and struggled to make their dream come true.

In the east end of the room hangs the most recent addition and the only portrait of a living founder—Dr. W. S. F. Tatum. The Tatum foundation has made it possible for all students at Millsaps to study religion.

The portrait of Major Reuben Webster Millsaps hangs in the southeast corner of the room. Because he had to leave Mississippi to get an education, Major Millsaps founded Millsaps college so that the young people of our state could receive a Christian education at home.

In the southwest corner hangs the portrait of Bishop A. F. Watkins, president of Millsaps from 1912 until 1924. In 1925 he was elected president of the board of trustees, and remained in that office until his death in 1940. Forty-one years of his life were given to the service of Millsaps college. It is largely through his efforts that we now have the Millsaps-Carnegie library.

Bishop W. B. Murrah was the first president of Millsaps college, and his portrait hangs in the northwest corner of the auditorium. In 1910, when he went out of office as president of the college, he became president of the board of trustees and remained so until his death in 1925. He originally set the standards of this college, and his high ideals are still the goal toward which Millsaps students work.

LAYMEN ADDRESSED BY DR. SULLIVAN

Last week, Dr. J. M. Sullivan addressed the laymen and preachers of the Birmingham district of the North Alabama conference, at the invitation of Prof. W. A. Shelton.

Dr. Sullivan's subject was "Laymen and the Larger Church" or "A Challenge to Participation."

While on the trip, Dr. Sullivan saw Dr. D. M. Key, former Millsaps president, and, among other former students, C. R. Rew, Paul Propst, and Billy Decelle.

Last Sunday, Dr. Sullivan conducted a layman's day service at Braxton and Rexford.

SUMMER CHAPEL TO BE INTERESTING

Speakers for chapel during the summer school of 1941 will present interesting and varied programs, promises Dr. Ray S. Musgrave. Lasting only thirty minutes, these chapel programs will be presented each Thursday of the ten weeks of summer school.

Professor J. Reese Lin, who retired from the Millsaps faculty in June, 1940, will deliver the summer school commencement address in August.

Among those to speak at chapel are:

Heber Ladner, a Millsaps alumnus and member of the state legislature, who is keenly interested in politics; Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs of the Methodist church; Dr. W. D. McCain, director of the state department of history and archives, who spoke here last summer.

President M. L. Smith is in charge of arranging the chapel programs for the summer sessions.

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Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1941 No. 30

GO TO
VARSITY
SHOW

Eight Seniors, One Faculty Member Granted Graduate Scholarships

Eight seniors and one faculty member at Millsaps have been awarded graduate scholarships and fellowships for next year.

Prof. Herbert S. Emigh has received a scholarship covering tuition and fees from Vanderbilt university. Professor Emigh plans to begin work on his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt on September 22.

Gwin Kolb was awarded a scholarship at the University of Chicago. The university awards only ten scholarships each year to those planning to train for college teaching. Kolb has also received a scholarship for $300 at Vanderbilt and one at Tulane university.

David Donald has received a $450 scholarship at Duke university, a $300 award from Vanderbilt, a $250 scholarship plus tuition and fees at Tulane, a $225 scholarship at the University of Mississippi and a first alternate fellowship at North Carolina.

Nelson Nail was awarded a fellowship and scholarship from Harvard university amounting to $800. He also received a $500 award from Duke and a scholarship from Tulane.

Nat Rogers has a $250 scholarship offer to Emory university, a $300 scholarship to the University of Virginia and a $400 scholarship offer from Duke university.

Leslie Addison received a chemistry fellowship for $600 from Tulane university, a $250 award from University of Mississippi and a first alternate at Louisiana State university.

Roy Clark has been awarded a scholarship for $200 at the Yale divinity school. This includes tuition and other expenses.

The two girls receiving scholarship awards are Eleanor Cobb and Charlotte Nichols. Eleanor has a $275 scholarship to Syracuse university and Charlotte a $300 scholarship at Vanderbilt and an alternate at Tulane.

Be Wary of Those Cuts, Millsaps' System is Lenient

"Hi, Bill, let's cut and skip down town for a while."

"Wish I could, but I have ten cuts in history now, and besides, I don't feel so good — I need sleep."

"If you're going to be sick, you'll cut out of school, anyway, come on."

"Oh, okay, where'll I shed my books?"

And so it goes. We take advantage of our cut system here at Millsaps without realizing that we may be throwing away our privileges for next year.

From files in the office we find that very few groups of students have the leeway we enjoy.

At the University of Alabama, as soon as a student has accumulated a total of 16 absences in all classes, in the aggregate, whether excused or unexcused, there will be added one semester hour to the requirements for his degree, or to the requirements set up for the completion of the course in which he is enrolled. For each three additional absences, there will be added one semester hour to these requirements.

At both Ole Miss and Mississippi State, a student is allowed as many free cuts a semester as the course carries semester hours. At Ole Miss, if a student has more unexcused absences than the number of weekly class meetings, he is dropped from the class with an F. At State, every cut after the free cuts is counted as a zero cut. When a student has two more zero cuts than the course carries semester hours, he is dropped with an F.

Juniors and seniors are allowed as many cuts at LSU as the individual professors permit. Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend all classes. For each unexcused absence, the student is penalized one tour. A tour is an hour of supervised study. After ten tours he is put on disciplinary probation, which means that all his social privileges are suspended.

Four free cuts are allowed in each course at SLI. After nine unexcused absences, a student is dropped from the rolls of the college, but he may have any number of excused absences.

At nearly all these institutions, cuts before and after holidays count double, and a student must attend at least two-thirds of his classes to receive a passing grade. At the University of Alabama, students are fined three dollars for each absence before or after a holiday.

Birmingham-Southern has a system a good bit like ours. Students are allowed four times as many cuts in a course as class meetings are held per week. If absences exceed this number, a student automatically receives a grade of F in the course. A student who thus fails may be reinstated by the Dean, provided that he has made a grade of at least C and his reinstatement is recommended by the instructor.

Sig L Show

Sigma Lambda presents "From '90 to Nothing" tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock with Sam Schieck and Betty Murphy, featuring Harold Douglas, the Hinman trio, Bob Nichols, Ben Hall, Thomas Spengler, Martha Frances Sheffield, Ruth Gibbons, Geraldine Sumrall, Virginia Minyard, Frances Irby, Elizabeth Campbell, Lad Waring, Betty Larsen, and an original choral arrangement of "Moonlight on the Campus."

Dick Dorman's newly predicted song hit of the season, "Until Tomorrow," will be introduced by Geraldine Sumrall, Ruth Gibbons, Virginia Minyard, and Betty Larsen.

Empyreans Elect Royal Prexy

The Empyreans elected Philip Royal, president; Sara Weissinger, vice-president; Jane Landstreet, secretary; Ricketts Childress, treasurer; Philip Royal, SEB representative; and Sara Weissinger, representative to the Woman's Council, at their regular meeting Thursday night. They also made plans for their annual banquet to be given May 15.

McCormick, Jones Head Racial Group

The Inter-collegiate Council elected officers and made plans for the coming year in its last meeting of the 40-41 session Sunday at Jackson college.

Sue McCormick and Oliver Jones were elected co-chairmen and Johnny Cotten secretary.

The program was made up of choral numbers and an address by J. C. Perkins of Jackson college. He spoke on Christianity versus Nazism and Fascism as a world force, and asserted that democracy and education guided by Christianity will answer the economic and political problems of the world.

The retiring co-chairman, Earl Lewis of Tougaloo, presided over the meeting.

MATH TEAM PLACES THIRD IN SIMA

The Millsaps math team placed third in the SIMA contest held at John Brown university, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, on May 3, with a score only a few points behind the winners. Competing against Millsaps were:

SMU, first place; East Texas Teachers college, second.

The hero of the Millsaps team was Bill Fazakerly, whose score of 70 was second to a top score of 84 in calculus.

Others piling up points for Millsaps were:

Leslie Addison, whose score in analytical geometry was 65 to a top score of 72, and Graham MacFarlane, who made 55 to a top score of 75 in algebra.

Pee Wee Armstrong represented Millsaps in trigonometry and Nelson Nail in the comprehensive field.

Price, Jones To Return Next Year

RAMSEY TO TEACH SUMMER SCHOOL

Two professors, Ralph Jones and J. B. Price, will return to the faculty next year, according to Dean W. E. Riecken.

Professor Price will return to the chemistry department, upon completing work on his Ph.D. degree at Louisiana State university this summer. Prof. Price was a member of the Millsaps faculty during 1938-39.

Professor Ralph Jones will complete work on his Ph.D. degree at Duke university, and he will be a member of the social science department. He has also been a previous member of the Millsaps faculty.

Prof. Paul Ramsey, who is doing graduate work at Yale university, will be a member of the philosophy department of the summer school.

Tap-Day Ceremony Brings New Blood Into Veins of Campus Honoraries

In the midst of the traditional tap-day excited applause, Millsaps' honoraries tapped new members at the chapel period yesterday. Following installation of new student association officers by outgoing president Bo Murry, Dr. Ross Moore, in Millsaps tradition, placed the cardboard keys before the rostrum, and the following tapees received ribbons:

Pi Kappa Delta

New active members:

Harwell Dabbs, Lawrence Painter, Lawrence Rabb, Billy Ross, Jo Timberlake, Jack Whitney.

New understudies:

Sam Birdsong, J. G. Brady, Bob Howard, Sam Moore, James McCafferty, James Webb, Elizabeth Buchanan, Alma Zenfell, Aranelle Lofton, Ruth Godbold, Betty Bobo.

Chi Delta

Carol Fox, Betty Murphy, Geraldine Sumrall, Evaline Khayat, Janice Trimble, Virginia McKeown, Barbara Boswell, Ruth Godbold, Julia Mae Watkins.

Kit Kat

Alan Holmes, Lawrence Rabb.

ODK

Faculty, Prof. Alvin J. King.

Alumnus, H. T. Newell.

Inactive alumni, Ed Brewer, Fred Smith.

Students: Lawrence Rabb, Harwell Dabbs, Louis Navarro, Raymond Martin, Milan Richardson.

AED

James Armstrong, Davis Haughton, Harwell Dabbs, Dewitt James, Fred Tatum, Virginia Minyard.

Clara Porter was given the annual award for highest premed scholarship.

DKD

Faculty, Dr. E. S. Wallace.

Students: Floyd Gillis, Billy Ross, Jack Whitney, Charles Scott, Marion McGough, James McCafferty.

Eta Sigma

Faculty, Dr. A. P. Hamilton.

Students: Lewis Farr, Laura Gwin, Eugene Peacock, Shirley Chichester.

Alpha Psi Omega

Active members: Ben Hall, Martha Mansfield, Dot Sherman, Kay Dobbs, Louis Navarro, Betty Murphy, Charlie Scott.

Understudies: David Hunt, Sam Birdsong, Marjorie Hammer, Patsy Parker, Mrs. Lewis Farr.

Sigma Lambda

Faculty, Mrs. Marguerite Goodman.

Mary Stone, Martha Mansfield, Ruth Godbold, Gayle Doggett.

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

McCormick Heads Inter-Collegiate Council

The Inter-collegiate Council met last Sunday at Jackson college. Sue McCormick, Millsaps student, was elected president for next year.

YWCA Area Holds Meet

The Mississippi state area council of the college YWCA met Sunday at the Jackson YWCA meeting. Guests of honor were national secretaries, Augusta Roberts and Celestine Smith, who led discussions on Y problems.

Wallace Addresses Pre-Laws

Dr. Wallace addressed the prelaw club Monday night at its regular meeting. The subject of his talk was "Business and Law."

Y's Hold Meetings

Dr. J. M. Sullivan addressed the YMCA Monday morning, talking on "A Challenge to Immortality and Faith."

The YWCA held a Mother's day program, led by Marjorie Murphy, who gave a short history of Mother's day. Sara Weissinger talked on the significance of the day, and Geraldine Sumrall sang a song appropriate to the occasion.

Science Club Elects

The Millsaps Science Club elected Albert Sanders president, Emmett Rossie vice-president, and Barbara Boswell secretary-treasurer at its regular meeting last Monday night. The new officers will take over their duties at the first of school next year.

Two motion pictures were shown at the meeting. The first dealt with the solar system, and the second with the manufacture of radios.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Wallace Announces NYA Appointments

Students desiring NYA appointments should call at the bursar's office for application blanks, according to Dr. E. S. Wallace, director. They should be completed and returned by May 15.

NYA appointments and regular department assistantships will be alloted, some before the end of the present session, Dr. Wallace stated. Students desiring to be departmental assistants should consult the respective department professor, Wallace said.

The awards committee will pass on all appointments. Dr. Wallace said that the NYA allotment would be about the same as before.

'90 to Nothing— Or Don't You Bet?

By Betty Murphy

It's new! It's sensational! It's a killer—better than the boogie woogie! Everybody knows it's "'90 to Nothing" for people in the know. If you saw the "Ziegfeld Girl" you can be prepared for this galaxy of stars and musical vibrations.

Come and see for yourself how Colonel Grisgoon and his secretary Miss Spinach build Grisgoon seminary from a male morgue up to a modern co-ed college well equipped with a library of original lyrics and tunes, a laboratory of gay spirits and witticisms and a curriculum of funology.

For this glorious performance, Sigma Lambda has secured the services, by special permission of Marapount studios, of two well-known stars of stage and screen, Professor Schizophrenia and Madame Zenobia.

Trees & Shrubs Add Much to Beauty of Our Campus

By Priscilla Morson

A boy and a girl sat quietly beneath a pecan tree enjoying its cool shade. He thought of how blue her eyes were, while she wondered if he would ask her for a date Saturday night. Neither realized that there would be no pecan tree, no shade, and no quiet hour except for the thoughtfulness of four men.

These men, Dr. W. R. Bethea, who alone gave forty oaks, collaborated with H. T. Newell, jr., J. T. Calhoun, and A. B. Campbell giving to the school fifteen pecan trees of which this was one.

Are we like these students oblivious to such generous gifts? Do we go along using them and not thinking of the time and effort spent in placing them at our convenience? We give credit to numerous other things which are less worthy but fail to recognize things without which our campus would be a dismal place.

Mr. Murphy is due his share of honors, for it was he who set out and cared for them while they struggled for an existence.

Dr. W. E. Riecken must not be forgotten because he saved many a scrub from being cut down by the tractor. If ever you want to classify a tree, don't hesitate to call on him, for he will be more than glad to stroll around the campus and point out the various species to you.

Because he believes other people are just as interested in trees as he himself is, he is offering during the last semester of summer school a three-hour course on this subject. Most of the classes will be field trips spent in identifying various trees.

One organization which has been particularly generous in their donations is the North West garden club. Our crystal ball, which was recently endangered by the Choctaws, the bird bath, several seats, some urns, numerous iris bulbs, and different other plants can all be attributed to them. We must not overlook Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Magee, who presented us with some shrubs, and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sheffield, who also honored us with some japonicas and camellias.

For the moment let us take a field trip around the campus and see just what trees we can locate for ourselves.

Starting with the science building, we discover a great number of elms and hackberrys. A rare tree located near the cannon is the bois d'arc, from which bows and arrows are made. The black locust gives off a delightful perfume, while the sweet gum lends the beauty of its scarlet leaves to the campus. But during the winter they shed their leaves as do most of the other trees.

(Continued next week)

How to win a lady...

We suggest cool White Palm Beach for Summer nights . . . It's flattering . . . It's easy on the eye and the body . . . It gives you that pleasant self-assurance that's the ready reward of right clothes. Slip into one of our new splendidly tailored

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And if she suddenly takes an interest in you . . . drop in for one of our business Grays and vacation Blues. Yours for $17.75

The Emporium

State Finals Draw Students as Pikes and K. A.'s Function

The Pikes and Kappa Alphas shine in the social limelight this week, along with the M club, and students who wanted a change of campuses (State and Ole Miss for instance).

KA's whirled socially last Saturday with their final picnic of the year, at Ainsworth's place. (They even splurged and served fried chicken.)

Twenty-three Pi Kappa Alpha mothers, six of them from "out of town," took over the Pike house on Saturday and Sunday of last week, when the chapter held their annual Mother's day (a week early).

On Wednesday, May 7, the M club entertained with their annual picnic at Lake Dockery; this followed the election of new officers on Monday.

A large group of Millsapsers, yearning to hear Henry Busse's hot cornet, took in the finals at State over the week-end. Lib Campbell, Sis Pullen, Dorothy Raynham, Tip Stuart, Charline Harris, Virginia Price, Vera Mae Coffman, Ann Rhymes, Boyd Kellum, Milan Richardson, Buddy Wofford, Bill Fullilove, Henry Steinriede, Duncan Brackin, and Warren Vaught.

Helen Ruoff and Mary Fay Reese traveled to Ole Miss for the SAE dance Saturday.

The annual YM-YWCA retreat was held at Ridgeway place Saturday with more than forty students present.

Pikes Celebrate Mother's Day; Twenty-Three Mothers Present

Alpha Iota of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its annual Mothers' day Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Ball, of Jackson, was elected president of the Mothers' club for the coming year.

Mrs. Ball succeeds Mrs. G. Rice Wilson as president of the club. The club met Saturday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mrs. Wilson.

The Pi Kaps honored their mothers with a buffet supper at the chapter house on Marshall street Saturday evening. Dick Dorman was in charge of entertainment for the occasion. Sunday, the Pikes and their mothers had breakfast at the Walthall hotel and later in the morning attended services at the Capitol Street Methodist church.

The following Pi Kap mothers attended the celebration:

Mrs. G. Rice Wilson, Mrs. Ellis Wright, sr., Mrs. J. D. Ball, Mrs. L. P. Burnham, Mrs. R. D. Pittman, Mrs. T. C. Schilling, Mrs. E. A. White, Mrs. F. E. Massey, Mrs. A. S. Dorman, Mrs. L. D. Haughton, Mrs. Fleet Cooper, Mrs. Sim King, Mrs. Melville Johnson, Mrs. McFarlane, and Mrs. Guy McCullen, all of Jackson;

Mrs. Albert L. Mangin, Biloxi; Mrs. C. C. Clark, Columbia; Mrs. McN. McGough, Catchings; Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Brandon; Mrs. J. H. Morrow, Forest; Mrs. H. P. Boswell, New Albany; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Pascagoula; Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Leakesville.

KA's Entertained at Ainsworth Lake Saturday

The KA's entertained last Saturday night with a picnic at Ainsworth lake. Fried chicken highlighted the menu.

Kappa Alphas and their dates were:

Eugene Wilder, Millicent Lampe; Ney Williams, Lily Ijams; John Rundle, Shirley Chichester; Sidney Graves, Edith Cortright; Harwell Dabbs, Bess Green; James Ogden, Martha Boger; Harold Douglas, Betty Murphy; Billy Williams, Mary Elizabeth Nordin;

Dudley Galloway, Elizabeth Buchanan; Nat Rogers, Helen Ricks; Bob Roberts, Lady Rachel Conner; Clem Crook, Geraldine Sumrall; Dickie Lauderdale, Virginia Hansell; Jack Boyles, Martha Ann Cooper;

Ed Topp, Erin Taylor Clayton; Reid Bingham, Carolyn Flagg; Tom Scott, Mittie Hix; Walter Ridgway, Ruth Gibbons; Jim Livesay, Mary Lee Busby; Sam Moore, Blanche Borum; George Moore, Ann Rhymes;

Ed Barnes, Cele Burdette; Pat Sullivan, Marjorie Hammer; Bill Cunningham, Louise Miller; Rudolph Legler, Geraldine Reagen; John Nicholson, Jo Timberlake; Charles Kilgore, Mary Alyce Moore; Charlie Scott, Virginia Antley; Earl Epperson, Louise Lowe; Billy Ross, Nell Triplett.

Minister's League Holds Tatum Day Banquet

The Millsaps ministerial league held their annual Tatum Day banquet on Friday evening, April 25, in the young people's department of the Capitol Street Methodist church. Guest speaker for the occasion was Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. Ministerial league president W. Ellis Williamson served as toastmaster.

Honor guest at the banquet was Dr. Cawthon A. Rowan, assistant editor of church school publications of the Methodist church.

Other guests present were:

Bishop and Mrs. Hoyt M. Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Brownlee, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullock, Dr. Fagan Thompson, Dr. B. L. Sutherland, Dr. A. P. Hamilton, Rev. L. D. Haughton, Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Sells, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, Miss Virginia Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, and Professor J. Reese Lin.

MUSIC WEEK ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT

The Millsaps music week ends tomorrow night when the Beethoven club will present Jean White of Central high in concert.

Jean will present the E flat major "Concerto" by Liszt, all movements, with Miss Mary Velma Simpson at the second piano.

Earlier this week the club presented a guest night program including such numbers as Strauss' "Blue Danube" by Katherine Grimes and Carolyn McPherson, and Moszkowski's "Bolero" by Marie Hester and Gertrude Pepper.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

INTRAMURAL TENNIS
(Final Standings)

	W	L
Lambda Chis	4	0
KA's	3	1
Sigs	2	2
Preachers	1	3
Pikes	0	4

The Lambda Chis surprised everyone by winning the intramural tennis cup for 1941, and the Sigs, champions for the last two years, were nosed out by the KA's for the runner-up position.

The Lambda Chi team, composed of Alan Holmes, Joe Brooks, and Gwin Kolb, lost only two of the ten matches it played. Kolb lost a singles match to Dudley Galloway of the KA's, and Holmes was defeated in a singles match by Bill Fullilove of the Sigs.

The KA's gained second place in the standings by nosing out the Sigs, two matches to one. After Galloway had lost to Baird Green in one singles match, Ed Topp defeated Fullilove and teamed up with Galloway to beat Fullilove and Green in the doubles.

Major Netmen Defeat Chocs, Prepare for Louisiana Squad

The Millsaps tennis team won their first intercollegiate match of the season last Wednesday when they defeated Mississippi college 4-3.

To start the Majors on their way Charlie Burnham, No. 1 man, took his opponent in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. However, Ira Thorne, playing the No. 2 position, lost his match, 2-6, 7-9 to even things up. Then Marzene Hudson, No. 3, walked away with two straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, and put the local team in front again.

Earl Broome made everything look brighter by also taking his match, 6-3, 6-4, but Jim Holder bowed to his opponent, 0-6, 7-9. The Choctaw No. 1 doubles team pulled a surprise on the Majors by upsetting their top duet, 6-2, 6-3, and tying up the matches at 3-all. In the final and deciding match Thorne and Broome proved their mettle by outlasting their opponents, 6-2, 10-8.

The Majors tackle the Choctaws again today or tomorrow in a second meeting. The local net squad was scheduled to journey to Ole Miss Tuesday, but Jupe Pluvius threatened to cancel the match. A battle with Louisiana Normal was also on schedule for May 8 or 9, weather permitting.

Majors Go Into Final Practice For Games With Chocs

The Millsaps Majors entered their last session of practice this week as they prepared to close the 1941 baseball season. The only games remaining for the Majors are two final contests with the Choctaws scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday, April 30, Millsaps split the first series with the Chocs, dropping the initial fray 13-3 while taking the second 7-2. Bull Hart started on the mound in the first contest and held the Clinton clan to two hits in the four innings he worked. However, his own wildness and numerous errors cost the invading Majors the loss.

Cook, who relieved Hart in the fifth, finished the battle and absorbed five hits and six runs. Meanwhile, Evans hurled ably for the Choctaws, scattering nine blows and breezing to victory. Richardson and Anders led the Major batsmen with three and two hits respectively. One of Anders' blows was a home run which knocked in two runs. Pacing the Choc swingers were Berry and McLeod with two bingles each.

In the second match on Thursday, May 1, Charlie Ward came through for Millsaps with an eight-hit pitching job while his mates played good ball behind him to win easily. Ward was never in serious trouble and managed to spread the Warrior hits well. On the other hand the Majors shelled Fulton, Choc hurler, rather freely and bunched their nine blows to dent the platter for seven runs and put the game on ice.

Again Richardson set the pace for the local sluggers as he garnered two home runs and crossed the plate twice. Samuels and Gillum also collected two hits for the Majors, while Anders pounded another four-bagger. The Choc runs both came as a result of Armstrong's single and McLeod's round-tripper. Fulton, McLeod, and Armstrong each got two bingles for the Indians.

SPORTS SLANTS
Joe Brooks

According to the plans of the intramural council, the intramural track and field meet will be held Saturday afternoon at the Bailey junior high school track, beginning at 2:00. This is the first time that this sport has been included on the intramural schedule, and a lively afternoon is predicted.

Eight events are included on the program, four races and four field events—the hundred yard dash, a 220 yard dash, a 440 yard run, a 120 yard low hurdles race, the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault, and the shot put.

One of the most interesting duels of the meet is slated to be the one between Ed Fleming of the Sigs and Rice Wilson of the Pikes in the dashes.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the five teams in the meet, but a battle royal is expected for the cup.

Softball Starts Tuesday

Softball, the last sport on the intramural program for the year, will begin Tuesday afternoon when the Lambda Chis and Sigs meet at 4 o'clock. The Pikes and KA's play each other at 5:00 Monday.

The first game Monday afternoon will be one of the closest of the series. The Lambda Chis won the cup last year by rallying to nose out the Sigs by one run in a seventh inning rally. The two teams are favored to battle each other for the crown again this year, and a thrilling game is expected.

BULLOCKS ENTERTAIN CLASS MEMBERS

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Bullock were at home to the religion and philosophy classes at their new home on Ridgeway street last Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

Receiving and entertaining the students were Miss Virginia Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Sargent, and Dr. and Mrs. Bullock. Punch and cookies were served.

Lambda Chi's Lead Intramural Race; Sigs are Runner-up

With only two sports remaining on the intramural athletic program for 1940-41, the Lambda Chis have taken a commanding lead of four points over their nearest rivals. Meanwhile, the Sigs, KA's, and Pikes are waging a neck and neck battle for the runner-up position.

The Lambda Chis stretched their lead by winning the cup in intramural tennis, which has just been completed, and the Sigs, their closest competitors, fell further behind by finishing third.

The Livingston street outfit now needs to pick up only three points—a first place or a second and a third—in the two remaining sports, track and softball, to clinch the intramural championship race. Meanwhile, the Sigs, the only bunch given a chance to nose them out, would have to win both sports.

The standings of the teams:

1. Lambda Chis	12
2. Sigs	8
3. KA's	7
4. Pikes	6
5. Preachers	3

Matulich Elected M Club Head

At its meeting Monday night the M club elected Ed Matulich, football and baseball star from Columbia, president for the 1941-42 school year, succeeding Milan Richardson, who graduates in June.

The club also elected the following officers who will serve with Matulich next year: Vice-president, Willy Branch; secretary-treasurer, Ed Fleming; reporter, Wayne Baker; and sergeant-at-arms, Mayo Pittman.

Last night the boys held their annual spring picnic, and a big time was had by all.

Finger Grows Vile as Exams Dampen Spring Spirits

By the Finger of Scorn

What with exams rearing its ugly head just over the horizon and with an epidemic of measles threatening the campus, the Finger of Scorn feels very happy. Nothing would make us happier than to see b. b. brady have measles and fail all his exams.

A staggering finger at "Rube" Wilder for increasing the membership of the KA auxiliary. What we want to know is how long the status quo of the group will stand. Any way, Millicent and Eugene—congratulations!

A very bitter finger at Jean "Darkie" Morris for playing Haughton against Waring. The sooner she learns that the Pikes like her for Waring and not for herself, the better off she'll be.

Fireflies, a half moon, half a fried chicken and THE HALF (Dewitt James) were all present, not to mention the Finger, at the KA picnic (WOO FEAST?????)

last Saturday night. The finger is curious about several things, chief among them being why Charlie Kilgore and Mary Alyce (I'M a Kappa Sigma daughter) Moore didn't want to leave the picnic. It certainly isn't possible that "Gore" was doing any good.

Why did Katie Richardson, Ed Daniels, Blanche Borum and Sam-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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May 10—LADY FROM LOUISIANA
May 12-13-14—A WOMAN'S FACE

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
May 8—THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC
May 9-10—ROOKIES ON PARADE
May 11-12-13—ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
May 8—TOBACCO ROAD
May 9-10—BLONDIE GOES LATIN
May 11-12—COME LIVE WITH ME
May 13—PENTHOUSE MYSTERY

Fingers - -

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

bo Moore play bridge all evening Could the answer possibly lie in the combined facts that Whitney was working, Lem is in the army, and Sidney had a date with Cortright? Which reminds us, why DID Drip get a date with Edith? He certainly doesn't think he can beat Daniels' time!

☛A finger of scorn at Lib (I go with a Sig, a Pike and a KA) Campbell for breaking a date and leaving her Varsity show duties to go to State for the Finals. Who does she think she is, Miss Millsaps?

☛A finger of scorn at Mims Wright for not marrying Little Bit and getting her off Millsaps' hands. Could the bride (Little Bit) at Kennington's fashion show on Monday afternoon have been doing her wishful thinking, out loud?

☛A very mean finger at Ess White. Why doesn't he satisfy Bettye and make her charter member of a Pike auxiliary?

Fie on the Sigma Lambda's for making such a loud noise about the Varsity show.

☛A disgusting finger of scorn at Nelson Nail and his light blue homburg, for making low score at the recent math contest.

☛A reluctant digit at Truck Watkins for asking to get her name in the paper. By the way, how did she get in I.R.C.?

A scowl to all you beaming tapees of ODK and Sigma Lambda. Where'll it get you in the end!

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the new world.

Gavel - -

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Eta Sigma Phi Election

Eta Sigma Phi met Monday night, and elected the following officers:

President, Clem Crook; vice-president, Janice Trimble; secretary, Mae Evelyn Doggett; treasurer, Ruth Gibbons; pyloris, Marion McGough.

The classical group stole a March on other honoraries by initiating new members Monday night. They included:

Bill Fazakerly, Marion McGough, Katherine Richardson, David Watts, Sarah Weissinger.

Honoraries

Other honoraries holding tappee-electing meetings in the last week include:

ODK, Friday night; Alpha Psi Omega, Thursday afternoon; Kit Kat, Thursday afternoon; DKD, Monday night; AED, Monday night; Eta Sigma, Monday afternoon; Sigma Lambda, Tuesday afternoon.

More than 1,000 graduates and 50 teaching staff members from McGill university, Montreal, are engaged in war service.

Old Bell to be Mounted Again

By Clara Porter

"Victory Bell? Why, do we have one?"

Try asking a few of Millsaps' students about it, and you would be amazed to find how many surprised statements you would receive in return. Millsaps does have a Victory bell, though. Where? It lies tilted over on the ground behind Murrah hall.

It is the one you pass every day going to the Grill to get your mail or going to the cafeteria to dinner. It's right out in plain sight. But then, would you notice an old abandoned bell, rusty and half full of rocks and mud and wads of paper? After all, it looks like junk.

This "junk" has a history, though, strange as it may seem. Millsaps has had two other bells during its time, but neither of them is equal in sentimental value to this one.

It was given to Dr. A. F. Watkins, then president of the college, while he was in Lake Charles, Louisiana, visiting relatives. It was the old bell from the first Methodist church there, which had burned, and was presented to Dr. Watkins because of a desire to do something for Millsaps.

It was brought here and mounted on a frame beside Murrah hall. This was replaced by another frame during Dr. Key's administration, but when this one began to go to pieces, no one bothered to put up another. And so, the bell which used to ring out Millsaps' victories and call classes and meetings together, came to lie on its side in the mud.

If the men and women who were students at Millsaps from 1916 to about 1933 should happen to see their old Victory bell as it is now, I feel sure they would be disappointed. It is true that a bell such as this is no longer needed to call classes and meetings, but just think how nice it would be to have one to ring after we beat the Choctaws.

We could put their old tom-tom in the shade. And then, wouldn't it make each of you proud to point it out to the freshmen every year and tell them that that's our "Victory bell?"

However, students, don't get discouraged about it. Dr. Smith has given the order to have it mounted on a brick and concrete base, and by the time you come back to Millsaps next September, it will be waiting for you in a brand new coat of aluminum paint. It will, it is true, take away that very inviting receptacle for rocks and paper, but a bell to which we can point with pride, and one which we can beat on till the neighbors yell for mercy whenever our boys bring home a victory, is worth the sacrifice. Don't you think so?

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

By Priscilla Morson

Hot dog—hamburger in tights.

Dictator — a stenographer's boss.

The hanging gardens of Babylon—a place of execution.

Homer—a predecessor of Babe Ruth.

The Mayflower compact — A Puritan cosmetic.

Post-mortem—A dead letter office.

The Southern Cross—the Mason and Dixon line.

The middle ages—the roaring

Coach—Fellow who will gladly forties.

A great time saver — love at first sight.

A calf improver—silk hose.

lay your life down for the school.

Flirtation — attention without intention.

A pleasant evening—Sofa and no father.

Robinson Crusoe cigars—castaways.

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The Purple and White

Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1941 No. 31

Council Names Delegates for Summer Religious Conferences Monday

Delegates for summer religious conferences were chosen Monday afternoon by the Christian Council.

Those chosen for the Junaluska conference, June 9-14, were:

Ellenita Sells, Martha Mansfield, Dorothy Sherman, Inez Pittman, David Watts, Clem Crook, and Reid Bingham.

John Paul Brown and Avery Philp will go to the Texas training school at Abilene, Texas, on the Youth Caravans. Phillip Royal and Charles Burnham will attend the California training school at Stockton, California. At the training school at Senatobia, Mississippi, Sue McCormick, Gayle Doggett, Buddy Wofford, Rickets Childress, and Mary Alyce Moore will take part.

Leo Bailey and David Watts will teach training courses over the state. Blue Ridge representatives will be Evaline Khayat, Sam Birdsong, and Marie Grubbs, early in June.

The Talladega interracial conference, June 7-14, will be held in Alabama. The delegates will be chosen later. Travelling expenses and registration fees for many of the above will be paid by the Christian Council.

Volunteers will work this summer at the Baptist Training Union work for five weeks beginning July 12; the daily vacation Bible school in home towns, counties, associations or states; and the youth revival in the small churches where there are no preachers for full-time service.

"All the World's A Stage" —And the Stagehands Are Important

By Patsy Parker

The play's the thing, according to Hamlet, but Hamlet never shifted scenery.

Had the princely Dane ever struggled with a swaying flat or a drooping drop, he might have said, "The stage's the thing." He didn't; however, one of his fellow Shakespearean characters gave forth with something like this:

"All the world's a stage."

And, brother, there was a guy who out foresaw the farsighted Bard himself. Of course, the Bard never bothered with scenery or props. Either he was at outs with the local stagehands' union or didn't have an "angel" for the shows. But the chap who spoke about all the world being a stage must have slapped together a set using flats discarded by the last stock company to fold after playing his theater; he must have borrowed his mother's furniture to supplement that stolen from the Christian Center; he must have snatched bulbs by day to light his stage by night.

He must have had a headache.

We know; we've had them, too.

It all simmers down to this: the people who set the stage labor more than the actors who adorn it. Although we're certain anyone who ever missed a cue will deny this with gestures, there's substantial evidence prompting that revolutionary statement. First, a bare stage is always with us in the beginning, and it's the same stage even though the play is always different—and that bare stage has to be created into a sympathetic background for each particular play.

The scenery committee designs the set to be used for each act in the play. Then the committee proceeds to build a reasonable facsimile of the scene designed. Next the lighting committee utilizes their electrical equipment to synchronize the light and shadows of the stage with the tempo of the play and the mood of the character. The property committee of course brings forth their assorted furniture to cast the shadows on the stage for the electricians and to give the actors something to trip over. The wardrobe committee takes over here. They borrow clothes, alter them and otherwise terminate former friendships.

Now the stage is roughly set. The prompters stand in the wing ready to shoot a line to a faltering thespian, if need be. The stagehands stand by to pull the curtains and shift the sets. All is ready. The actors need only to walk on, speak, and the show is on!

New Gateposts Completed Soon

The gateposts on the North State entrance to the campus will be finished Friday or Saturday of this week, according to Joel McDavid, senior class president. The lighted posts, which are being built as a senior class project, are twelve feet high and three feet square.

Dedication of the handsome entrance will be on Tuesday morning, June 3, commencement day. Arrangements for the dedication ceremony have not yet been completed.

Money for the project includes that raised by the present senior class plus that left to SEB by students in '39 and 40. The entire cost will be about $300.

Each senior in the class of '41 is being asked to contribute seventy-five cents to the fund. A committee is now busy seeing each member of the class for his contribution.

BUIE CONTEST RANKS OPEN

The annual Buie declamation contest, to take place on May 31 during commencement, is open to all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of Harwell Dabbs who won first place last year. Contestants must write their own orations, and will be judged on content and delivery. The award for first place is the Buie medal.

Charlie Scott and Bob Howard are the only two students who have entered thus far.

Students May Register Early For Summer

Regular registration week for Millsaps students planning to take work in the summer session will be exam week, but students may register before this time if they wish to do so, Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, director of the school, said today.

NOTICE!

All NYA and other scholarship applications should be turned in this week. Students can get blanks in the bursar's office.

Dr. Musgrave predicts that the summer session enrollment will run over 200 students this year, basing the prediction on the number of inquiries for information and the number who have already registered. More than twice as many registrations have been received this year in comparison with the same period last year.

Seventy-three courses will be offered in the summer school, and if enough students want the course, it is possible that a course in elementary accounting may be added. Students interested should let Dr. E. S. Wallace know immediately.

Commencement Dates, Speakers Announced

Freshman and sophomore orators will compete for honors in the Buie declamation contest on Saturday, May 31, officially to begin commencement week. On Sunday morning, June 1, members of the senior class will be entertained at an early breakfast after which they will attend Galloway church in a body to hear the annual commencement sermon delivered. The Millsaps Singers will present their final program Sunday evening as a feature of the day's activity.

Dr. W. H. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the featured speaker on the night of June 3, when over a hundred Millsaps seniors and friends will assemble for commencement exercises.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 1, when Dr. W. H. Smart of Emory university will deliver the main address.

Monday, June 2, a meeting of the alumni organization will be held which will be followed by a banquet at the Galloway hall cafeteria. A recital by the music department of the college has been tentatively scheduled for Monday night.

Although complete plans have not yet been formulated, tentative outline of commencement week is similar to those held in preceding years.

Preceding graduation exercises will be a reception on Tuesday afternoon, June 3, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith. The climax of the week will be the commencement address by Dr. Shimer, the presentation of awards and the awarding of diplomas on Tuesday night. The Millsaps band will furnish entertainment during the evening.

DKD Sponsors Fingerprinting Project To-morrow

Delta Kappa Delta, Millsaps honorary pre-law fraternity, will sponsor its annual civil fingerprinting project tomorrow in the biology lab from 8 a.m. to 4 p. m., Edwin Daniels, president, announced today.

The project was instituted last year in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation with the aid of Hugh Clegg, Millsaps alumnus and member of the bureau.

Daniels urges all students who were not fingerprinted last year to take advantage of this service and asserted that the fingerprints were for the civil files and were not to be confused with the criminal files of the department. He further pointed the advantages of this safeguard to identify in case of accident or amnesia.

In the project last year some 250 students availed themselves of the service, Daniels disclosed, and estimated that approximately 200 more would be fingerprinted tomorrow. The procedure is simple and will take about five minutes to complete. Equipment for the fingerprinting will be loaned to Delta Kappa Delta by the Jackson police department.

ODK Honors Two Alumni, Five Students

The local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa recently initiated five new members.

Two of the initiates will become honorary members of the local circle; they are Millsaps alumni, Ed. C. Brewer of Clarksdale and Fred B. Smith of Ripley.

Brewer, a prominent Clarksdale lawyer, is a member of the law firm of Brewer and Sisson. He was initiated last Thursday and is a member of the Millsaps class of 1910. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Smith is also a prominent north Mississippi lawyer. He has been very prominent in civic and church affairs. Smith, of the class of 1912, was initiated Monday.

Three Millsaps students were also initiated Monday. They are Lawrence Rabb, Lexington; Milan Richardson, Bolton; Louis Navarro, Biloxi.

Rabb, a junior, is editor of the **Purple and White** for next year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Navarro, a junior, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Richardson, a senior, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

AED ELECTS OFFICERS LAST WEEK

Alpha Epsilon Delta, meeting on Monday, May 5, elected the following officers:

President, Raymond Martin; vice-president, Graham McFarlane; secretary, Carol Herron; treasurer, Boyd Kellum; historian, Virginia Minyard.

Former Millsaps Student Comes Back to Give Concert

Andrew Gainey, former Millsaps student, now baritone soloist for the National Broadcasting company on the "Romance of the Rockies" program, will be sponsored by the Millsaps Singers in a concert in the Murrah hall auditorium Tuesday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock.

Enrolling at Millsaps as a freshman in 1936, Gainey attended college here two years, leaving to take a voice scholarship at the University of Denver.

While at Millsaps, Gainey was the Singers' star soloist. He sang in the Galloway choir and appeared as soloist with a number of musical groups. Professor King considers Gainey to be the most talented singer he has ever worked with.

A close personal friend of Professor King, Gainey says he was influenced greatly by his association with the Singers' director.

While in college at Denver,

Gainey appeared on a number of radio programs. At present, he is heard every Sunday morning over NBC in the program "Rhapsody of the Rockies."

On a month's leave from NBC, Gainey is making a concert tour of Mississippi. He hopes to be able to study voice in New York this summer.

Sunday morning before his concert Tuesday night Gainey will appear as guest soloist at Galloway Memorial church.

That afternoon Gainey will be honored by an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Pike house.

His freshman year Gainey served as president of the Pike pledge group. His senior year at Denver he was chosen president of the PiKA chapter there.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

After weeks of silence the editor sighs at the social standstill we've just weathered, takes up her pen, looks around and thinks first of the tea the Phi Mu's gave on Saturday afternoon for their patronesses. Coming right after the initiation of Miss Martha Bennett they felt that the tea should be a doubly happy occasion.

Mother's Day brought out of town mothers to the campus. The Chi Omegas thoughtfully planned a tea for their mothers. Guests called from four 'til five.

On Wednesday night the Wrights (all Pikes now) entertained brother frat members and dates with a picnic at their country place.

The band picnicked at Kickapoo camp on Tuesday night. These musical lads carried dates along.

The Empyreans are banqueting tonight at the Capitol Street Methodist church.

Tonight the KD's are proving that resourceful young ladies can have fun minus dates and are picnicking alone, under a full moon, too.

Kappa Sig chapter officers and a group of members are going to Ruston, Louisiana, on Saturday to establish a chapter on the campus at Louisiana Polytechnic institute.

True to their annual custom, the debate club has planned to banquet together at Forest on Sunday night. The debaters have much to pat themselves on the back for this year and the party will be an extra special celebration.

Come next week we whirl, but madly, from term paper to book report.

MRS. COULLET GIVES CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. Armand Coullet presented a program of vocal renditions of eight classical songs in chapel yesterday when she was accompanied by Elaine Penn of the Millsaps music department.

The program consisted of:

"Star vicino" by Rosa; "Scene du Miroir" from the opera "Thais" by Massennet; "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; "One Day When We Were Young" from the "Great Waltz" by Strauss; "Il Baccio" by Arditi; "Black Poses" by Sibelius; "A Little China Figure" by Leoni; and "Transformation" by Watts.

Smith Is Busy Man Again

Dr. M. L. Smith was elected president of the Jackson Executive club at its last regular meeting.

The club meets again today at the Edwards hotel, when the guest speaker will be Captain G. B. Wilson of the National Aeronautics association, according to Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith will also make several high school graduation addresses in different parts of the state. He will speak at the graduation exercises at Pickens on May 16; at Tchula on May 19; on May 27, at Kosciusko, and at Laurel on May 30.

Dr. Smith recently spoke at the closing exercises of the Quitman high school, and addressed the seniors at Louisville Monday night.

Wrights Entertain Pi Kaps With Picnic at Country Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wright, sr., honored active Pi Kappa Alphas and alumni with a picnic at their country home near Jackson last night.

Members of the Jackson alumni chapter were present at the picnic as well as active members.

Pi Kaps and their dates were: Louis Navarro, Annie Laurin Galloway; Wilford Doss, Mary McRae; Davis Haughton, Jean Morris; Roy Clark, Julia Mae Watkins; David Harpole, Nancy Graham; James Armstrong, Vera Mae Coffman; Carl Miller, Frances Irby; Charles Murry, Miriam Jones; Marion McGough, Sara Zeigler; Lawrence Painter, Lib Campbell; Robert Pearson, Sylvia Roberts; Charlton Roby, Martha Louise Dent; T. C. Schilling, Mary Stone; Calvin Stubblefield, Corinne Ball; Lawrence Waring, Lily Ijams; Ess White, Betty Larsen; Louis Wilson, Jane Clark; Rice Wilson, Kathleen Stanley; Duncan Brackin, Charlsee Jones; Charles Burnham, Betty Adams; Jim Holder, Betty Jo Brown; Bobby Holyfield, Emily Barnes; Dan McCullen, Geraldine Reagan; Carroll Mitchell, Louise Miller; Johnny Morrow, Jane Henry; Romulus Pittman, Martha Lacy; Buddy Wofford, Charline Harris; Hal Crisler, Virginia McKeown; Graham McFarlane, Evaline Khayat; Jack King, Virginia Hansell.

ENTEUTHEN EXELAUNE*

Picnicking at Livingston park last Friday afternoon, Dr. A. P. Hamilton and his third-year class of Xenophanatics indulged in a fast game of achalepoballon**, in which Hercules Howard and Alcmenes McClellan starred.

Ambrosia was prepared by Elizabeth Peeler. Nectar was bought at the soda counter on the zoo grounds.

Miss Catherine Hamilton was the guest of honor.

*"Then they marched out." — Xenophon, **Anabasis.**

**Softball.

Bullock, Thomas Take Part In Youth Assemblies

Dr. H. M. Bullock and Miss Virginia Thomas, Millsaps religion instructors, will take outstanding parts in dual youth assemblies to be held at Wood junior college, Mathison, Mississippi, in June.

In the young people's assembly, June 9-14, also open for adult counselors, Dr. Bullock will teach on "The New Testament in Life Today," speaking at vesper service for that week.

Miss Thomas plans to conduct a course in the senior assembly, June 16-21, on "Old Testament in Life Today"; she will also act as vesper speaker every evening during that period.

The senior assembly is open to high school students, ages 15-17, and the young people's assembly will be attended by persons between the ages 18-23.

Empyreans Banquet At Capitol Street

The Empyreans will hold their annual banquet in the basement of Capitol Street Methodist church tonight. New officeers for next year will be initiated.

Y's Hold Joint Meeting Monday

YM and YWCA held a joint meeting Monday at 10:20, when Bob Howard, Philip Royal, David Watts, Sam Birdsong, and Joel McDavid disicussed the development of religious life during the summer.

Anyone wishing to attend the YMCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., will please get in touch with Sam Birdsong at once. Two delegates are needed for Millsaps.

President Birdsong appointed the following program committee: Philip Royal, chairman; Floyd Gillis, Lad Waring, and David Watts.

Sam Birdsong—"There are an awful lot of girls that prefer not to marry."

Marjorie Hammer — "How do you know?"

Sam—"I asked them."

—Chicago Phoenix.

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McGough Turns High School; Sig Pinning Rumored at Dance

By The Finger of Scorn

The Finger has gone into his annual pre-final dumps, but still has the strength to issue the honor roll.

Heading the list the Finger pointed ot prexy Dickie Lauderdale for receiving (or sponsoring) a shower of paid or unpaid publicity in the local gazettes. Good rushing and all that!

The publicity could be the reason for "Machine Gun Mouth" Nordin's pro-Millsaps attitude now, incidentally.

Lad Waring looked grand in the Varsity Show, (after the lights went out). We need not point to this.

A bony finger at John Sanders for letting "Scrawny" Miller be seen in the company of "Willful" Doss; one at "Willful" for being seen.

A scrawny finger at "Pinkey" Burdette for tolerating Raymond Martin's cussedness.

Notable Appointments Department:

"Sister Pooky" Barnes has been named official Chi Delta jeweler.

Millicent Lampe is the new custodian of the Wilder fortunes.

A finger at "Egghead" Evans for that hopeful gleam which comes into her eye when Billy Wright honors her with a few of his precious moments.

Speaking of Billy—is Kathleen keeping Rice around, just in case Billy permanently fails to show up?

The finger points at Sidney Graves for looking like Sidney Graves.

Who is the Sig who is going to "release" his pin at the barn dance?

A dirty digit at everybody who was tapped and the handful who weren't. This takes in everybody, so don't say the finger never mentions you.

To Eleanor Castle, two fingers, for not letting Millsaps get a good look at that new husband of hers.

The finger wonders if Sigma Lambda made 90 or nothing on their show. After covering up the water fountain and practically forcing the audience to buy pop-corn, and selling Coca-Colas for a dime and pink lemonade, they're hopeless if they didn't at least make expenses. (Gyp joint!)

The freshman Pikes have led "Goo Goo" McGough astray; the poor boy has resorted to dating high school children.

Seen in the cafeteria this morning were those two gorgeous young belles of the campus, Blanche Borum, and Mary Stone. They were simply ravishing—ravishing their food.

A finger to "Judge" Brady for making himself extremely scarce last week-end when a certain blonde beauty returned to her alma mater for a visit. Now, Brady, is that any way to treat visitors?

If the dear Shanky doesn't watch his step he is going to Dent the bus going out on North State street. Shanky, let's make this one last—at least a while.

A finger of admiration to John Rundle for remaining sober this last weekend. Keep up the good work, John; we got some money on your head. (We're betting on you.)

Comprehensives Are Over, Coeds!

By Bettye Nail

Cramming intensive (poetic diction)
For your comprehensive
If you know your English, come in
But if your life is gay
Please go far away
Or we'll bop you one right on the chin!

Hardly poetry, but it served its purpose. This little jingle was inherited by Little Bit Fox from Bess McCafferty and Virginia Mayfield, when they were seniors.

Maybe the profs don't think their seniors take comprehensives seriously when they see the papers, but the girls in the new dormitory do. Three beds were moved into the room usually occupied only by Little Bit and Marjorie Miller. To keep marauding visitors out, they tacked the sign printed above, and two others on the door.

This is a "Little Bit Special."
Please go way and let us learn
Of Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Robert Burns
So that on June 3rd we can say,
"We're through with school, hooray, hooray!!"

And here's a "Marjorie Miller original":

Now knocking's polite,
But not at all tonight.
So please let us cram
For our **damn** comprehensive exam.

Mary Alyce Moore, Virginia James, Pat Eager, Katherine Decelle, L. Fox, Marjorie Miller, Mary Faye Reese, Martha McIlwain, and Lib Campbell all crowded into the room, and presumably studied. But knowing that gang, I doubt it. Any way they all passed, I hope.

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Psychologists Observe Blind Students

DR. MUSGRAVE AND CLASS VISIT SCHOOL

The clinical psychology class, accompanied by Dr. Ray Musgrave, made a trip to the state school for the blind last Monday afternoon, and heard E. P. Lowry, principal of the school, tell of the seventy-eight pupils at the school from all parts of the state. Mr. Lowry escorted the class through the school pointing out different phases of the work.

In the school library the class discovered books written in Braille and unique "talking books," which are complete books recorded on phonograph records. Other points of interest were the raised maps and dictaphones. Each student was given an opportunity to hear the sound of his voice over the dictaphone.

The blind students learn to use dictaphones instead of the regular shorthand in preparing for business work. The class also looked in on the shops where girls learn to weave baskets, make rugs, etc., and the boys put new seats in chairs, make brooms and mattresses, and learn other handicraft.

In the music department the students found a special class in piano tuning, which is an outstanding accomplishment for the blind. But the event which drew the most attention from the class was watching the blind students rehearsing for a show to the accompaniment of a jazz orchestra made up of blind pupils.

— Exchanges —

B. Brady—"I love you—I—"

Liz. Buchanan—"Oh B. B. you don't really love me. You're in love with love."

Bebee—"There's where you're wrong. I'm in love with loving!"

—Colgate Banner.

—o—

Johnny White — "My grandfather built the Rocky Mountains."

"Shot" Henderson—"Aw, that's nothing. Do you know the Dead sea?" Well, my grandfather killed it."—Yale Record.

A majority of women students at the University of Kentucky date almost four times a week; the men barely average two dates a week.

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LEWIS WILSON
159 East Capitol Street

To the Students of Millsaps College

Fellow students:

In another week my term of service as editor of your newspaper will expire. When this year's last **P&W** is delivered to the radiators next Thursday, I will cease to have any part in Millsaps journalism. At that time Lawrence Rabb will take over, and will strive earnestly to make Volume XXXIV meet your demands, as he has helped immensely in making the present volume and the two preceding what they have been.

I have loved the **Purple and White** as I have loved no other venture with which I have been connected. I think the writer in last year's **Bobashela** erred only slightly in saying that the paper was "heart, body and soul" to me; it has been nearly that during the four years I have been with it.

And I have learned to love and to cherish—with a feeling only to be understood by those editors of years gone by whose dreams also came to them each night printed in Pinpoint Antique—and to hold a place in my heart forever for the people who have yielded so freely of their time and talent to give the **P&W** what excellence it has had.

Johnny Burwell has been an excellent business manager and a true friend. He has borne uncomplainingly the inroads made on the publication treasury by an extravagant editor; he has been untiring in rounding up ads, in finding new and better ways of doing things, and most of all, in putting across a tremendous survey of student expenditures, which has been a very real service to the college. When I go—if I go—to the writers' Valhalla, and run my paper there, I want Burwell to handle the business end for me.

But most of all I have loved Millsaps, and will to my death, as the foster-mother who has given me more in ideals, and friendship, and thought than I can ever repay. I have spent too much time deploring her faults, and I have not tried any too hard to correct them; anyhow, they are too insignificant beside all her good attributes.

Still, there are things of which I think I should warn you before I go. Rabb will not have an opportunity until his last edition next year to speak as plainly as I am going to in the rest of this letter. I can no longer make any more friends or enemies by what I write; I have no political position to protect; therefore, I can say what I think to be the absolute truth.

First of all, we will probably never have a good football team again. Several of the first-string men have already joined the army, and more will have done so before practice starts next fall. In view of the fact that interest in intramural sports, under the urging of Joe Brooks and others, has increased to an enormous extent this year, I think it is of prime importance that you see that intramurals next year get an added appropriation, and provision for an expanded program—at the expense, if need be, of a lowered appropriation for intercollegiate football.

The strife between the ministerial league and the fraternity system was not ended with the temporizing of the question of campus dancing. Dancing was not the fundamental issue, but merely the most prominent symptom of a deeper division which with time will probably grow more prominent and may in time split the school in two. The varsity show last Friday night, though it was wonderful in most points, showed a definite anti-ministerial slant. A show sponsored by the ministerial league would probably reveal just as much enmity to fraternities.

The only thing that can remedy the situation is some sort of agreement between the ministers and the fraternity men; a cognizance of what it is that the ministerial students object to in the fraternities, and what the fraternity men don't like about the preachers. It would not be too undignified, nor would it stress the problem unduly, for the YMCA to sponsor a series of panel discussions in the first weeks of next year, on the function of fraternities in a church-related college.

The panels might discuss such questions as politics. The election of tapees for several of the honorary societies before the recent Tap Day was almost openly dominated by fraternity politics. It is not right, in a school with as small and as stable an enrolment as Millsaps', that the election of a student to a position of prominence should be due to anything other than his worthiness. This sort of thing led to the situation three years ago in which a freshman class election had to be disqualified because of ballot-stuffing. It will lead to more serious results, unless steps are taken soon to purify student body politics.

On the other hand, they might discuss the service of the fraternities in getting their members to participate in student body activities. It is a terrible commentary on the ministerial league, and on the Methodist church as a whole, that so many of the ministerial students are evidently either radically introverted or doltish, taking no part in the community life of the college.

Though it is true that religious duties take up all the spare time of some of the worthier preachers, there are those who have time and opportunity to become acquainted with their fellow students, and do not. Their type is to some degree responsible for the unpopularity of religion in the South today.

The first duty of a minister is to know people, and to be able to understand and sympathize with their troubles; and unless a student minister meets and works with his fellow students, he cannot hope to understand the people he meets in the world beyond the diploma. The ministerial students will never be universally respected until they learn to mix and work with the rest of the people at Millsaps.

Defend with your lives the student body calendar. Its perfection is a monument to the Murry administration. Without its functioning smoothly, as life at Millsaps becomes more complex, student government is doomed.

For life at Millsaps will become more complex. Direct American participation in the war is evidently almost upon us. Probably none of us who are students here now realize just what that will mean, in terms of lost freedom of

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Purple and White

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TURNTABLE TALK

By FLORENCE MARS

Benny Goodman's INTERMEZZO gets off to a good start with a clarinet solo. It's swung just enough with a slow steady bass in the background. It's typically B. G., which automatically makes it good. Making this a doubly good record is the presence of AMAPOLA on the back. It's an extra good arrangement with Helen Forrest singing. Columbia 36050.

An Artie Shaw record of a few weeks back which will be good anytime is BEAU NIGHT IN HOTCHKISS CORNERS on the one side and on the back CALYPSO. Victor 27315. From the show "Flying Colors" he selects ALONE TOGETHER for the shaw bearty treatment. He couples it with his own WHO'S EXCITED?, dividing the spotlight between Billy Butterfield's growl trumpet and his own intricate solo clarinet. Victor 27385. And we can't leave Artie Shaw net is featured throughout. On the back is MY BLUE HEAVEN. without mentioning his very latest release MOONGLOW. His clari- Victor 27405.

Jimmy Dorsey has a good recording of GREEN EYES. Ray Eberly sings first, then a typical Dorsey change of tempo. Later on he slows it down and Helen O'Connell finishes the record. On the back Bob Eberly sings MARIA ELENA to make the record complete. Decca 3698.

(Jack Whitney, Florence's guest writer, is responsible for the following essay on classical music.)

As I am only a rank amateur myself, I do not intend to tell others what records are good or bad. I shall only mention works which I enjoy and which I feel others will also appreciate. As a beginning, I shall try to give a fairly representative list of more or less standard works with which all music lovers should be familiar.

Probably the most widely known composer is Richard Wagner. **The Overture and Vennsberg Music** from his opera "Tannhauser," recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony (Victor M-530) is excellent. On a higher, more spiritual plane is the **Good Friday Spell** from "Parcifal," a work considered by many to be Wagner's supreme accomplishment. A fine recording is available from Columbia (67370-71).

Beethoven's **Fifth Symphony** (Victor set M) is widely known but personally I prefer his **Seventh** (Victor M-317) which is more melodious and less full of fireworks.

Two works for piano should be noted here. One is Beethoven's **Sonata in F Minor** (the appassionata), a solo work recorded by Rudolph Serkin (Victor M-583). Another is the **Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor** by Tschaikowsky. First choice recording is Artur Rubinstein and the London Symphony conducted by Barbirolli, (Victor M-180). If you don't know this work, tune in WSLI Saturday night for a knock-out performance by Toscanini and Horowitz.

In even this brief list, I ought to include a few modern works. Stravinsky's **Petrouchka Ballet Suite,** recorded by Stokowski and the Philadelphia (Victor M-574) is a favorite of mine. You won't like it the first time you hear it, I promise you. Sibelius' **Symphony No. 2 in D Major** is a majestic and profound work, well-recorded by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony (Victor M-27-2). One last work and I'm through: Debussy's **Nocturnes** are "mood" tone poems. The last of these, Sirens, is extremely difficult to perform because of its wordless women's charms whose voices are used as instruments. The recording, by Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony (Victor M-630), is a tribute to the conductor's genius.

Summer

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SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Majors Down Chocs, End Season; Ward Hurls Team to Final Victory

Ringing down the curtain on the 1941 baseball season, the Millsaps Majors defeated the Mississippi college Choctaws 12-2 last Thursday in their final game.

The contest was the third meeting of the two rivals and gave the Majors a margin of two battles to one for the year. It marked the close of a rather successful season for the Millsaps nine, one which saw a record of five victories and six defeats.

Charlie Ward sang his swan song to Major athletics as he hurled beautiful six-hit ball to hang up his third pitching triumph against one loss. Meanwhile his mates played almost faultlessly behind him and pounded Evans, Choc moundman, for thirteen hits. For five innings the struggle remained a tight affair.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Mayo Pittman lined one over the fence, scoring two men ahead of him and providing the edge of victory. During the remainder of the game the Majors scored almost at will and iced the contest.

Leading the Millsaps attack were Ed Matulich with a home run and two singles, and Pittman with his winning four-bagger. Ward helped his own cause by collecting two bingles to aid in the scoring. Berry paced the Choctaws at bat and afield. Walker collected a homer for the Clinton aggregation.

Track, Field Teams Meet At Clinton

The track and field team winds up its season Saturday afternoon when it competes in the annual Dixie conference meet at Clinton. The Majors are not among the favorites to win the conference crown but are expected to make a good showing in the meet.

The meet Saturday will be the fourth of the year for the local cinder artists, since they have already finished second in two three-way meets and lost a dual meet with the Choctaws by a narrow margin.

Ford "Scoop" Canterbury and Gordon Worthington are two Majors who are given an excellent chance of winning first places in the meet. Scoop will enter the two hurdles races, and "Foots" will compete in the high jump and broad jump events.

Other Millsaps entrants who will be among the favorites are Joe Miles in hundred yard dash and the hurdles, J. B. Upton in the javelin throw, Jones in the 440, and Jay Smith in the pole vault.

Maxine Young—"I was so confused I didn't know how many times he kissed me."

Eva Decell—"What! With the thing going on right under your nose?"—West Point Pointer.

Netmen to Wind Up With Chocs This Week

The Major tennis squad prepared to complete its schedule this week with a final match against Mississippi college. The battle was slated to be played some time the latter part of this week.

Last Friday the team dropped its contest with a far superior Louisiana Normal group, 6-1. The Millsaps netters won only one match, Thorne and Hudson taking the number 2 doubles after a brilliant rally. The opposing team is probably the best the Majors have yet faced and is believed to be even better than the Ole Miss boys.

Playing a return match, the squad journeyed to the Rebel campus Tuesday. They returned Wednesday to start practice for their final wager with the Choctaws.

Instructor (meeting his class for first time)—"And on this paper I want your names, not your signatures."—Yale Record.

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FOUR MORE GAMES OF SOFTBALL UP

The intramural athletic program for the year winds up today and tomorrow when the last four games of the intramural softball series are played. The championship has already been won by the Lambda Chis, but the competition for the softball cup has been keen, and the remaining frays will be lively.

Today the highly - regarded Preacher club meets the KA's at 4:00, and the Pikes and Sigs lock horns at 5:00. Tomorrow afternoon the Lambda Chi team, winner last year, winds up its title effort against the KA's at 4:00, and the Preachers and Pikes meet at 5:00 in one of the key games.

The Lambda Chis successfully opened their bid for a second straight softball crown Monday afternoon, swamping the strong Sig team 11-5. The Livingston street outfit jumped into an 11-1 lead and coasted to an easy victory.

In the second game Monday, the Pikes nosed out the KA's 9-7 in a thrilling contest. A fat sixth inning gave the Pikes a big lead, but it took all they had to stem a last inning rally by the losers.

The standings (complete thru Monday):

	W	L
Lambda Chis	1	0
Pikes	1	0
Sigs	0	1
KA's	0	1
Preachers	0	0

The schedule:

Today

Preachers vs. KA's 4:00
Sigs vs. Pikes 5:00

Tomorrow

Lambda Chis vs. KA's 4:00
Pikes vs. Preachers 5:00

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FOURTH FLOOR
KENNINGTON'S

Lambda Chis Clinch 'Murals; Track Meet is Thrilling; Softball Competition Keen

The Lambda Chis clinched the intramural athletic championship for 1940-41 by winning the intramural track and field meet last Saturday afternoon. Although the softball series, the last on the program for the year, has not yet been completed, the Lambda Chis have amassed fifteen points and cannot be caught by any other team. Last year they shared the intramural crown with the Sigs.

The trackmeet Saturday was a thrilling two-way duel between the Lambda Chis and Sigs. The two teams were tied at nineteen and one-half points each, with one event left, and Marzine Hudson breezed to victory in the 220 yard dash to decide the outcome. The Sigs finished second with twenty-two and one-half points.

The Lambda Chi team won four of the eight events. Genie Hanes won the hundred yard dash, David Hunt spurted to cop the low hurdles race, Marzine Hudson outran the field in the 220, and Joe Brooks won the broad jump.

Milan Richardson was high point man in the meet with ten points—first place in the shot put and first in the 440-yard run. Dorsey Allen of the Preachers was runner-up with eight points—a first in the high jump and a second in the shot put.

The KA's picked up all five of their points when Buddy Williams won the pole vault.

The scoring: Lambda Chis 24½, Sigs 22½, Pikes 11, Preachers 9, and KA's 5.

The standings in the race for the intramural championship are:

Lambda Chis	15
Sigs	10
Pikes	8
KA's	7
Preachers	3

A CRUSH

Oh love that comes to drift a while
In this my lonely Springtime heart,
I know you will not linger long,
For he and I are worlds apart.

We met and loved and kissed a bit,
But now I know that one day soon
He'll go and I will feel no pain—
Until they play our favorite tune.
Until the vagrant south wind comes
To brush my cheek when unaware,
I stand upon our hilltop high,
And then I'll know I really care.
And all the world will weep with me
Until the Spring shall fade away,
And my poor lonely Springtime heart
Shall drift into a sunnier day.

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Sig L Got Rich But Who Cares If They Did?

By Bettye Nail

"Ye gods and little fishes! Is that Sam Schiek?" asked someone when Miss Hepzibah Haig marched down the aisle taking dressings for Turkey, with Davis Haughton, shirtless, right behind her heels at the varsity show Friday night.

Sam, and Grady Powers as Dr. Barrel, Harold Douglas as Jocular Jones, and Dickey Lauderdale as Dr. Henry Morgan Cowlick made Millsaps history. Gristgoon college was saved, thanks to the ambition of the scholars of '93, '94, '95, '96, etc., and the audience, judging by their howls were greatly amused, which is the purpose of each and every varsity show, outside of the minor factor of making money for Sigma Lambda.

If you haven't figured out what the name Gristgoon means yet, try word associations. Grist—and you think of Mill. Goon—and the word is saps. Gristgoon—Millsaps. Ain't I smart to figure that one out?

(Ed. note—She didn't, I told her.)

Dick Dorman's new "Until Tomorrow Comes," proved to be one of the hits of the show, as did the arrangement of "Moonlight on the Campus." The trio of Margie, Margie, and Margie" did right well with their song, guess what it was. "Margie," that's right, how did you guess?

As for Frances Irby, all we can say is, "Well—well—" The trio from Burton and the elegant daring harmony of Spengler, Nichols, and Hall, who were finally advised to use Vitalis, will never be forgotten so long as any one of the present students is alive.

"Did Tennessee what Arkansas?" was one too many for me, on top of all the other questions asked Madame Zorelda.

Pee Wee Armstrong just looked too much like Mr. Murphy, and Cephus looked a whole lot like Cephus. Betty Murphy as Miss Spinach was the best actress in the whole show, but maybe the others didn't have to act.

The dance, "MSCW style," by Virginia Price and Robert Pearson, was beautiful, besides being a relief from having to laugh so long and so hard.

Credit for putting on the whole show should go to Sonny Painter, and here's orchids to him. Patsy Parker handled the music very well, indeed; Nelson Nail's lighting effects were pretty, if not very realistic, and Louis Navarro did right well with the scenery.

The one thing we want to ask about the varsity show is this: "Did Lad ever find Chloe?"

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

By Bettye Nail

Economics Club Elects Gillis

Floyd Gillis was elected president of the economics club last Friday, at its regular meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, Lawrence Waring; secretary-treasurer, Sam Birdsong.

Bi-weekly meetings will be held this summer, and the club is also planning several social functions.

ODK Initiates

Monday afternoon, ODK, leadership honorary, initiated four tapees: Lawrence Rabb, Louis Navarro, Milan Richardson, and Fred Smith. Harwell Dabbs, Raymond Martin, and Professor King will not be initiated until a later date.

Ed Brewer was initiated last Thursday.

IRC Also Initiates

IRC met Monday night at Helen Ricks' home for initiation of new members. Those initiated were:

Sam Birdsong, Mrs. Dell Gregg, Helen Ruoff, Harwell Dabbs, Floyd Gillis, Billy Ross, Graham McFarlane, Ed Daniels, and Julia Mae Watkins.

Gertrude Gibson was elected to membership at the meeting.

To the Students of Millsaps College

(Continued from page 4, column 2)

speech and of action and of thought, of the dislocation of the normal way of life, of the impact of high-powered propaganda against our respective minds; and in terms of the poverty which will surely follow the war, in due course. I sincerely hope that Rabb and the rest of next year's **P&W** workers are able to preserve the paper's liberal tradition—at least that they will want to. It will be a hard struggle.

Thank you for reading the paper during my two years of editorship. If you have liked the way I ran the **P&W**, thank you for that; if you haven't liked it, thank you for disagreeing so intelligently.

And finally, to the friends I have made here: This is the last opportunity I will have to tell all of you how much knowing you has meant to me. There are some of you I'll never see again after Commencement; there aren't any of you whom I'll ever forget.

Yours ever,
Tom.

Pre-Meds Elect Officers

New officers for the pre-med club, elected last Monday night are: President, Emmet Rossie; vice-president, Davis Haughton; secretary-treasurer, Carol Herron.

Papers on medical history to compete in the Weinstein contest were due at the meeting Monday.

Christian Council

The Christian Council elected its new officers Monday for next year. They are:

David Watts, president; Clem Crook, vice-president; Bowen Burt, treasurer; and Sarah Weissinger, secretary.

Pan-Hel Meets

Men's panhellenic met Sunday afternoon at the Lambda Chi house and made plans for an entertainment to be given the women's panhellenic sometime soon.

Singers Elect

Tom Spengler was elected president of the Millsaps Singers Tuesday night along with Ruth Gibbons, vice-president, and Sylvia Roberts, secretary.

The business manager for 1941-42 will be appointed by Prof. Alvin King in cooperation with a faculty committee during the coming week. The retiring officers are Eugene Peacock, president; Lib Campbell, vice-president; Evaline Khayat, secretary, and Jim Livesay, business manager.

Kappa Delta Epsilon to Meet

KDE, national woman's education honorary will hold a business meeting, according to Sweet Mathison, secretary.

Millsaps chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon was installed here May 2, when Mrs. E. O. Moore, national president, visited the campus for installation purposes. She was feted at a luncheon and tea, given by the members of the women's education club.

New members elected to the club, subsequently initiated into the fraternity are:

Beverly Dickerson, Miriam Jones, Helen Ricks, Celia Burdette, Carolyn McPherson, and Jane Clark.

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Mr. Chairman, if I may say a word or two the assembly will never regret it!

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Shown above are **Ronald Reagan** and **Jane Wyman**, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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The Purple and White

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Vol. XXXIII MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941 No. 32

Three Central Seniors Win Major Scholarship Awards

TAYLOR, MAGRUDER, PULLEN HIGH SCORERS

Zach Taylor, jr., of Jackson and a Central hi senior, won the $500 scholarship awarded by Millsaps to the Mississippi high school senior making highest on the competitive tests. Marjorie Magruder and Louise Pullen won the $250 and $125 scholarships, respectively. All three high-scoring seniors will graduate from Central high the last of May.

High school seniors take the competitive tests every year at the High School day. Thirteen scholarships are offered to the thirteen high-ranking high-schoolers. The first scholarship is a tuition scholarship for the four years of college; the second scholarship is a tuition scholarship for two years; the third scholarship is for one year. Ten scholarships of $75 each are offered to the next ten high-scorers.

Awards of the ten $75-scholarships had not been completed as the **Purple & White** went to press.

Clara Porter, Betty Bobo, and Betty Nail won the three top scholarships offered last year.

FORMER MILLSAPS STUDENT EDITS PAPER

Emelie Olson, former Millsaps student, was editor of last week's edition of the **Student Printz**, Mississippi Southern publication, it was learned by the **P&W** this week.

Emelie, who attended Millsaps as a freshman in 1938-39, and transferred to Mississippi Southern her sophomore year, is president of the Sigma Theta Kappa sorority and chairman of the Christian federation.

Women's Pan-Hellenic Sets Rushing Rules for Sorority Pledging

Women's Pan-Hellenic met Sunday afternoon and passed on sorority rushing rules for rush week beginning Thursday, September 11 and lasting thru Wednesday, September 17, Elizabeth Peeler, newly elected president announced today.

A silent period running from 6 o'clock Sunday night to 1:00 p.m. Thursday during the first week of school will be enforced.

During the official rush week dates will be allowed from 1 to 2:30; 3:00 to 4:00; 4:00 to 5:00; and 5:00 to 6:00.

Each sorority will have a formal party on one of the nights during rush week and there will be a Pan-Hellenic tea on Tuesday afternoon, September 16, for all new girls attending Millsaps.

Other rules will be passed out to the various sororities on mimeographed sheets during the week.

Other officers of the council for next year are: vice-president, Betty Murphy; secretary, Cecile Burdette; and treasurer, Martha Mansfield.

Music Scholarship To Be Offered

A competitive recital will be held Saturday morning, May 31, Mrs. J. L. Roberts has announced, for the purpose of awarding a medal and a half year's scholarship in the music department.

All music students of Millsaps are eligible to enter this contest.

The medal will be awarded for the best rendition of a miscellaneous composition. To compete for the scholarship, a student must play the "Butterfly Etude" by Chopin.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in attending the Blue Ridge, N. C., YMCA conference this summer will please see Sam Birdsong immediately. Two delegates are needed.

DKD FINGERPRINTS EIGHTY-TWO FRIDAY

Forty-eight boys and thirty-four girls were fingerprinted last Friday according to Edwin Daniels, president of Delta Kappa Delta, which sponsored the project.

The prints go to the personal identification files of the FBI in Washington, D. C., to enable police and other officials to identify a person in case of accidents or amnesia.

Hugh Clegg, Millsaps alumnus, now with the FBI, instigated the plan here last year, when 185 students had their prints taken.

Majors Rate Second In Track Meet

Loyola First, Chocs Third In Dixie Tourney

This Millsaps track and field team finished in second place in the annual Dixie conference meet, which was held at Clinton last Saturday afternoon. The Loyola Wolves easily ran away with first place in the affair, and the Purple and White nosed out the Choctaws for the runner-up position in their final meet of the year.

The powerful Loyola aggregation piled up nine first places out of the fifteen events and scored eighty-five points, paced by Delholm, who won the 880, mile, and two mile races. Millsaps won three firsts, and the Chocs one.

Gordon "Foots" Worthington wound up his track career by winning two first places and a fourth in the day's events. Foots copped the broad jump and high jump events and finished fourth in the javelin throw to score 12 points and finish fourth among the individual scorers.

Ford "Scoop" Canterbury was another Major who bagged a blue ribbon. Canterbury went over the high hurdles in 14.9 seconds, setting a new conference record.

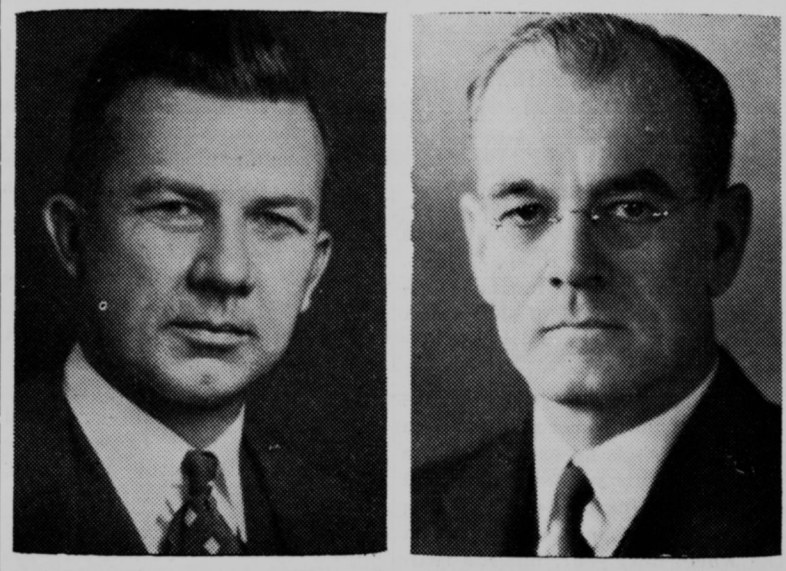
J. B. Upton won the javelin throw, and Jay Smith won out in the pole vault event for the other Purple and White firsts.

The Millsaps track and field team wound up its season on a happy note by defeating Mississippi college after three unsuccessful attempts earlier in the season.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Shimer Will Speak At Commencement; Smart Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon At Galloway Church

Speakers: **Dr. W. A. Shimer, left, and Dr. W. A. Smart, right, will be the featured speakers during Millsaps commencement exercises.**



Dr. W. A. Shimer, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. W. A. Smart of the Emory university school of theology will be the feature speakers of Millsaps graduation exercises beginning Friday, May 30, and lasting thru final commencement, June 3.

Dr. W. A. Shimer will be the featured speaker Tuesday evening when over one hundred Millsaps seniors will receive their diplomas and respective awards.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith on Friday evening, May 30, will officially open Millsaps' forty-ninth commencement week. Entertainments are scheduled throughout the week which will be climaxed by the graduation exercises. Following the reception honoring the graduates Millsaps orators will compete in the annual Buie declamation contest Saturday morning. Other events of interest Saturday will be a band concert by the Millsaps symphonies band. The Millsaps Players will present a one-act play to complete Saturday's activities.

Dr. W. A. Smart will deliver Sunday morning's baccalaureate sermon at Galloway memorial church. Seniors will be entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at nine o'clock preceding church services to continue a commencement week tradition. The annual recital of the department of fine arts will be held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. A twilight concert will be given by the Millsaps Singers on the steps of the science hall at six o'clock the same evening.

On Monday afternoon, June 2, at four o'clock, the senior class will present a special program at four o'clock after which a reception will be held at Whitworth hall. The annual meeting of the alumni association Monday night will be followed by a banquet in the college cafeteria.

The dedication of the recently constructed posts by the North State entrance to the campus will be held Tuesday morning, June 3, at ten o'clock. Immediately following this ceremony the fine arts department will present its annual senior concert.

Gainey Sings In Concert Tuesday

Mrs. Gainey, King Also On Program

Andrew Gainey, former Millsaps student, was presented in concert Tuesday evening at Murrah hall auditorium by the Millsaps Singers. Prof Alvin J. King accompanied Gainey.

Mrs. Gainey was also included on the program, presenting an original monodrama.

The program was as follows:

First part: The operatic aria, "Ombra mai fu" from Handel's "Xerxes", "Bohm's Still Wie Die Nacht", Legrenzi's "The Fiero Costume", and Lully's "Bois Epais".

Second part: "Two Grenadiers" by Schermann, "Serenade" by Schubert, "My Native Land" by Gretchaninoff, and Tchaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song".

Third part: Original monodramatic sketches by Mrs. Georgene Gainey which included her interpretation of the life of Mata Hari.

Fourth part: A group of English songs, "Tally Ho" by Leoni, "The Last Hour" by Kramer, Margetson's "Tommy Lad", "Hopli, the Ricksha Man" by Manning.

The concluding part was a group of spirituals including "Shadrack". Some of Mr. Gainey's most popular encore numbers were "The Rosary", "The Lord's Prayer", and "None But The Lonely Heart".

GAVEL REPORTS

Bettye Nail

Sigma Lambda To Initiate

Sigma Lambda will meet at 1:00 this afternoon for initiation of new members, according to Betty Larsen.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates

Alpha Psi Omega initiated new members and two understudies Saturday afternoon at the Chi Omega house. Members initiated were:

Betty Murphy, Martha Mansfield, Dot Sherman, Harwell Dabbs, Ben Hall, Louis Navarro.

Understudies were Marjorie Hammer and Patsy Parker.

Delta Kappa Delta Also Initiates

Delta Kappa Delta initiated new members Monday night, and afterwards had a banquet at the Edwards Hotel. New members are:

Dr. E. S. Wallace, Floyd Gillis, Billy Ross, Jack Whitney, Charles Scott, Marion McGough, and James McCafferty.

Science Club Meets

Monday night, Dr. H. M. Bullock addressed the science club on "Religion and Science." A movie, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow", explaining the history and manufacture of Hienz products was shown.

Y's Hold Meetings

YMCA held a worship service Monday, under the direction of Philip Royal.

YWCA also met, and sang songs, led by Miss Ball, girl reserve worker. Apples were served at the end of the program.

Economics Club To Meet

Economics Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30, when A. E. Babbit will address the club on insurance.

Geologists Travel

Dr. Sullivan's geology class went to Vicksburg on field trip Friday to observe the Vicksburg formation and other matters dear to the hearts of geologists. On the way, they also visited Clinton and Bolton.

Beethoven Club

The Beethoven Club held its annual election of officers on Tuesday, May 13. New officers are: Katherine Grimes, president; Beverly Dickerson, first vice-president; Carolyn MacPherson, second vice-president; Thomas Spengler, secretary; Ann Duke, corresponding secretary.

MAJORETTES ELECT OFFICERS, MEMBERS

Jean Barnett was elected president of the Majorette Club in a recent meeting. Other officers are vice-president, Sara Weissinger; intra-murals captain, Hettie Fay Beasley; and secretary and treasurer, Janice Trimble.

Newly elected members of the Majorette Club are: Ann Futral, Marianna Mayo, Glyn Sweaney, Beverly Dickerson, Alma Zenfell, Priscilla Morson, Martha Boger, Florence Froeghlig, Cecilia Burdette, Sue McCormick, Margaret Johnson, Althea Martin, Miriam Jones, and Inez Pittman.

SOCIETY

Jo Timberlake — — Geraldine Sumrall

SOCIETY REPORTERS

Bess Green, Helen Ruoff, Hettie Faye Beasley

Social Reporter Becomes Whirling Dervish As Sig Barn Dance Climaxes Year's Whirl

Taking one last spin of the wheel this week, the Whirl may be a wee bit shaky, but after all, with exams looming just ahead, who wouldn't be?

This last week has seen numerous campus organizations winding up the year's activities with fetes of various kinds. For instance, on Monday night the Delta Kappa Deltas, pre-law, if you didn't know, combined a "farewell" and initiation banquet at the Edwards. Kappa Delta Epsilon, new education, sorority wound things up with a social function Tuesday, and the Sigma Lambdas will do their "goodbying" and initiating this afternoon at a luncheon.

On the strictly social side, Chi Omegas were feted by their patronesses on Tuesday. No other social group has dared take time from studying(!) to frolic, but when exams are safely behind, the Kappa Deltas are planning their annual garden party for the student body and high school seniors on Saturday, and the Lambda Chi Alphas will bid farewell to their seniors at a stag party given by the chapter mother, Mrs. Vest, on Tuesday.

The Kappa Sig barn-dance the night of graduation, a traditional affair given by the Jackson alumni, is being eagerly awaited with prospect of the music of the Auburn Knights and more clever invitations. The invitation committee is being kept secret for obvious reasons.

On Sunday, the Pi Kaps entertained at open house for alumnus Gainey and Mrs. Gainey. Gainey, a radio soloist over a national network, was president of the Pi KA chapter at the University of Denver his senior year.

Swan songs usually have a sentimental tune and I'm afraid ye olde whirler's is no exception. The absence of this year's seniors and the "not-coming-backers" is going to leave some spokes missing in the wheel next year, but it's really been fun whirling together this year, hasn't it? School sorta interfered with extra-curricular activities, but in spite of that even, we did have a good time.

I could go on and sing a second chorus, but this whirling has made me a bit dizzy (hadn't you noticed?)—G'bye.

"Lad" Waring—"She screamed for help when I kissed her."

Carl Miller—"Did you run?"

Waring—"No, I gave her another helping."—Punch Bowl.

EMPYREANS DINE AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Empyreans and their dates held their annual banquet last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of Capitol Street Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Fincher, of Millsaps, was the principal speaker.

Joel McDavid served as toastmaster for the occasion, Margaret Petty, accompanied by Jean Marders, both Belhaven students, was guest soloist.

Following the program the officers for the coming year were installed.

Members and dates present were: Joel McDavid, Edna Hunnicutt; Phillip Royal, Bennie Hunnicutt; Ellenita Sells, David Watts; John Paul Brown, Jane Landstreet; Ricketts Childress, Lou Ella Stumph; Edwin Hightower, Naomi Ware; Jack Caldwell, Frances Pevey; Roger Jolly, Sara Weissinger; Polly Stroud, Phillip Murphy; Agatha Worthington, Bob Kennedy; George Owen, Dolores Craft.

Guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Riecken, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fincher, Misses Margaret Petit and Jean Marders.

Ira Thorne—"May I hold your hand?"

Hettie Faye Beasley — "Of course not! This isn't Palm Sunday."

Ira Thorne—"Well, it isn't Independence Day, either."

Kappa Sig Barn Dance Climaxes Social Year June Third

The twelfth annual Kappa Sigma Barn dance at the Jackson National Guard Armory will climax the Millsaps social year, commencement night, as the Millsaps chapter of Kappa Sigs dressed in white overalls will play host to the student body.

The dance begins at 10:30 and will last until 3:00. Chapter members and their dates will be entertained at an intermission party at the Kappa Sig house and with a farewell breakfast after the dance.

The Auburn University Auburn Knights will furnish music for the occasion, Ed Fleming, chapter president, disclosed.

Kappa Sigs and their dates will be: Jim Wroten, Faola Lowe; Harold Rankin, Martha L. Dent; Billy Smith, Catherine Richardson; Warren Henderson, Annie Laurin Galloway; Fred Tatum, Bess Green; Ed Fleming, Helen Ruoff; Raymond Martin, Cecilia Burdett; Jimmy Cavett, Clara Porter; Jim Stuck, Sis Pullen; Noel Womack, Virginia Price; Ralph Laird, Priscilla Morson; Donald Winner, Frances Jean Cruise; Boyd Kellum, Hazel Pigford; Tommy Hathorn, Gertrude Triplett; Bill Fullilove, Dorothy Raynham; James McCafferty, Julia Mae Watkins; Charles Carmichael, Mittie Hix; Tom Spengler, Betty Bobo; Leeland Morgan, Gertrude Gibson;

Johnny Burwell, Mary Faye Reese; Ben Hall, Patsy Parker; Ray Triplett, Frances Carpenter; James McCafferty, Julia Mae Watkins; Blondie Samuels, Eva Decell; Sam Birdsong, Kathleen Stanley.

TURNIP GREENS

By Bess Green

Three cheers for the red, white, and blue! No, this isn't a propaganda column, I'm just getting you in the mood for spring clothes. Take one look at Miss Well Dressed, and what do you see? Red, white, and blue—everything has a military air.

On the campus I've seen lots of bright red coats with brass buttons and gold embroidered white skirts always look good, especially with the new navy blue and red sailor blouses. If you want to look like you just stepped out of "Mademoiselle," girlie, be patriotic.

The brand new broom-stick skirts are sweeping the campus. All you have to do is wash 'em, wrap 'em around a broomstick (or a reasonable facsimile), and there you are!

If you don't believe lots of picnics are being planned, just ask Mary Alyce to let you see the social calendar. Of course picnics raise the question of what to wear. Sharkskin slack suits are very good. Or why not wear bright gabardine slacks and shirt with a different-colored jerkin?

As for color, any will do . . . so long as it's red. Red is the color for spring. You may not recognize it by it's new name—daredevil, firecracker, siren, patriot—but you'll be in the red if you don't choose one of these.

If you get all dressed up in your Sunday-to-to-meetin' outfit, and it suddenly begins to rain, don't be too downhearted. Remember that "April showers bring May flowers." I'd better hang my close on that line or the column may become too flowery.

John Sanders—"In what course will you graduate?"

Thomas Dent — "Oh, in the course of time."

WOMAN'S COUNCIL TO GIVE TEA FOR SENIORS

Woman's Council will give a tea at Whitworth Hall on Monday, June 2, from 5 to 6 p.m. for seniors, their families and members of the student body.

Old and new officers of Woman's Council will form the receiving line said Ruth Godbold, newly elected president.

80,000 a Month? But I don't Smoke!

What? 80,000 cigarettes a month! But, Duke, what happens to them all?

"Maybe they chew 'em, I don't know. All I know is that they buy 'em and come back for more."

That is 200 cartons a month, or 4000 packs a month or an average of about four and one-half cigarettes per day per Millsaps student. And that doesn't count the number we buy in town, or the number we bum from dear pappa and mamma.

Chesterfields and Luckies lead the list in number sold, with Phillip Morris coming up third.

In the cold drink field, it is much the same story, for Majors drink ten cases of Coca-Colas and ten cases of other assorted soft drinks a day. This is an average of almost one drink per day per person, and the total outlay in one day on soft drinks is about $24.00, or $720 in a month.

Although college students are noted for gum-chewing, the Grill sells us only about twenty-five cartons a month, or an average of four sticks per person per month. Where in the world does the rest of it come from?

Note: we advise that you not send this paper home, because pappa will probably then realize where all your money goes.

Willie Branch—"How can you tell if a girl's intelligent?"

"Scoop" Canterbury — "If she likes you she's intelligent."

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EXAM SCHEDULE—2ND SEMESTER, MAY 24 TO MAY 30

SATURDAY, MAY 24

8:30-10:30—Biology 12, Econ. 32, History 72, Latin 52, Soc. Sci. 82, French 22-2
11:00-1:00—Religion 12, Chemistry 72
2:00-4:00—Chemistry 52, Chemistry 82

MONDAY, MAY 26

8:30-10:30—Biology 52, Educ. 92, English 102, French 32, German A-2, History 32, Math. 32, Math. 72, Physics 32, Religion 62, Economics 62
11:00-1:00—French A-2, Spanish A-2, French 12
2:00-4:00—Biology 42, Coaching, English 82, French 22-1, Psychology 61, Soc. Sci. 32, Spanish 62, Hygiene, Education 32

TUESDAY, MAY 27

8:30-10:30—Chemistry 62, English 52, Geology 22, German 12, Math. 52, Psychology 32, Spanish 32, Religion 52, Latin 82, Math. 82, Math. A.
11:00-1:00—Astronomy 12, Psychol. 12 & 102, Psychology 52, Latin 42
2:00-4:00—Physics 12, Latin 12, Physics 52, Astronomy 22

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

8:30-10:30—Biology 72, Chemistry 32, Economics 42, English 32, History 52, Latin 22, Math. 22, Physics 62, Spanish 12-1, Spanish 22, Soc. Sci. 52
11:00-1:00—Math. 12, Math. 42

WEDNESDAY—Continued

2:00-4:00—Biology 22, Biology 32, Latin A-2, Chemistry 92

THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:30-10:30—Economics 92, Education 52, Geology 12, History 62, Math. 62, Spanish 12-2, Greek 12-22, Greek A, Religion 22, History 22-2
11:00-1:00—English 12, English 72, Chemistry 42
2:00-4:00—English 22

FRIDAY, MAY 30

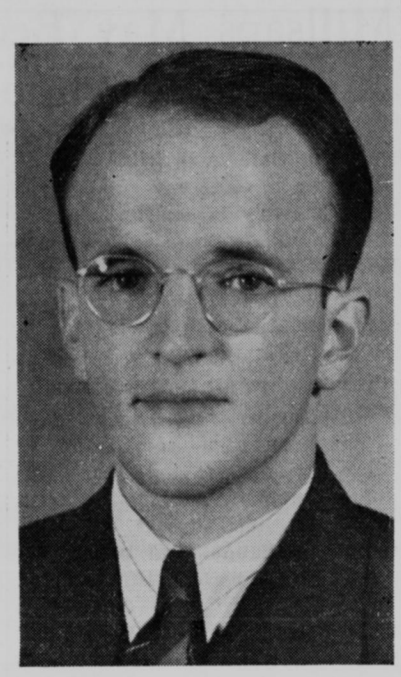
8:30-10:30—Astronomy 32, Chemistry 22, Economics 22, English 42, History 22-1, Latin B-2, Religion 32, Physics 42
11:00-1:00—History 12
2:00-4:00—Philosophy 32, Physics 22

G. L. HARRELL, Registrar.

4 MODERNAIRES

WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

Change **Raymond Martin, left, with the first edition of the P&W next fall, will take the place of outgoing business manager John Burwell, whose work in securing the paper's All-U. S. rating was not given acknowledgment by Dr. Smith in chapel yesterday.**



SHORT STORY—

Number Twenty

By Betty Murphy

He had an ugly looking mug and knew it. That's why he was always grinning. Gosh, he was behind his face and everybody else was in front of it. But it gets under a guy's skin to be so big and ugly that that cute little freshman wouldn't give him a date. What did she expect—robert taylor? You couldn't blame a fellow for trying, though, and he'd give her one more chance. Maybe she wouldn't think it would be such a chance but he didn't go in for girls very much and with times like they are and all, anybody ought to be glad to get a free picture show.

He'd walk home with her from supper and ask her then—O. K. O. K. So she won't give him a date.

Well, it's a good thing he doesn't let women get under his skin. She probably puts some of that glinting stuff on her hair to make it shine. And her nose wasn't as cute as he thought it was. It's a little too pug. But there wasn't any getting around the way she filled out her clothes. What the heck? Women are like footballs, sort of inflated and built to be kicked around and caught on the run.

Speaking of football, he'd have to go to bed now so he'd be in good shape for the game with Midwestern tomorrow — He sure did wish that moon would blow out. It shines so loud a fellow can't sleep. "Don't the moon look lonesome tonight." — Yeh, the moon and a lot of other people. At least she could have been nice about it. "Go out with you? No thanks. Plug-ugly, I've got a date with a BMOC."

Plug-ugly! It's like he says, though, women don't bother him. That might be the trouble. But if he had to think he might as well think about the game tomorrow night. Midwestern's team was heavier and had better odds, but they didn't have the fighting spirit like his men. He was glad his shirt number was twenty.

His dad always said, "Son, wearing the same number on your shirt as you are years old is good luck." Dad was a grand old coach. He'd be proud his son was wearing a varsity suit of Center college where he'd coached for fifteen years—

It was a glorious night for a game. The night smelled excitement and hopeful anticipation. Gay co-eds and slightly "gayer" eds were noisily making their entrances and finding seats close to the band section. The little pug-nosed freshman was there with a new hat and her BMOC.

A roar of excited greeting arose with the student body as Center's snappy team spilled out on the field. Bringing up a slow rear was the huge frame of Number Twenty. Maybe it wasn't such a good idea for Coach to let him dress out tonight.

He sure appreciated Coach being so white about every thing on account of his dad, but, gosh, a guy couldn't play football, no matter how big he was or how great a coach his dad was if he had a club foot. He couldn't even get a date!

William D. Kinsell, Jr., Michigan university senior, won $100 first prize in an airport design contest conducted by the university and the American Road Builders association.

Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has resigned his faculty post at Brown university to enlist in the army as a private.

Ann Corio, glamor girl of the stage and a spare-time philosopher, recently addressed Harvard undergraduates over the college's private radio station.

Majors - -

Majors who placed in the meet:

First places—Canterbury in the high hurdles; Worthington in the high jump and broad jump; Upton in the javelin throw; Smith in the pole vault.

Second—Jones in the 440.

Third—Jones in the high jump; Fox in the two mile; Miles in the high hurdles.

Fourth — Worthington in the javelin throw; Miles in the low hurdles; Fullilove in the 100.

Fifth place—Fullilove in the 220; Fox in the mile; Miles in the 100.

The points: Loyola 85; Millsaps 50; Mississippi 48½; Southwestern 29½; Howard 7.

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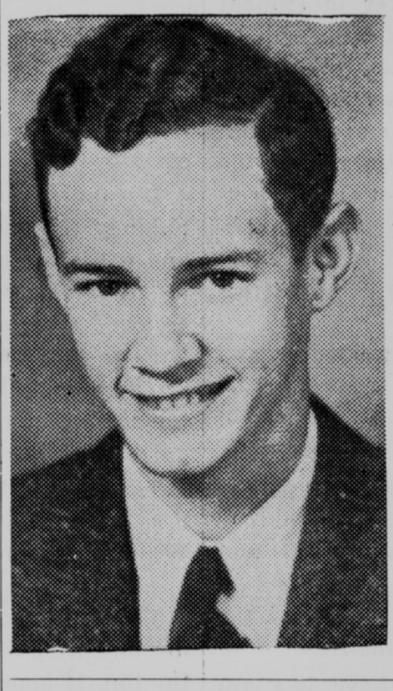
Winners: **Zachary Taylor, Jr., right, and Louise Pullen, left, central high seniors, were the high scorers on the competitive high school tests given High school day, April 26. Taylor will receive a full four year scholarship amounting to $500. Pullen will receive $125.**



Van Hook—"Now, if I subtract 33-1/3 from 92 what's the difference?"

Noel Wommack—"Yeah, that's what I say! Who cares?"

Salaries represent $1,936,600 of the $2,547,000 two-year budget at West Virginia university.

LOST—One English spiral note book. Call 4-4320. Frank Manning.

FOUND—One blue-figured umbrella in library. Call at desk.

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May 22—AFFECTIONATELY YOURS
May 23-24—SIS HOPKINS
May 26-27-28—LOVE CRAZY

- MAJESTIC -
PHONE 3-1971
May 22—SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
May 23-24—A MAN BETRAYED
May 26-27—VIVACIOUS LADY
May 28—ADAM HAD FOUR SONS

- CENTURY -
PHONE 3-1711
May 22—FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
May 23-24—BAD MAN
May 26-27—VIRGINIA
May 28—LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

The Old Order Changeth

As Tom has written you a letter of farewell, a letter of introduction on my part seems in order. I will try not to be long-winded. I will briefly set forth some of the things I hold to and some of the things I shall strive for as your editor next year.

Perhaps a great many of you are wondering what editorial course the P&W will take in Vol. XXXIV. To a great extent that will depend on what course it can take. With a tinge of cynicism in face of the impending war I'm wondering if after three years' work I won't be deprived of the right to say what I think when the time comes. But the **P&W** has a liberal heritage and as far as that connotes open-mindedness and freedom in thought and speech I shall uphold it as long as I am editor.

I believe in Millsaps. After three years' exposure to talk of a small liberal arts college I have let some of it soak in and at times I find myself voicing its values as positively as Dr. Key used to do. I want to see Millsaps grow. I shall boost Millsaps on every point and do all in my humble means to aid this growth.

We have just elected an outstanding set of student officers. I am a believer in student government and I hope these students will be allowed to govern student affairs, will be allowed to exercise authority on such issues of student importance as the student calendar, honoraries, and publications. I am against the duplicity of going through the motions of electing, installing, and proclaiming student officers and then making them puppets of a faculty squeamish of its own authority in matters that do not affect it.

I am in favor of a strict student calendar and I believe if it is to be effective it must be set up at the beginning of school and followed religiously throughout.

Avoid it as we will we cannot escape the problem of an adequate social program on our campus. The dance issue grew out of this and unless we provide some means of recreation on our campus, it and similar phases of the real problem will crop up continually.

A partial solution to this, I believe, is a student union building. In its rearrangement of the dormitories this summer I should like to see the school set up a building of this type but I realize the financial straits the school faces in the event of war and it is unlikely that we shall see it even in the next year.

One thing we can see materialize, if a little effort and initiative are spent, and that is a campus infirmary. There are several rooms in the gym that are hardly used during the school year. These could be equipped to meet this need with a minimum of expenditure. This is a glaring need on our campus. This year an unusual number of students have come near cutting out of class because of sickness. We might concern ourselves with student health a little.

These are some of the things I shall support in my capacity as editor. I shall try not to be a ranting, crusading one, but I shall not hesitate to give publicity to matters that obviously need to be faced.

To those students who will not return to Millsaps next fall I wish to extend best wishes from the **Purple and White** Vol. XXXIV. We're both starting on a new venture, the future portends a not too bright prospect but if we shall strive with open minds and sincere purpose we shall not have labored in vain.

This is getting sentimental.

I'll thank Tom for allowing me to edit the "30" issue of Vol. XXXIII and say —

Goodbye and 30,

Rabb.

Purple and White

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Swan Song

I want to take this opportunity to thank publicly those students who have been so able and willing to help the business staff carry out its duties this year. The business manager has received a lot of the credit which should have gone to those who work "behind the scenes." To Raymond, Reid, Mitchell, Martha, and all the rest goes my deepest appreciation for their good work these last two years.

Tom and I have tried to cooperate to the best of our ability so that the **Purple and White** might flower as it should. With the one thought in mind of promoting a greater Millsaps this hasn't been such a hard task. Under an editor like Tom we were bound to reach the top. I hope that I have aided him as much in his work as he has aided me.

This little item would not be complete without complimenting the editor and editorial staff for the All-American rating that the **Purple and White** received for 1940-41.

To the incoming editor and business manager, this advice in parting: Remember that you are going to the finest college in this section of the country. It is your privilege and duty to exalt its good features and correct the bad. You are in a position to supplement the creditable work of the administration, never abuse this opportunity by straying from the opinions expressed by your fellow students and the administration.

Best wishes to each and every **Purple and White** reader.

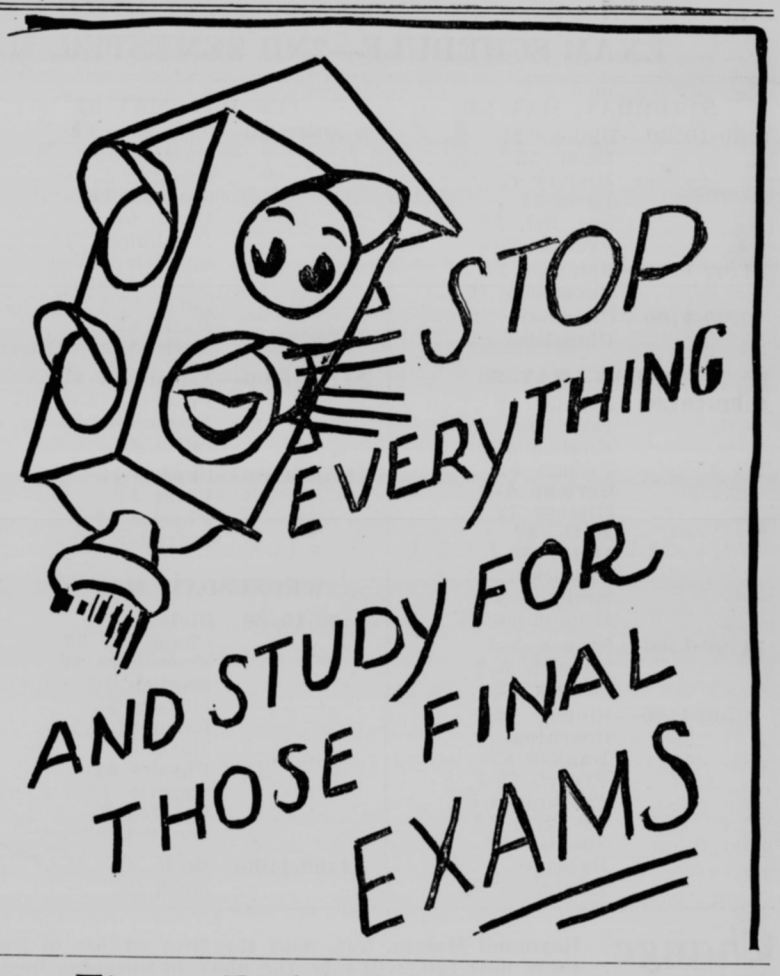
Sincerely,

JOHN BURWELL.

Deadline

This is being written as the last galley proofs of Volume XXXIII are pasted to the dummy. Due to last minute happenings including the failure of several stories to materialize, a misplacement of copy at the printers and a concert on makeup night it is a desperate moment. We need six pages; we've got five and a half. We're counting on two cuts from the **Clarion-Ledger**. Maybe beginner's luck will make them come thru but if they don't there will be a blank space glaring on the page Thursday and a student body—glaring us in the face.

We can see now that we are in for a great deal of worry and work next year. There's something about responsibility that makes us realize that putting out a paper is not all play. But it's fun and despite worry and work our fingers are itching to bang out No. 1, Vol. XXXIV.



☞ Finger Bids a Lachrymose Adieu Millsaps May Become Painter's Playhouse?

Now the time is drawing nigh
When we have to say goodbye;
Yes, that day is coming near . . .
We say goodbye and fake a tear;
Goodbye, you seniors, I wish you well,
May you kindly go to . . . far in life;
But yet, when all is done and said,
We all will die, and then be dead.

That time has come, and as those venerable four-year students leave they leave us with lumps in their throats, diplomas in their hands, and a worried mind. Their college life is dead, but just before they died these illustrious ones left their last wills and testaments. I will handle as many as possible and then go into my business of goosing you bogs with my grimy gig.

☞Scoop Poop Painter says that it is his dying wish that we erect a statue of him at the entrance and change the name of the school to Painter's Playhouse. My how that boy suffered from illusions of grandeur.

☞But talking about illusions: is Eva Decelle really that pretty or is she an optical illusion?

☞Mush-mouth, Plush-head Graves is not a senior but I think that he must be dead for surely nothing like that could be allowed to live. You know, Dry Talk Brock is trying to imitate the Loud One, by way of mouth anyway. That boy has really got something, and I think it is a big, boisterous mouth.

☞We must pay tribute to NOT Rogers, the boy who violated the laws of nature. He was what you would call a genteel boy, that is, he could drink "gin" "teel" the cows came home, or until Rabbit Ricks said to stop.

They tell me that this year the Sigs are going to change the name of their annual "function" from a BARN "party" to a FAWN "party" because they are all such little "DEARS."

☞Bodidely Murry leaves his will in the form of a request, that is, for Miriam Jones to lead as wicked a life as possible so she'll be able "to meet him later on."

☞John Rundle forgot to leave his will, but we might say of him that he was a reserved kid who never clamored for attention. The reason is that he knew good and well the less that was seen or heard of him the better off his reputation would be. But that wasn't the case with Mary Fay Reese, the girl who would meddle in anybody's business, for she would try to be the center of attention at a funeral.

☞They always told me that nothing begot nothing, but I guess Roy Clark is an exceptional piece of nothing, at least Julia May Watkins thinks so. His will read in so many words that he would like Preacher Mac Cafferty to have half of his leavings for taking care of Julia when he was busy with more important things.

Jim Wroten leaves his fortune that he obtained by robbing widows and orphans for the construction of a huge mirror on the campus so the students may see themselves as others see them. I guess we will have to get just a piece of window glass for Halfwit, Brainsplit James for it would let him see just what we see of him.

Thomas Spengler, the protege of Noel Coward, says that he is the president of the Glee Club and doesn't mind admitting it.

The Sigs have a recording machine at their house that they make records of their voices with and sit up all night listening to them. I wish they'd let Brock and Graves make a record of their slits in their heads moving up and down so they would hear what

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Summer

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SPORTS

Joe Brooks

SPORTS REPORTERS
Fred Tatum, John Cope

Baseball Squad Closes Successful Year With Victory Over Chocs

On May 8 the Millsaps baseball squad closed a rather successful '41 season with a 12-2 victory over the Choctaws.

The Majors played eleven games during the year, winning five and dropping six. Their victories came over such major opponents as Ole Miss, Spring Hill, and Mississippi college. Especially impressive was the batting of the local nine, who pounded the pellet for a .289 average for the season.

Probably the best all-round player for the Majors was Milan Richardson, second baseman. Richardson paced the sluggers with a .390 average, scored the most runs, and had one of the highest fielding marks on the team. He scored in every game and failed to hit in only three games.

Trailing closely was Virgil Anders, catcher, who worked every contest behind the plate. He also had a .390 batting mark and collected at least one bingle in all but two games. Kid Shell, the center gardner, chalked up a .379 average as he proved to be the most consistent Major batsman. In only one game did Shell fail to garner a hit.

Following these leaders were Matulich and Fleming with their brilliant fielding and clutch hitting, Pittman with his long range clouting, and Samuels with his almost faultless performance at the initial sack.

Charlie Ward, lone senior moundsman, was the most effective hurler for the Majors. He pitched his team to three victories and lost only one contest. Although bothered by a sore arm most of the season, Ward worked in six games, giving up 33 hits and striking out 21 men, while allowing but 13 runs.

Next in line were Bull Hart and Brandon Bell, both of whom tossed winning ball but were several times victims of their mates' errors. The former picked up one triumph against four defeats while the latter was winning one and losing one.

Batting: (all games)

Player	AB	R	H	Avge.
Hudson	2	1	1	.500
Gillum	17	5	8	.471
Richardson	41	18	16	.390
Anders	41	12	16	.390
Shell	43	11	16	.379
Matulich	47	4	15	.319
Fleming	28	4	8	.286
Pittman	44	7	10	.227
Hart	19	3	4	.211
Samuels	39	11	8	.205
Ward	26	5	5	.192
Fox	19	2	3	.158
Bell	7	0	0	.000
Cook	3	0	0	.000
Clark	1	0	0	.000
Laird	0	0	0	.000
Total	377	84	109	.289

Runs: Richardson 18, Anders 12, Shell 11, Samuels 11.

Hits: Richardson, Anders and Shell 16; Matulich 15, Pittman 10.

Home runs: Richardson 5, Gillum and Anders 3, Shell and Pittman 2, Matulich and Fox 1.

Pitching:

Player	G	R	H	SO	W	L
Ward	6	15	33	21	3	1
Hart	5	37	41	13	1	4
Bell	3	20	16	10	1	1
Cook	2	6	6	1	0	0

LAMBDA CHIS WIN SOFT BALL CUP AND CLINCH BIG INTRAMURAL AWARD

The intramural athletic program for 1940-41 closed last week when the Lambda Chis won the softball cup for the second straight year. They had a much easier time of it than they did last season, copping three easy tilts and nosing out the Pikes 2-1 in a thriller.

The Lambda Chis opened by defeating the Sigs 11-5 and followed by swamping the Preachers 22-4. The Pike-Lambda Chi game was the crucial one, and Joe Brooks bested Gordon Worthing 2-1 in a brilliant pitchers' battle. The first five innings were scoreless, but the Livingston street team pushed across runs in the sixth and seventh innings. The Pikes scored in the last of the seventh. The winners then went on to swamp the KA's 12-1 in their final tussle.

The strong Pike team wound up in second place after a hard fight. They nosed out the KA's 11-9 and the Preachers, 6-4, and defeated the Sigs easily.

The Sigs and Preachers, among the pre-season favorites, fielded disappointing teams and wound up in a scrap for the cellar.

The standings:

	W	L
Lambda Chis	4	0
Pikes	3	1
KA's	2	2
Preachers	3	1
Sigs	0	4

Lambda Chis Win Intramural Crown

The Lambda Chis ran off with the intramural championship for 1940-41 by winning 4 of the 8 cups awarded and piling up 18 points. The Sigs and Pikes tied for second place for the year with 10 points each.

The standings for the year:

	Points
Lambda Chis	18
Sigs	10
Pikes	10
KA's	8
Preachers	3

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Tennis Majors Defeat Teams From Gulfport And Biloxi

The Millsaps tennis team added another victory Saturday when they journeyed to Gulfport and defeated a combined squad from Gulfport and Biloxi tennis clubs 7-2.

In winning the fray the Majors dropped only two of their matches, both of which were doubles contests. Charlie Burnham, number 1 player; Marzine Hudson, number 2; Ira Thorne, number 3; Earl Broome; and Johnny Miller all won their singles matches. Dr. White, the coach, also performed in the singles and won handily. Broome and Burnham teamed up in one of the doubles but lost. Thorne and Hudson also dropped their match. However, White and Miller played the number 3 doubles and marched through their opponents to finish the conquest for the Majors.

The Militant netters made plans this week to end their season with a final match with the Mississippi College Choctaws. No definite date was set for the battle, but hopes for a finale before exams were high.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

By Priscilla Morson

A dumb-bell—A woman who is insensible to all beauty other than that which she imagines herself to possess.

West—Something you do when you get tired.

Operetta—The girl who asks "number please."

Granulate — To leave college with a diploma.

Goblet—A young sailor.

Blood vessel—A pirate ship.

Tan — Number of fingers on both hands.

Goatee—A young goat.

Spanish — What Popeye gets strong on.

Sausage — Grammatical error, as in "I never sausage a boy."

GRINS 'N' GROANS

By Alan Holmes

George Owens—"Has anyone seen my fountain pen?"

Jim Wroten—"Yes, you have it in your pocket."

George O.—"Thanks. I'm glad you found it; I would hate to go home without it."

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BSO's Capture Intramural Cup Chio's, Non-Sorority Win Honors

Beta Sigma Omicron members walked off with the cup for championship in the girls' intramurals, when competition was completed Monday afternoon. They captured cups for basket ball, volley ball, ping-pong, and archery victories.

The Chi Omegas received the cup for excelling in tennis; and non-sorority participants took the soft ball and badminton awards.

With archery the only remaining sport to be contested, the Beta Sigs by a wide lead of seventeen points are the intramural victors, leaving the Phi Mus and Chi Omegas to battle it out for second. After taking the volley ball and basket ball cup, Clarine Rush and Hettie Faye Beasley led the Beta Sigs to victory by winning the ping pong title over the strong Phi Mu team composed of Betty Murphy and Florence Froehlig. Sarah Weissinger and Wadine Nelson made up the non-sorority teams which defeated the Beta Sig team composed of Hattie Faye Beasley and Dorothy Droke.

In tennis the Phi Mu team of Florence Froehlig and Virginia Davis put up a gallant but losing fight against the superior Chi Omega combination of Miriam Jones and Florence Mars. Third place in tennis has yet to be run off with the Kappa Delta team, made up of Jean Morris and Maxine Young versus the Beta Sig team of Margaret Johnson and Priscilla Morson. Earlier in the season the non-sorority nine won first in softball with the Beta Sigs second and the Chi Omegas, third.

The standings in the race for intramural championship are:

Beta Sigs	44
Non sorority	27
Phi Mus	26
Chi Omegas	25
Kappa Delta	5

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Music Department Presents Closing Recitals This Week

Closing recitals of the Millsaps music department began on Wednesday evening when Ralph Walker presented his senior piano recital.

The outstanding number of Walker's program was the brilliant Grieg "Concerto in A Minor", in which Miss Mary Velma Simpson played the second piano. "Turkey in the Straw" demonstrated the pianist's own clever arrangements. Other numbers included: "Ritual Fire Dance", De Falla; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor", Bach; "Sonata in F Minor", Brahms; "Etude in F Major", Chopin; "Spring Night", Schumann-Liszt; "Reflection the Water and General Davine", Debussey. Jill Bailiff, harpist of Jackson, assisted Ralph during the program.

The freshman and sophomore music students of Millsaps will give a program of ensemble music on Sunday, May 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Murrah hall.

Recitals scheduled during commencement will be given on June 1, at 3:00 p.m. in Murrah and the final program on the morning of June 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Jean Whyte, high school student whom Mrs. J. L. Roberts pronounces a genius, will present on May 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Murrah Hall a program including the E Flat Concerto of Liszt. Other junior and senior high school students will play on May 28 and May 29 in Murrah.

Finger - -

(Continued from page 4, col. 5)

they sound like. But even then I doubt if they'd have the decency to hush. And if Charles "ROT" Scott could see a movie of himself it might persuade him to stay out of sight.

Bill Smith is a quiet fellow but I bet he gets Katie where he wants her, and I guess you know where that is.

this column and that is even the lowly and insignificant get their names in it . . . that's democracy. I guess you know that I am talking mostly about Louis Navarro, for truly he is the height of nothing and still he has to reach up to touch bottom.

Dickie Lauderdale has not let his political success go to his head for the simple reason that he is wearing it like a chip on his shoulder.

I wish Betty Larsen were a senior. Am I too subtle?

This boy Dudley Galloway says he doesn't mind being a fool more than once . . . now he is dating Tip Stewart.

Shanky Rankin pinned Martha Louise Dent, a common occurrence with that powerhouse.

Kathleen Stanley says she'll just die if she isn't mentioned in ye ole finger, so here goes—just to keep "I presume" Stanley from dyeing.

Leelee Ijams says she knows all about "The Stub's" ancestry—she had a date with Clavin one time, but that was before she met Naaeey!

A slimey finger at David Donald for not being more romantic during his stay at college.

Guy Dean just keeps on and on, but why doesn't he decide who he is going to take to the barn dance?

Before I close I want to tell you this: Don't ever let your heart go to your head or let your head go to your heart, cause if you do it means a painful operation and many months in bed.

Well, a parting smile to the seniors, a smile that's true and clear, that shows I loved you and will love you more next year.

For absence makes the heart grow fonder, and I think that I would like to love you more and more, so please pass your tests and whatnots.

TO THE COEDS

There is a common saying that there are three types of men who do not understand women: young men, middle-aged men, and old men. That leaves only children who might understand us faintly (they say children have a mysterious sense of perception when it comes to understanding people). But then, no one ever pays any attention to what children think. So, I guess we are pretty well misunderstood by every one, even by other women, and ourselves, too.

Quite often we become confused and perplexed by our own personalities. And women do have complex personalities, when you stop to think about it. They're in a continual state of unrest, perhaps trying to decide on a new hairdo or hat, or it may go even deeper than that when she tries to decide what type of person she would like to be.

We've all seen numerous girls like this, who are continually changing their personalities.

One week she's a glamour-girl, with page-boy bob and Chinese-length fingernails. The next, she's the outdoor-girl, in old slacks and no make-up, trying to capture some of the beauties of nature. The next week she is a level-headed career girl, simply teeming with ambition and her desire to meet the "right people." And so it goes. One never knows what her mood is until it has passed.

To say the least, woman is contradictory. She professes a deep and moving love for Truth, and then listens eagerly when some man whispers little white lies into her receptive ear.

In the presence of other people, she is serene and gracious, but in the privacy of her home she sheds these qualities and becomes herself.

Yes, they're complex and impossible to understand. They keep men always wondering. Perhaps it's this mysterious quality that keeps him interested. Who knows?

"Here's to Woman, the conundrum of the age. We can't guess, her, but we'll never give up!"

The world's greatest storehouse of petroleum information is being assembled at the University of Texas in a library of driller's "logs" for every oil and water well in Texas.

The University of Pennsylvania has appointed a committee on national defense to coordinate all its defense activities.

Dr. David Rubio, head of the Romance language department of Catholic University of America, is visiting Spain and Portugal to collect additional volumes for the library of congress.

Norwich university is about to begin construction on a mess hall that will include facilities for a college store and recreation room.

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